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The Weather
Today—Continued moderately cold; some snow tonight. General winds, becoming moderate. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 37. Details on page 20.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other news services as well.

NO. 24,000 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Japs Drive 40 Miles in Java, Losses Great

Fearing Veto, Farm Bloc Splits Over Parity Plan

To Impress Nation, President Might Refuse Needed War Funds Bill Over Rider

Possibility that President Roosevelt might veto the record 32 billion dollar war funds bill if Congress attaches a farm parity price rider to the measure appeared last night to have divided farm bloc members over whether to go ahead with their threatened program.

Senators active in the bloc, fearing a veto of their originally passed bill to bar the sale of Government-held surplus crops at less than parity prices, had planned to force through a rider, with the same objective, to the war funds measure, which they felt the Chief Executive would feel compelled to sign.

Would Put Congress "On Spot"

Over the weekend, however, word spread that Mr. Roosevelt might not hesitate to veto even that essential measure, if necessary, in a dramatic step to impress the public with the seriousness he attaches to anticipated effects of the farm bloc's stand. Administration forces have contended that such a restriction as the bloc seeks might add a billion dollars a year to the cost of living.

One influential member of Congress remarked significantly last night that the President might be forced to send back to Congress an urgent appropriation bill to shock Congress into realization that he was in earnest last week when he denounced the attaching of riders to essential legislation in order to avoid a veto. He expressed the view it was possible that Mr. Roosevelt might even delay the 32 billion dollar bill, thereby, he said, putting Congress "in a spot" before the public.

Parley with President Sought

Whether the farm bloc will insist on its program is expected to be determined today, when the appropriation bill again is before the Senate. Should the rider move be abandoned, the measure, which has been held up several days, is expected to be quickly approved.

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, assistant majority leader, expressed the hope last night that the farm leaders would not press their rider proposal, and Senator Gillette

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 4.

Moon Will Steal March on D. C. Blackout Tonight

The moon will steal a march on the Capital's civilian defenders tonight and stage a complete blackout of its own, maintaining the total eclipse stage for an hour and a half.

Preceeding Washington's test blackout by a full day, a full moon will be in partial eclipse when it rises at 6:55 p. m., six minutes before sunset, according to Harry E. Burton, astronomer of the Naval Observatory.

"Totality"—when the moon is entirely blacked out by the earth's shadow—is scheduled for 7:32 p. m. and will continue until 9:10 p. m. The moon will return to full view at 11:15 p. m.

If skies are clear, the eclipse will be visible all along the East Coast.

Honolulu Has Air-Raid Warning

Honolulu, March 1 (U.P.).—Air-raid sirens shrieked in Honolulu at 9:39 a. m. today when the island aircraft warning system located what was described officially as "unknown elements at sea, which later proved to be friendly." The "all-clear" came 42 minutes later.

Sirens screamed throughout the city, and radio announcers repeated over and over, "This is an air-raid alarm; take cover."

MacARTHUR

In the eighth chapter of his intimate biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Bob Considine tells of the general's remarkable record with the AEF in World War I. Page 8.

Make Columnists Happy

Betsey Cushing Roosevelt Married to 'Jock' Whitney

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOHN HAY WHITNEY — BETSEY WHITNEY

By the United Press

New York, March 1.—Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, 33, blonde and beautiful former daughter-in-law of the President, and John (Jock) Whitney, 37, millionaire sportsman and New Deal official, kept a lot of columnists happy today by getting married.

The romance between the former wife of Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and Whitney, heir to several million dollars, had been rumored for weeks in Boston, New York and Washington, where Whitney holds a $1-a-year job as director of the motion picture division of the Department of Inter-American Affairs, New Deal agency devoted to furthering the good neighbor policy with South America.

Only members of the family and close friends attended the wedding at the home of the bride's mother in Manhattan. Dr. George Stewart, of Stamford, Conn., performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Whitney's brother-in-law and sister. The newlyweds left tonight for Thomasville, Ga., where one of Whitney's numerous estates is located. They are expected to go from there to Florida and return to Washington in about two weeks.

Mrs. Whitney is the daughter of

See WHITNEY, Page 5, Column 1.

Mrs. Lundeen Testifies Today For Viereck

Mrs. Waters, Mother Of Dennett's Friend, Also to Take Stand

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, whose husband was the Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, will resume the stand in the District Court today as a defense witness for the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Viereck is on trial before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, under the Foreign Agents Act. He is accused of concealing the use of Congressmen and their franks by the Nazi propaganda machine.

One of those so used was Mr. Lundeen. Three of his former employes have testified about his collaboration with the German agent in writing speeches for delivery in the Senate. Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., completed this and other evidence against Viereck last week.

Defending Viereck are Daniel F. Cohalen, jr., and Emil Morosini, jr., of New York. They have summoned a dozen other witnesses, hoping to save their client from a possible

See AGENTS, Page 3, Column 5.

Wardens Get Final Pointers For Blackout

'Don't Be Like Rookie Cop With New Badge,' Murphy Warns Aides

Cautioned that "the many exemptions are going to make this job very difficult," deputy air-raid wardens yesterday received last-minute instructions on tomorrow night's 10-hour blackout and made arrangements to pass the information on to their subordinate wardens as preparations for the blackout entered the final stage.

At a meeting in the air raid warden service headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast, Chief Warden Clement Murphy laid down these rules for his deputies:

"Remember, you're on trial in the public eye. So far there has been little criticism of the air-raid warden service. Let's keep it that way.

"Don't be like some rookie cops with new badges—be helpful and cooperative.

"Don't insist at this time on people going to a great deal of expense in providing blackout equipment.

"In no case and under no circumstances shall you permit a civilian defense committeeman to

See BLACKOUT, Page 4, Column 1.

Korean Gesture

Moon Lee Raises a Prophetic Flag on Jap Embassy

(Picture on Page 5.)

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Moon Lee, 45, delegate from Indianapolis to the Korean Liberty Conference here arose at 5 a. m. yesterday, outraged over Pearl Harbor and depressed over the Japanese oppression of Korea in the 4275th year of its Kingdom.

With a gleam in his eyes, which he retained all day, Moon Lee dressed in a gray business suit, seized a Korean flag and was off into the morning single-handed to take the Japanese Embassy.

Number 13 Police Precinct Station later explained that it maintains a constant watch on the now defunct Japanese establishment at 2514 Massachusetts Avenue. It could only assume that the guard was on the alert for mischief around the back of the place when Moon Lee, looking for satisfaction, stormed the front.

However the watch, Moon Lee hung his people's flag across the front gate. The banner was 4 by 6 feet, big enough to catch the eye 2 blocks away, to make passersby wonder if Korea, suddenly, had won the war. Moon Lee stood back solemnly regarding it—seeing a future development, a quick step-up in time.

Hours later yesterday he fingered an emblem in his coat collar with lettering "Remember Pearl Harbor." Moon Lee's eyes watered as he told of it and his face grew angry:

"You remember Pearl Harbor, don't you? I remember Pearl Harbor. Sure. They took our legation in 1907. Yes. We'll take it (the Embassy) when the war is over."

It was quite plain. Moon Lee just wanted to stake out a claim. He wanted to get a depressing day started off right.

Army Offers Family Men Commissions

Short Enlistment Required to Qualify For Officer Schools Under New Plan

Nearly Ready to Go

CIVILIAN SPECIALIST CORPS for armed forces being rushed to completion by Dwight F. Davis. Page 24.

With Dependents

Men with dependents, unable to support them on the pay of a private, may now offer themselves for training for commissions under a new policy of the War Department, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy said yesterday in a broadcast over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

These men, McCloy said, may enlist for the sole purpose of qualifying as officers and if they fail to make the grade may be transferred to the enlisted reserves. They would not then be called for active service until their previous classification in the draft was called.

Need 75,000 Officers

The Army needs 75,000 new officers this year, McCloy said, who will be selected from 95,000 candidates. All candidates from the enlisted personnel must have served four months in replacement centers or field units before being eligible for officer candidates schools. No enlisted man will be sent to a candidate school who has not completed these four months training, whose intelligence rating is below 110 or who is younger than 18 or older than 45.

Men selected must also have good records in civilian life, "some education" and "marked qualities of leadership," McCloy said. By serving in the ranks, the Secretary added, he gains "an idea of the stuff of which an American Army is made."

Little Combat Duty

Except in "a handful of very special cases," McCloy explained, commissions in combat units will not be given direct from civilian life. The number so commissioned, he said, "is so small that you can dismiss them from your consideration. The answer is—there is no way to do it."

The way the Army has set up its system of officer selection from the ranks, he said, is fair, sensible and designed to produce good officers with an appreciation of what it means to be an American soldier.

Blasts at Sea Heard by Crowds At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., March 1 (INS). Explosions and flashing lights at sea were heard and witnessed by crowds along the shore at Atlantic City tonight.

People on the boardwalk and those in hotel rooms overlooking the ocean reported hearing three loud reverberations at abut 10 p. m., while fingers of light flashed into the sky just beyond the horizon.

Earlier, shore watchers noted a heavy cloud of dark smoke rising above the sea in what appeared to be the vicinity of Point Pleasant, about 60 miles north of Atlantic City.

Two-Way Pigeons Trained by Army

The Army Signal Corps is sitting tight on one of pigeon history's most revolutionary discoveries—a way to train homing pigeons to carry messages: away from, as well as to, home.

A feat that heretofore has been considered impossible, Maj. John K. Shawvan, the Army's senior pigeon service officer, demonstrated at Fort Monmouth, N. J., that pigeons can fly messages to points they have never seen.

(Details on Page 8.)

Hatch's Condition Called 'Satisfactory'

Albuquerque, N. M., March 1 (AP).—Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, injured in an automobile accident while en route here from his Clovis home Friday, was reported in a satisfactory condition tonight.

Nips Shell Cebu

Japanese Lose Luzon Valley To Guerillas

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men hold their new line on Bataan Peninsula, a band of American and Filipino guerrillas in northern Luzon has gone into action behind the Japanese front, driving the invader from the Abra Valley from Cervantes to Bangued.

It was assumed here that the guerrillas who scored their success in the Abra Valley were left behind when the American-Filipino forces escaped a Japanese pincers early in January and escaped to Bataan Peninsula. Other such bands are believed to be operating elsewhere on Luzon as well as on the island of Mindanao, whose principal port, Davao, is in the hands of the Japanese.

Down in the center of the Philippine Islands, a Japanese cruiser lying five miles off shore threw 24 shells into Cebu, on Cebu Island, a Reuters (British) correspondent reported. Cebu, second largest city in the islands, suffered no material damage, the dispatch said.

The spirit with which the Filipinos are meeting the Japanese invasion and their determination to drive the invader from their homeland was expressed in a proclamation issued by President Manuel Quezon from his temporary capital

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 2.

Reds Tighten Noose Around Trapped Nazis

Food Supply Reported Low, All Escape Cut Off at Staraya Russa

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 1.—Soviet forces drawing an ever tighter noose about the shattered Sixteenth German army now are within sight of Staraya Russa city, keystone of all German communications on the northwestern front below Leningrad, frontline dispatches said tonight.

These accounts said that Red forces could see wrecked houses and the tall spires of the cathedral in the city where 90,000 Germans are trapped.

One captured German said all avenues of escape had been cut by the encircling Red troops and that food was running low in the Nazi garrison.

Soviet officers quoted this prisoner, Karl Horst, as saying German morale had cracked in the last few days.

Dread and often deadly frostbite is almost universal, he said.

Farther to the north the Russians reported slaying 600 Germans in a continuing Red drive to break Leningrad's siege lines while other Soviet columns surged on toward Smolensk, on the central front, and toward Dnieperopetrovsk in the south.

The southern fighting exploded violently, with both sides hurling planes, tanks and artillery at each other as signs of spring appeared. Operations were hampered, how-

See RUSSIA, Page 12, Column 1.

Survivors of 4 Ships Report 6 to 9 Hit

Seamen Disclose 3-Day Submarine Attack on Convoy In Middle Atlantic

By the Associated Press

An East Canadian Port, March 1.—Seamen from four Allied ships sunk by U-boats in the Atlantic arrived at this port today in rescue ships and reported the possibility that from six to nine ships in their convoy were torpedoed.

A crewman from one of the sunken ships—a tanker—said seven vessels were torpedoed the night his vessel was sunk and two more were hit the next morning. Another man, from a small freighter, said he believed six ships were torpedoed.

The survivor from the freighter said the attack went on for three days. Submarine detection devices indicated that five U-boats took part in the attack, another sailor said.

111 Survivors Landed

A total of 111 survivors from the four ships known sunk were brought to port. Some had been picked up by a United States warship, others by a merchant ship. The ships known lost were three tankers and a freighter.

The full crews of two of the ships were among the survivors brought here. From another vessel 38 were missing, and from the fourth 20 were unaccounted for.

Survivors from the ship from which 38 are missing said the vessel was hit at 3 a. m. and sank before any of the boats could be lowered. The 11 survivors swam two hours before they were saved.

One 38-man crew brought here intact spent a couple of hours in three lifeboats before a rescue ship arrived. They said they were in mid-Atlantic when the first torpedo struck, and they remained aboard until a second missile hit the ship. A third torpedo, fired after they abandoned ship, sank it.

Convoy Heading Westward

One group of 42, mostly from Belfast, reached port without injury after a torpedo struck their ship and sank her within an hour and a half. They got off in three lifeboats and were picked up 20 minutes later.

The attacked convoy was heading westward. The sinking occurred more than a week ago.

A group of 19 men reported two submarines had attacked the convoy. Of the four ships definitely

See SINKINGS, Page 12, Column 5.

Gen. Vanderbilt Dies Aboard Yacht at Miami

Miami, Fla., March 1 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt 3d, 68, of New York City, died aboard his yacht Ambassadress here today.

At his bedside were his wife, a son, Cornelius, jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Stevens, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Countess Szechenyi.

(Details on Page 19.)

The First in a Series

Nelson Will Go on Air Tonight With Production 'Pep Talk'

Donald M. Nelson, war production chieftain, will go on the air tonight in the first of a series of broadcasts to the Nation designed to inform every American what his role is in the war program and how each is expected to help in steady acceleration of the national effort.

Nelson will speak from 9:45 to 10 p. m., Eastern war time, over the Blue network.

"We are all under fire—soldiers and civilians alike," President Roosevelt on Saturday wrote to Nelson in directing that he take "every possible step to raise production now."

"No one is a spectator," the President continued. 'We are all belligerents. To win we must fight."

Under such an admonition, Nelson told the President of steps already "not merely to increase production at once, but to keep stepping it up further as the war continues," and of his plans to address the Nation tonight on "the part each one of us will play in this drive."

Government officials have urged all classes of civilians to tune in to the address, and to follow the series, intended to consist of authoritative information for all Americans on what the Government expects of them.

A special appeal to workers throughout the country to listen to the address has been issued by Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, who said it would comprise a message "of the utmost importance."

"We must turn back the Axis threat in every factory, on every job, as well as on the world's firing lines," Hillman told workers in asking that they listen to the broadcast.

He said the United Nations can win "only if American workers turn out more guns, more tanks, more planes and more ships than the Axis powers can produce."

26 Invasion Ships Sunk or Crippled; Allies Open Attack

Dutch Tell How Fleet Fought

DUTCH TELL how Allied fleet inflicted heavy losses on Jap invasion armada in great battle in Java Sea. Page 3.

ENEMY CLAIMS sinking of 11 Allied ships. Page 3.

JAP TROOPS approaching main Burma-China railway north of Pegu are driven off by British forces; American flier says native Burmese are killing unarmed British citizens and aiding Jap advance. Page 3.

Our Planes Take Terrific Toll

By the Associated Press

Bandoeng, Java (Monday), March 2.—Striking swiftly through plantations and estates of a broad coastal plain, Japan's invading forces have driven 40 miles to capture the city of Soebang, which lies about the same distance north and slightly east of this headquarters of the Dutch imperial army, the defenders acknowledged today.

Soebang fell to the troops which landed at Indramaju, the middle of three main points at which the invaders poured out troops during the weekend from 50 transports and 20 warships under a heavy Allied aerial, naval and land fire.

The enemy had won his footholds despite sacrificial challenges of outgunned American and Dutch warships in three separate naval battles and a terrific hammering from Dutch and American airmen which had taken a toll of at least 17 transports sunk or damaged and nine warships sunk or damaged.

Of these ships at least two heavy cruisers had been sunk or put out of action, another badly damaged, another warship of an un-

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAPANESE LANDINGS on Java yesterday were: In the northwestern Bantam district (1); in the Indramaju district (2); near Rembang (3). White arrows indicate projected drives to cut off vital centers of Batavia, Bandoeng and Sourabaya. Tokyo claims Allied ships were sunk at (A), (B), (C)

certain type blown up, and three destroyers left sinking and burning. Two other cruisers had been hit by bombs.

The Allies paid a high price, however, losing two Dutch cruisers and two destroyers.

May Have Severed Main Coastal Railway

In taking Soebang the Japanese presumably cut the main northern coastal railway linking Batavia and other principal cities to the east.

The Japanese also made penetrations, apparently of less distance from the other two landing points.

The defenders, including American, Dutch, British and Australian forces, meanwhile launched their main striking force into a counteroffensive late last night after pounding the Japanese defensively all day Sunday.

A flight of Allied fighting planes machine-gunned a column of 200 to 300 Japanese troops, mainly cyclists, for a full hour yesterday and virtually annihilated them, war front reports stated.

Paced by furiously pedalling cyclists and light armored cars, the Japanese drove spearheads strongly from the three landing places on the north and west coasts.

Heavy Loss of Life Exacted From Invaders

One enemy penetration from the vicinity of Rembang, about 90 miles west of Sourabaya, the main naval base, had been driven approximately 16 miles in from the coast to Blora.

Blora is on the main road and railroad connecting the vital naval base with the rest of Java. It was apparently in this vicinity that Japanese had landed in strongest force on a wide beach front.

The Jap landing force which took Soebang also controls "a rather great part of the plains of Rawang . . . despite very heavy losses," the Dutch admitted.

The third spearhead in the northwestern Bantam district, southwest of Batavia, which completed a Japanese strategic plan to cut this 650-mile long, 150-mile wide island into three parts, apparently had made less progress following its hop across Sunda Strait from Sumatra.

A great loss of life among the attackers was believed to have been exacted in the three days of naval warfare and by the pummeling taken by transports and landing barges from the streams of Allied planes which all day long streaked over the beachheads with bombs and machineguns.

Nevertheless they continued their landing operations and were estimated to have put ashore as many as four divisions, or 60,000 men.

The Dutch at once blew up and fired the oil fields and refinery installations around Tjapoe, 30 miles northeast of Rembang, the last remaining oil field in the Netherlands East Indies, and began demolishing railroad and motor bridges which would facilitate the enemy's advance into the interior.

To oppose the Japanese, the Dutch had an army estimated at anywhere from 100,000 to 250,000, largely composed of native Japanese, together

See JAVA, Page 3, Column 3.

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British Paratroops Bring Back Souvenirs of Daring Raid in Occupied France

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TARGET FOR TONIGHT—British parachute troops, who participated in the successful raid on the German radio location center at Bruneval, on the French coast 15 miles north of Le Havre, search two German prisoners (hatless men in lower picture) on a boat returning to England. On the back of one paratrooper (left) are two rifles, one taken from a captive. In upper left picture, Wing Commander Percy Pickard, who appeared in the picture, "Target for Tonight," examines a German military helmet the raiders brought back. Pickard was one of the commanders of the party which dropped on French soil from the air and returned by boat to Britain. In upper right picture, sailors aboard a British ship wave to parachute troops who speed back across the English Channel in small landing craft after the raid

Commandos' Gaelic Shouts Clinch Raids

By the Associated Press

London, March 1.—A charge led by a sergeant of the Seaforth Highlanders was the turning point in the raid by British parachute troops on the French coast at Bruneval, 12 miles north of Le Havre, in the early hours yesterday morning.

The purpose of the raid—the destruction of a valuable German radiol ocation post—had been achieved. The navy waited off shore, but the Germans still held the approach to the beach. The minimum time expected for the raid had already expired. The danger to the parachute troops grew as each minute passed. Jac- er was equally increased for versies ht naval craft.

adjourne- ove the noise of the firing humiliation. ard the shouts of the bar Feidh"—indica-

THE EPISOI party of parachute American spies had been dropped a of internationa had the erstwl mark had joined up granted treatin force and was now Turkey and action.

As a brand the lions, Feidh" is the Seaforth remote pla rs' motto and is Gaelic for The ch of the deep."

auguratic ten minutes," said Capt. historic iden- oss, second in command, "the beach was in our hands."

Complete Surprise to Nazis

The Germans holding the fort had all either been killed or captured or had fled to the nearby woods," Ross, who emphasized what a complete surprise the raid was to the Germans, said he was sure that right up to the end they did not really know what was happening.

"When it came to fighting a close quarters they gave in," the captain said.

Maj. J. D. Frost, commanding officer of the parachute troops, said "it was by no means so frightening as everybody had expected."

"You sat at the hole and looked down and saw a few tracer bullets go past below—and jumped."

The Germans, while still holding the beach fort, called out in excellent English, "The boats are here," in the hope of misleading the parachute troops into believing a naval officer had shouted and getting them to run for the beach under machine-gun fire.

Both Maj. Frost and Capt. Ross praised the R. A. F.

"They put us down 10 yards from where we wanted to be," Ross said, "and within two minutes of leaving the plane the troops were armed, organized and ready to fight."

Maj. Frost said the "real hero" was the officer commanding the section of parachute troops which was dropped away from the bulk of the troops."

Leader Only 20 Years Old

The officer who is only 20 and known as "junior" took his first look around, failed to recognize any familiar landmark and knew he was lost.

"I don't think there is any feeling quite so unpleasant as suddenly finding yourself in enemy territory and not knowing where you are," he said.

"Then I saw another plane going along low down and knew in which direction to go. After a while I saw a lighthouse and everything was all right.

"For the whole two hours or more of the operation there was never a moment when some firing was not going on. Yet nowhere did I see any sign of life in houses. Two of my men went through the village but there were no lights, no furtive peering by the edges of curtains."

Lieut. Peter Young, 22, was assigned the task of dealing with the radio location post and so complete was the surprise of the attack he had almost reached his objective before encountering any opposition.

A German sentry challenged the approaching troops twice and then fired. The parachute troops who had held their fire as long as possible "rubbed him out," Young said.

"After that we hunted them out of cellars, trenches and rooms with hand grenades, automatic weapons, revolvers and knives.

"Most were killed, but some ran away and one tried to hide over the edge of a cliff. Having got there he wanted to surrender and I looked over to see him with his hands up. At the time I thought I had seen nothing funnier than a German trying to scramble up the lip of a cliff with his hands up."

Jap Opponent 'Strange Fellow,' Filipino Says

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur's Army in the Philippines, March 1.—Brig. Gen. Vincente Lim, the first Filipino graduated from West Point and known as the "grand old man of the Filipino army," laughed today at Japanese radio reports that he has been seriously wounded.

"I want my family in Los Angeles to know I'm enjoying the best of health and that I haven't been seriously hurt," he said. "I know the family is doing all it can to aid the Allied war effort and I hope my youngest boy got his wish and now is at West Point."

Gen. Lim, who retired from the United States Army in 1935 after 32 years of service because of heart trouble, returned to active duty to help Gen. MacArthur organize and train the Filipino army.

Today, sitting in his well hidden headquarters, Gen. Lim pointed out to the Japanese lines and asked if I knew who was in command of the enemy forces opposite.

"It is Gen. Nara," he said. "He and I attended sessions of the United States Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1926. That old son of a gun was a strange fellow and I'll bet he wishes now that he was back in Tokyo."

Gen. Lim was visiting with Brig. Gen. Mateo Capinpin, another Filipino division commander, when I arrived, and they both were enthusiastic about the manner in which their men were becoming aggressive, polished campaigners. Gen. Capinpin's division started the war in the north and Gen. Lim's in the south, but they are neighbors now on Bataan.

Both told thrilling stories of their encounters with the invaders as they brought their men onto the peninsula where Gen. MacArthur has fought the Japanese to a standstill, and it was evident that both enjoy matching blows with the enemy.

While inspecting Gen. Capinpin's troops I met First Lieut. Getulio Ingal, a Filipino chaplain who recently escaped from the Japanese at Calumpit. He said there were six American officers held at Calumpit, and that they were treated well and required to do only light work.

Father Ingal, however, didn't receive such considerate treatment, he said, and after eating Japanese leftovers and drinking impure water for three days, he escaped. With two enlisted natives he tried to slip past the Japanese lines in a native canoe, but the three met a Japanese patrol and the soldiers were killed. He escaped into the jungle, however, and several days later reached the American lines.

"I was in Manila when the Japanese moved in and I was cutoff from my troops," he explained. "I had gone to Manila to tell the families of our men which ones were safe and well, and to tell them not to worry

American-Filipino Guerillas Drive Foe From Luzon Valley

ACTION, from Page 1.

to the Filipino people. The War Department communique, which reported the proclamation yesterday, did not indicate the location of the temporary Philippine capital.

"Our soldiers in the field and the civilians behind the lines," Quezon said in his proclamation, "are animated by one determination and one aim—to fight the invader until death and expel him from our land. We have suffered much and will suffer more. We will meet the enemy again and again on many battlefields. He will find us ready to defend bitterly every inch of our territory."

Quezon pointed out that the Japanese in the last month have failed to make any advance against MacArthur's little army stretched across mountainous Bataan. Enemy losses, the Philippine president said, have been mounting daily, while "our men are resolute and confident."

"The United Nations will win this war," he declared in conclusion. "America is too great and too powerful to be vanquished in this conflict. I know she will not fail us!"

Army Communique No. 129

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: There was a lull in the fighting in Bataan, with Gen. MacArthur's troops holding the advance positions gained in their recent attack. The enemy made no effort to counterattack. A period of positional warfare seems indicated.

"In Northern Luzon a small detachment of American and Philippine troops operating in the mountains, has forced the enemy to evacuate the Abra Valley from Cervantes to Bangued.

"The Hon. Manuel L. Quezon, Presdient of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, has issued the following proclamation from his temporary capital, somewhere in the Philippines:

"'Almost three months have passed since the enemy first ravaged our sacred soil. At the cost of many lives and immeasurable human suffering, we have been resisting his advance with all our might. He has taken our capital and occupied several of our provinces, but we are neither beaten nor subdued. Our spirit of resistance and our will to victory remains undaunted.

"Our soldiers in the field and the civilians behind the lines are animated by one determination and one aim—to fight the invader until death and expel him from our land. We have suffered much and will suffer more. We will meet the enemy again and again on many battlefields. He will find us ready to defend bitterly every inch of our territory.

Every Attack Stopped

"For the last month the enemy has failed to make any advance. Every attack he has launched against us has been repulsed and his losses have been mounting every day. Our men are resolute and confident. Under the leadership of Gen. MacArthur they are valiantly overcoming overwhelming odds, despite the initial attack of the enemy. Our Allies on other fronts are also doing their part.

"We have suffered reverses, but we have begun to achieve victories. The United Nations, compelled at first to be on the defensive, are now seizing the initiative on several fronts. The fall of Singapore has been compensated by the victories at Macassar Straits, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and around the waters of Bali. The bolt hurled by the enemy is fast spending its force. The tide is turning, and it will not be long, I trust, before the tremendous military might of America fully goes into action in this part of the world.

"'Already the gallantry of our soldiers has aroused the admiration of the whole world. The steadfast loyalty of our civilian population has likewise been highly commended everywhere. The most glorious chapter in the history of our country is being written in Bataan and Corregidor on the epic stand of our armies. In thus shedding our blood for justice and liberty, we have ennobled our race and won the respect of mankind. In a sense, therefore, our sacrifices have already been rewarded, for we have proved our loyalty to America and have merited the admiration of the world. I trust that we will continue proving ourselves worthy of our fathers and of the great boon of liberty which has been the objective of our age-old aspiration.

"Evidence of Faith"

"'Our government and the Government of the United States have been doing everything within their power to relieve suffering and distress among civilians, particularly among the families of officers and soldiers of our armed forces in the field. Shortly after the outbreak of the war, the Government of the United States released the sum of 20 million pesos to be spent by the Philippine government for civilian defense and relief. A few days ago, Gen. MacArthur, as further evidence of his abiding faith in and affection for the Filipino people, approved the transfer to the Philippine treasury of the sum of ten million pesos to be spent by the commonwealth government for public relief and civilian defense.

"'This money comes from the appropriation made by Congress under the Philippine Civilian Defense Act. I propose to spend this amount to improve in every way possible living conditions among the civilian population in the unoccupied areas. If it were possible to extend this relief to our people living in the occupied areas, I would only be too glad to do so, for I know that those people deserve every possible assistance from their government. Obviously, however, it will be impracticable to take such action now. Nevertheless, I wish to assure the loyal people of Manila and other areas under enemy control that their government will extend to them all the assistance that they may require after the enemy shall have been driven away from their midst.

Will Win, He Says

"'Special attention will be given to the families of soldiers and civilians who have been killed or incapacitated and to those who have been wounded by the action of the enemy. Everything possible will be done to minister to the needs of these people who are sacrificing so much for the welfare and freedom of their countrymen.

"'The Civilian Emergency Administrations in the different provinces will be the agencies charged with the duty of carrying out the relief program that has been adopted.

"'I urge every Filipino to be of good cheer, to have faith in the patriotism and valor of our soldiers in the field, but above all, to trust America and our great and beloved leader—President Roosevelt.

"'The United Nations will win this war. America is too great and too powerful to be vanquished in this conflict. I know she will not fail us!

"'(Signed) MANUEL L. QUEZON,
"'President of the Philippines.
"'February 28, 1942.
"'Attest: MANUEL ROXAS,
"'Acting Secretary to the President.'

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE, 419 7th st. nw., will be closed Tuesday evening, March 3, due to blackout order.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE POLICYholders of the Abbey Casualty Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held Monday, April 6, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon at the principal office of the company, 1106 Vermont Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C. A. J. FOGEL, Secretary.

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Japs Cross Sittang River to Burma Railroad by Night But Are Driven Back

Burmese Said To Be Killing Europeans

By the Associated Press

With the British Forces on the Pegu Front, Burma, March 1.—Japanese troops, crossing the Sittang River under cover of darkness, approached the main Burma-China railway north of Pegu today, but were driven off.

Enemy forces in considerable strength were moving up to Shwegyin, on the east bank of the Sittang at a point only five miles from the storied Burma Road at Nyaunglebin.

The scene of this action is approximately 100 miles north of Rangoon, and about 60 miles north of Pegu, which itself is a junction on this main rail line north from Rangoon through Burma toward China, a supply route for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces which is gravely threatened by the Japanese drive into Burma.

Could Encircle Rangoon

A Japanese push to the railroad would cut the supply route, and if carried farther westward could encircle Rangoon. This would also cripple communication from the south with Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, where the Burmese government and foreign consular staffs now are.

Rangoon is deserted, and its supplies and establishments which might be of use to the Japanese have been destroyed.

(A delayed communique received in London from Rangoon today said 22 Japanese planes were destroyed over Rangoon Thursday for a loss of one Allied machine and that enemy losses for two days, February 25 and 26, were 51 planes, compared with two Allied planes. This communique was believed to have been issued Saturday.)

Burmese Attacking British

American Volunteer Group Headquarters in Southwestern China, Feb. 28 (U.P.) (Delayed).—An American volunteer pilot, returning here from Burma, said today that native Burmese are killing unarmed British citizens and aiding advancing Japanese in every way.

The pilot said he had visited four large Burma towns in the last week and learned that lawlessness existed in a majority of the Burma districts.

"Natives in many districts have rebelled and are killing unarmed Britishers," he said. "The Burmese are assisting the advancing Japanese in every possible way. Some armed Burmese forces have joined the Japanese.

"All over Burma it is dangerous for foreigners to move around unless they are armed, and in some districts the Burmese have even attacked armed Britishers," he continued. "Meanwhile, the British are feverishly evacuating all large Burma towns, including Prome and Mandalay. Some are leaving by planes, some by automobile, and some are forced to walk. I am unable to estimate the number of British killed, but I believe it is not few."

Friday morning, the pilot said, the gas and oil installations in most of the Burma cities had not been destroyed. Food is practically unobtainable.

"Rangoon is a horrible place," he said. "Foreigners risk their lives when they walk in the city, which is completely in the hands of looters and killers who are running amok."

Port Moresby Bombed Again

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 1.—Sixteen Japanese warplanes attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday afternoon, causing some damage, the Australian air ministry announced today.

One of the raiders was shot down.

"Royal Australian air force aircraft which attempted to attack an enemy convoy off Koepang (capital of Dutch Timor) were intercepted by fighters but returned safely," the communique said.

"Last night our aircraft successfully bombed the runway at Gasmata airdrome (on the south coast of New Britain). All our aircraft returned."

Meanwhile, the Australian and New Zealand governments announced that cables, outlining the "momentous decisions" of the secret sessions last week between the Australian war council and representatives of the United Nations were being sent to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Gen. Bennett in Sydney

Sydney, March 1 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian imperial force in Malaya, arrived here today from Java but deferred any comment until after a conference tomorrow with members of the government in Melbourne.

Tearful Defendant

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tears stood in the eyes of Mrs. Juanita Barr as the State presented evidence in her trial at Dallas on a charge she fatally shot Mrs. Blanche Woodall, night club dancer. For the defense, Mrs. Evelyn Proctor, sister of Mrs. Barr, testified that Mrs. Woodall, a short time before the slaying, had declared she did not intend to "give up" Eddie Barr, estranged husband of the defendant

Stirling Feels:

Strength In Air Let Japs on Java

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr.
U. S. N. Retired
United Press Naval Authority

The Japanese were able to land three invasion forces on Java chiefly because they have predominant strength on the surface of the seas in this region as well as in the air.

There is no indication, however, that they used or needed any of their new large warships to cover their operations. They apparently depended on their heavy cruisers, armed with 8-inch guns, to hold off the attacks of the combined fleets of the United Nations.

From available reports one judges that the landing operations followed the now familiar Japanese pattern: A sufficient number of transports, flanked by destroyers backed by heavy cruisers and covered by an umbrella of fighter planes.

Off-shore from the predetermined landing beaches the warships laid down a covering barrage and specially-built transports disgorged steel flatboats carrying from 25 to 75 men each. These motor-propelled flatboats, which the Japanese first tried out in their "Shanghai war in 1932," in the delta of the Yangtze River, are protected forward by stout, steel shields which protect the troops from machine gun fire, and are armed with heavy machine guns of their own.

The enemy's first objective—the establishment of strong beachheads where reinforcements and material can be brought ashore for columns striking inland—seems to have been accomplished. He has shown the same daring and ability to coordinate all the superior forces at his disposal, and the same careful advance planning, which have characterized all his earlier operations.

He is willing to suffer very heavy initial losses to achieve his end—in this case control of one of the richest islands in the world.

To defeat him it is obvious that we need not only superiority in the air but also in surface ships, submarines and other categories of fighting strength. That we will be able to obtain superiority in any of these categories, at an early date, seems doubtful because of the vast distances between Java and our supply centers.

Dutch Tell How Their Fleet Sacrificed Self to Check Foe

By International News Service

Bandoeng, Java, March 1.—The story of how two Dutch cruisers went down fighting to the very last after a United Nations naval squadron had inflicted great losses on a Japanese invasion armada was told today in the first full authoritative account of the Battle of the Java Sea.

With opposing warships steaming through torpedo-sliced waters to fire at each other from distances as great as 11 miles, the spectacular engagement began Friday afternoon, raged through the night and into Saturday.

Then the enemy fleet broke off and fled north after one of its heavy 8-inch-gun cruisers was sunk, another cruiser disabled and a third crippled, while three Japanese destroyers were left in flames or sinking.

Dutch Destroyer Sunk

This opening round in the battle for Java cost the Netherlands Indies navy one destroyer, in addition to the two cruisers which had been ordered by Dutch Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich to "attack the enemy at any price" in order to mete the greatest possible destruction before Java's shores could be violated. The Dutch warships followed out this dramatic command to the letter.

The authoritative story of the sea battle, issued through the Netherlands Indies news agency, Aneta, follows:

"It was learned on Friday from reconnoissance reports that an enemy transport fleet with a main force of 40 shipts was steaming toward eastern Java. In the vicinity of this transport fleet enemy naval forces were observed.

"These in turn were covered by a powerful Japanese fleet steaming more to the south.

"The enemy fleet included heavy cruisers armed with 8-inch guns.

"The allied naval forces operating in the eastern part of the Java Sea were instructed to attack the enemy so as to cause him the greatest possible damage and try to delay any landing attempts as much as possible.

"As it was impossible to attack the enemy convoy without contacting the Japanese covering forces, the Allied warships engaged the enemy fleet in battle, although this fleet was appreciably stronger than the Allied squadron.

"During the late afternoon a heavy artillery duel developed which started when both fleets were 11 miles apart. Destroyers also came into action on both sides, launching their attacks while the battle went on.

During this stage only one Allied cruiser received some damage which, although of a temporary nature, obliged the warship to leave the fighting line, while one of the Netherlands destroyers was hit by artillery fire from the enemy ships.

"As a result of this bombardment two Japanese cruisers—one of them of the Mogami class and another armed with 8-inch guns—were seriously damaged.

"Another heavy enemy cruiser was sunk.

"At least three enemy destroyers, it was observed, were left behind burning or in sinking condition while the enemy fleet steamed off at high speed.

Cruisers Lost at Night

"During the ensuing night action, which was of a wholly different character from the day action and which was fought over a considerable area, two Netherlands cruisers went down fighting. The ships had received express orders from the commander of the Naval forces, Vice Admiral Helfrich, to attack the enemy at any price in order to inflict as much damage as possible before landing attempts could be undertaken.

"From reports received it is concluded that both cruisers were sunk by torpedoes. The possibility is not excluded that during the daring action they got into the enemy submarine line.

"During the battle, which was fought west of Bawean Island, the transport fleet retired northward, while the Japanese convoy was pushed westward by the United Nations' fleet coming from the southeast."

Japs Drive 40 Miles in Java

JAVA, from Page 1.

with some thousands of Americans, British and Australians.

They began putting into effect at once their long-reheased, methodical plans, and from one end of the island to the other great troop movements were observed.

"The Netherlands Indies army will now carry out an offensive action," said an authoritative source just before midnight.

The population, both Dutch and native, was showing remarkable coolness in the face of invasion while the outnumbered Dutch and Allied planes and ships sought to stave off capture of the United Nations' present primary line of defense in the southwest Pacific.

Bombers and fighters of the United Nations command worked in continual relays from their Java bases—taking off, attacking, returning to refuel and reload racks and guns, and then taking off again.

From bases in Sumatra, Bali and Borneo Japanese planes sought to break up the Allied aerial umbrella and protect their own land and sea forces.

One Dutch Destroyer Attacks Two Cruisers

In one of the three naval battles, a single Netherlands destroyer attacked two Japanese cruisers. The destroyer fought fiercely until the end, and then it was beached in a sinking condition.

It was the landing force at Rembang which was attacked in the sea battle Friday afternoon by American and Dutch warships west of the island of Bawean, 80 miles north of Sourabaya.

Action was joined, the communique said, when about 40 transports, protected on the flank and in front by about 20 men of war, were sighted.

In gunfire at a range of 11 miles and in destroyer attacks, the Dutch said, a heavy Japanese cruiser was sunk, another one with eight-inch guns severely damaged and a third, the Mogami, also with eight-inch guns, set afire. (A United States Navy announcement said this cruiser was put out of action.) Only one Allied cruiser was temporarily forced to quit the action.

Three Japanese destroyers also were left behind, burning or sinking, the Dutch said, but acknowledge the loss of one Allied destroyer.

Although the Japanese were turned back in this action, the Allies did not fare so well that night. It was then that the Dutch lost their two cruisers.

Viereck Trial Defense Witness

MRS. AGNES WATERS, 3267 N Street Northwest, active isolationist who has been called as a defense witness for George Sylvester Viereck, now on trial under the Foreign Agent Act

AGENTS, from Page 1.

$3000 fine and 2 to 6 years in prison.

One of these other witnesses is Mrs. Agnes Waters, 3267 N Street Northwest.

Mrs. Waters' daughter, 20-year-old Maria Cecilia, is a friend of Viereck's Washington operative, Prescott Dennett. A few days ago she was accused of keeping Dennett posted on what happened in court while he was sequestered in the witness room. The incident caused him to be jailed in $3500 bail until he was called to the stand.

Mrs. Waters' herself, for years an active isolationist, published a book, "The White Papers," on October 11, 1940. Its dedication was to Mr. Lundeen.

Daughter of Kings

Mrs. Waters said in her book that she descended from "the last Stuart King of England, James II," from the twelfth century "Kings of Normandy, France" and from "One of the Bravest of Irish Kings." She spoke of having been active for a decade in agitation in Congress, quoting samples of her public letters.

In a 17-page document denouncing the Lend-Lease Act, Mrs. Waters said President Roosevelt was either a traitor or a madman and "in any event should be impeached."

A Southern Senator, Mrs. Waters related, once threatened to have her "put away in Et. Elizabeths for life.

Also likely to appear this week is former Senator Rush Holt (Democrat) of West Virginia. A British censor last week told of stopping a Berlin-bound envelope, which contained a manscript prepared by Holt and last seen in Viereck's possession.

Viereck's counsel have also summoned J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois—whose franks were used by Viereck's operative, Dennett, and whose book was issued by Viereck's publishing house.

11 Allied Ships Sunk Off Java, Japs Say

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts) March 1.—Imperial headquarters claimed today that five Allied cruisers, including one United States warship, and six destroyers had been sunk in two great weekend battles off Java and that the United Nations fleet was "virtually annihilated."

The Japanese fleet "is now engaged in mopping up remnants," the communique asserted.

One Japanese destroyer suffered slight damage but still is in operation, the official account said.

Besides the United States cruiser, an Australian cruiser was listed by the Japanese as sunk. The others claimed presumably were Dutch. In addition, four Allied cruisers were listed as heavily damaged. Another 3000-ton enemy warship and a destroyer were damaged, imperial headquarters said.

The big "Sourabaya sea battle" was fought between dusk Friday and dawn Saturday, and another engagement—"The Batavia sea battle"—was fought this morning.

Headquarters claimed three of the Allied cruisers and two of the destroyers were sent to the bottom 40 miles west of the Allied naval base in the first encounter and that the other losses, including the United States and Australian cruisers, were inflicted off the Dutch capital of Batavia.

The Japanese fleet supported a large train of convoys carrying troops for the invasion of Java.

In a radio address commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of Manchukuo, Premier Tojo said:

"It is as clear as day that final victory will be won by Japan, whatever may be the obstacles and difficulties in store."

He declared that the defense of Manchukuo, which faces Russian Siberia, was now thoroughly secure due to the joint efforts of the Japanese and Manchukuo armies.

Dutch Hitting Hard on Java, Witness Says

By J. B. Bouwer
Netherlands East Indies Journalist

Near the Middle Java Front, March 1 (Aneta to the (AP)).—I have seen plenty of evidence that the Netherlands Indies troops are not fighting merely a defensive battle, but are striking back hard at the Japanese invaders at every point.

The Japanese are getting a hot reception in the invasion of Java—probably the hottest they have gotten yet in this war.

I have seen Dutch soldiers full of fighting spirit and confidence. I have spoken to men returning from the front line, and it is clear from their stories that strong resistance is being offered.

I went out to see what was going on in the vicinity of one of the invasion points.

On the way up the beautiful mountainous land of the Preanger region, we were repeatedly passed by units of the Netherlands Indies army pushing northward to take up positions ahead of us.

Strangely, there were no planes whatsoever in the air near this front.

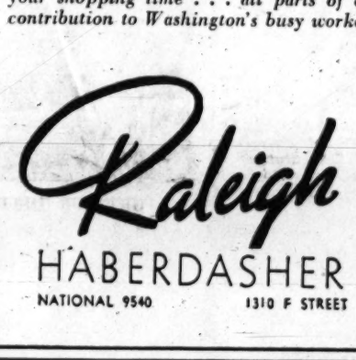
We soon reached strongly-defended positions taken up by the Dutch forces which had withdrawn from the Cheribon region. (Cheribon is 25 miles southeast of Indramaju). The officer in command said the Dutch forces were holding out in certain areas in the vicinity of Indramaju.

We proceeded another 20 miles without seeing action, but we were advised not to go farther.

We met some Dutch soldiers returning from the front lines after the night-long battle. They said it had been a hot fight.

The enemy landings appeared to have been facilitated by bright moonlight.

RALEIGH SALUTES WASHINGTON'S VOLUNTEERS FOR VICTORY



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Wardens Get Final Pointers for Blackout

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

interfere with the operation of this service.

"Unless you see a flagrant violator, please do not go to the police about it. Explain to the offending party, in a nice way, what should be done and invite his cooperation."

But, to one warden who said he suspected one business firm in his area would deliberately refuse to comply with blackout regulations, Murphy shouted:

"I'll be down here at headquarters all night Tuesday. If this fellow refuses to cooperate, just call me; I'll be out there within 12 minutes and we'll make a test case out of this gentleman."

The same thing applied, he said, to any other wardens faced with deliberate violators.

Defends Mrs. Montgomery

Murphy's instructions were delivered to the deputies during an informal discussion of the forthcoming blackout, which ranged from the difficulties of milking cows in the dark to a stirring and dramatic defense by the chief air raid warden of Mrs. Sarah Montgomery, a volunteer worker in the air raid warden service who once was cited by the Dies Committee because of her alleged connections with the American Peace Mobilization Committee.

"If she is ever forced out, I'll go too," Murphy declared after explaining Mrs. Montgomery's services to the warden setup. He said she was extremely capable and had been of inestimable help, working long hours every day in her volunteer status. On the day he learned of the Dies Committee's action, Murphy said, he took Mrs. Montgomery to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a thorough check.

"They had nothing on her, no record, no fingerprints, no anything," the chief warden declared. At the end o fhis explanation, Mrs. Montgomery, a small, black-haired woman, was brought into the room and warmly applauded by the deputies. She smiled her gratitude and retired from the room without comment.

All-Night Patrol Stressed

A mimeographed list of regulations issued to the deputies stated:

"It is essential that a continuous and vigilant patrol of the streets in each sector of the city be maintained by members of the air raid warden service at all times between 8 p. m. Tuesday night and 6 a. m. Wednesday."

Sector wardens are charged with the responsibility of arranging the periods of patrol of each of their assistants, and to give due consideration to the requests of wardens for particular hours of duty, "but only when such arrangements will not interfere with the effective functioning of the service."

Wardens refusing to serve because of "slight personal inconvenience, such as loss of rest, etc.," are to be immediately suspended, according to the regulations.

Without exception, all deputies at yesterday's meeting accepted the all-night patrol order and the other regulations without protest, and their many questions were directed chiefly at clearing up points raised by residents of their respective areas.

Various Questions Answered

In response to these queries, Murphy said the tenant in rooming houses and apartment buildings is responsible for blacking out his own quarters. Church buildings, as a rule, may be used during the blackout period, since most windows in such buildings are of stained glass, which does not pass light sufficiently to be visible from the sky, and either blue or red light bulbs will be permissible on the outside of buildings as a sign that the businesses they house are open.

Admitting there were plenty of details to be ironed out in future blackouts, Murphy said the air raid warden service could be sure of one thing:

"We're going to learn more about blackouts Tuesday night than anybody in the United States knows today."

The question of aluminum-colored roofs was raised by one warden, who said they fairly glistened on moonlit nights. Murphy said he would ask higher authorities for a ruling on what to do about such roofs, reported to be numerous in certain sections of the city.

One Who Quit Reconsiders

While the deputies were meeting, at least one of the 28 air raid wardens of the Dupont Circle defense area who recently resigned in protest against failure of civilian defense officials to provide them with equipment, reconsidered and went back to his post.

He was Landon L. Porter, a sector warden, who was prompted to offer his resignation by the "ridiculous appointment of movie stars and dancers into the OCD when the crying need is for men and women whose past experience will tie in with the work of the OCD without ridicule from the press and the man in the street."

Yesterday, however, he said he had decided to resume his work as a warden, inasmuch as he felt that the OCD had changed and would now get along with its job.

His zone warden, E. M. O'Sullivan, said he now had a full staff of wardens and, while he felt it was "a crime that we haven't been able to get the equipment we need," the attitude of all his assistants was "We'll just have to do this job ourselves until they give us something better to do it with."

400 Offices Lack Equipment

Chief Murphy said yesterday the Dupont Circle resignations would have no serious affect on the blackout in that area, and added that he had no knowledge of any other areas where there had been a number of resignations in the air raid warden service.

All lights emanating from Federal and District government operations, institutions, buildings and equipment specifically are exempted from the blackout order, but Murphy said any buildings in this category which already are equipped with blackout shades and similar equipment would be expected to put them into use.

It was learned yesterday that almost 400 Federal offices under the supervision of the Public Buildings Administration do not have sufficient equipment to effect a blackout. PBA thus far has given first call on its blackout equipment to "strategic points" which would have to be kept in operation even under air-raid conditions, it was stated. However, the PBA has installed a 24-hour control system for relaying air-raid warnings to group and building wardens who will be able to extinguish lights on short notice.

Special Order to Police

Meantime, Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly prepared his froce for the blackout with a special order which stated: "It is not desired that any citizen be forcibly seized and dragged out of his home or place of business and sent to a police station."

Maj. Kelly told the police it was their responsibility and not that of air-raid wardens to arrest blackout violators, and urged that "the greatest judgment and patience" be exercised in dealing with violators.

It is the desire of the Police Department, the superintendent said, that the blackout be carried out "with a minimum of ill-feeling on the part of citizens, and without an increase in accidents, crime or other unfavorable results throughout the city."

It Was Just a Harmless Box, But Sentries Took the Bait

Post Staff Photo

WELL-AIMED SHOTS—E. J. Spence, of the Harbor Precinct, points to one of five bullet holes which soldiers guarding the railroad bridge put in a bait box

The Nation's Capital, long an enthusiastic keeper of national mementoes, is allowing Exhibit A from the Battle of the Railroad Bridge—Washington's first serious if mistaken action in this war—to become a starling roost and rot among the oyster shells on the river bank.

But so long as it stays there beholders can take warning not to monkey around such vital transportation links as the bridge. Five still-plain bullet holes speak warning.

It appears from the Harbor Police Precinct records that on January 25 a suspicious object came floating down the river to lurk around River Buoy No. 4. By the time police hauled it away—as they had done with the same object before—five bullet holes were there for ornamentation.

Guards at the bridge, suspecting the object carried a bomb, did the shooting, it was said. But hundreds of Washington fishermen will remember the object as "Scotty's" old floating bait box, used in catching thousands of river fish when "Scotty" had his wharf up by the power plant. It somehow had got adrift.

British Heavily Bomb Bengasi, Tripoli Harbor

By the Associated Press

Cairo, March 1.—Heavy bombing raids on Tripoli and Bengasi, Axis-occupied ports in northern Africa, were reported today by R. A. F. headquarters at the same time that the British Middle East command said land patrols from both sides were operating in the desert.

Damage was caused in the harbor area and to jetties and railway yards at Tripoli, the air communique said, while at Bengasi a violent explosion followed by fire was reported after hits on one breakwater.

British artillery successfully engaged an Axis column in the El Mechili sector, it was reported.

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), March 1 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that Axis advance forces had routed British patrols in the Libyan Desert southeast of Tmimi, destroying four armored cars and taking a number of prisoners.

Despite adverse weather, the daily war bulletin declared, Italian fighter formations attacked a British airdrome at El Adem, destroying ten grounded aircraft and returning to their base without loss after a dogfight with British planes.

The Italians acknowledged that British planes had bombed Tripoli and Bengasi during the night, and reported one of the raiders was shot down.

Two other British bombers were downed over Sicily, the high command reported. The six-man crew of one of these planes, including one American, was reported captured.

The high command announced that an Italian cargo boat carrying British prisoners from Libya was torpedoed and sunk.

The Italians said rescue work was impeded by a heavy sea. They did not say where the sinking occurred or how many prisoners were aboard.

Youths Kill Sentry in Paris And Bomb Nazi Military Post

By the United Press

Vichy, March 1.—French authorities announced tonight that four youths shot and killed a German sentry and hurled a bomb at a German military post in a school building in Paris.

The bomb failed to explode, advices from Paris said, apparently saving the lives of scores of women lined up before a food shop next to the post.

It was the first outbreak of violence at Paris in weeks. Heretofore attacks on German occupation forces have evoked severe penalties, including the execution of scores of hostages.

London, March 1 (AP).—German authorities have arrested 500 civilians in Amersfoort, the Netherlands, in reprisal for bombing attacks against occupation troops, Aneta, the Dutch news agency, reported today.

Time bombs also were alleged to have been planted in homes of Dutch Nazis, Aneta said.

At the same time a number of professors at Amsterdam University were arrested on undisclosed charges but presumably because they were charged with being connected with renewed outbursts of anti-Nazi activity in Holland. Those arrested included Professors Noetink, Romein and Heringa, of the law, economics and medicine faculties.

Aneta said preachers in many Netherlands churches still dare offer prayers that "the invaders be expelled."

Parity Move Cost Is Estimated

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

(Democrat), of Iowa, a strong supporter of parity price legislation, said he did not approve personally of the rider method.

Members oft he farm boc have suggested a conference early this week with the President to seek an agreemnt on ways of rquiring parity prices for the corn, wheat, cotton and other surplus crops taken over by the Government.

Senator Thomas (Democrat)), of Utah, a leader of the farm group, told International News Service he did not intend to yield on the issue, and Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, in a radio address, hit at Administration claims thatt he parity requirement would contribute to inflation.

"The whole issue," Thomas said, "boils down to whether we should assure the farmers 'parity income' by making up from the Federal Treasury in subsidies the difference between parity prices and what the commodities actually sell for or help lift commodity prices to parity and cut out the Government subsidies.

"The farmers don't want handouts from the Government. They want parity prices for their commodities. That will make subsidies of more than 600 million dollars unnecessary and release thousands of Government employes for war jobs."

"Poppycock," Capper Says

President Roosevelt has said that the Bankhead bill containing the same parity requirement is backed by "selfish interests" at a time of national peril, to which Capper replied last night:

"To lay the inflation on the difference between 85 per cent of parity on wheat and corn is just plain poppycock. If the parity formula were to be applied to industrial wages today, they would show up just about 2½ times—250 per cent—of parity. That is a social gain.

"And then to claim that 100 per cent of parity (the officially proclaimed goal for nearly ten years) for agriculture is a sign of avarice among farmers, is manifestly unfair."

Scheduled to attend the conference with the President, in addition to Thomas and Gillette, are Senators Bankhead, Alabama; Ellender, Louisiana, and Lucas, Illinois, Democrats, and Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, and Senator Aiken (Republican), of Vermont.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that Mr. Roosevelt had had estimates prepared of just how much retail prices of meat, dairy, poultry and wheat products would be boosted if crop prices were allowed to rise to levels being demanded by the Senator farm group.

The estimates were said to be as follows:

Pork products, 3.4 cents a pound; beef, 1 cent a pound; eggs, 4 cents a dozen; dressed poultry, 2.2 cents a pound; milk used in dairy products, 20 cents per 100 pounds; wheat in a pound of flour, 0.3 cents; wheat in a pound of bread, 0.2 cents.

These increases, the department told the Chief Executive, would boost the Nation's annual food bill by a billion dollars.

In addition to the farm fight numerous issues confront the two houses.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee invited additional testimony tomorrow on the "war secrets" bill. This measure, sponsored by Attorney General Biddle, would make it a criminal offense to publish or disclose the contents of any document designated confidential by a Government department or agency head.

House leaders plan action today on legislation authorizing wartime insurance of property against damage due to enemy attacks. They indicated numerous changes might be made in the measure approved by the Senate, providing insurance without cost up to $15,000 for individual property owners.

Tomorrow the House is to consider the annual agricultural appropriation measure.

The House Ways and Means Committee may begin hearings this week on the Treasury's request for an increase in the Federal debt limit from 65 billion dollars to 125 billion dollars.

The Administration's seven-billion-dollar tax program likewise comes to Capitol Hill this week.

After hearing Secretary Morgenthau present a broad outline of his measure, the Ways and Means Committee, headed by its chairman, Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, will lay aside consideration of the revenue bill until a week from Monday in order to give the public time to digest the Treasury's tax proposals.

Beginning Wednesday of this week the commitee will begin hearings on a proposal whereby State sales taxes would not apply to national defense and war contracts. It is estimated that by reason of these taxes approximately $1,500,000,000 every year is added to the cost of the Nation's war effort. The hearings on this bill will probably continue for two or three days.

Treasury officials were of the opinion today that the additional seven billion dollars in revenue proposed in the new tax bill will probably be obtained by overall increases in corporation, individual income and excise taxes plus a "plugging" in existing levies.

Six Western State Governors Oppose Taking Aliens Inland

By the Associated Press

Seattle, March 1.—Six out of eight Western Governors expressed opposition to evacuating enemy aliens from coastal areas to their States in replies sent to Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), of California, chairman of the House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration.

Tolan last night pointed out that the replies were answers to queries from him but that the committee itself had taken no stand for or against the migration proposals.

Gov. E. P. Carville of Nevada telgraphed: "Think attitude of people of this State not opposed to sending all German, Italian and Japanese aliens to areas east of California, Oregon and Washington under proper supervision.

"Only plan I consider feasible this State would be Federal Government concentration camps and-or designated areas . . ."

Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma said: ". . . People believe (aliens) should be brought inland and put in concentration camps. Would not be inclined to use them in competition with our own labor."

Other Governors replying included Sidney P. Osborne of Arizona, Sam C. Ford of Montana, Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota, Chase A. Clark of Idaho, Nels H. Smith of Wyoming, and C. R. Quintana, acting Governor of New Mexico.

Tolan had not received replies from queries sent to seven other Governors.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, chief of the Western Defense Command, commended Colorado's willingness to "aid in solving the Japanese evacuation problem."

"Your position as to the willingness of Colorado to aid insolving the Japanese evacuation problem is a most laudable one," he said in a telegram to Gov. Ralph L. Carr. "I am hopeful that the Governors of other States in this region will take a similar position, and it will be most helpful to me in solving the problem."

Dewitt said Gov. Carr informed him that Colorado would accept Japanese and other Axis aliens evacuated from the Pacific Coast as a contribution to the war effort.

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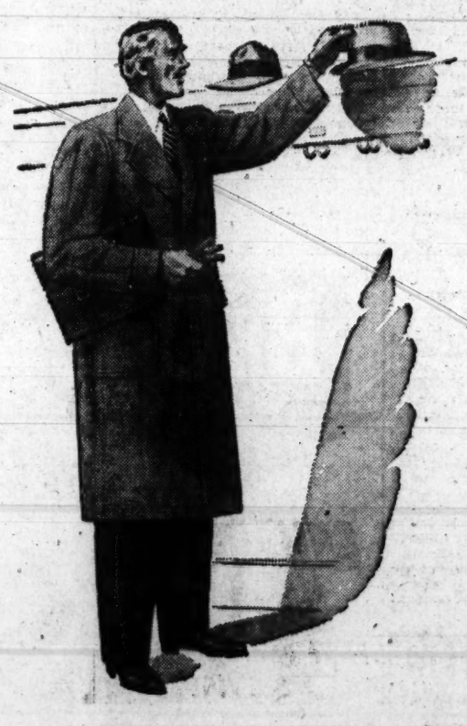

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Retiring Board Asks Sea Labor Changes

'A People's War'

Free Men Rarely Lose, Berle Says

The United Nations are waging "a peoples' war—a kindly revolution" against "slave armies led by masters who propose to wipe out even the right to manhood," A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, said last night. He spoke over the Mutual Broadcasting System network.

The United Nations, he added, have the "strength, the resources and the ability" to win this war.

"The stupendous program of the United States is already under way and on schedule. The avalanche of force is steadily building. The task is great. The time may be long. But there can be only one end—the destruction of evil forces and the reestablishment of a kindly world."

Free Men Rarely Lose

The free peoples of the world, who "rarely commence war," are fighting this war against the dictatorships," Berle said, and "wars are almost invariably won and peace is finally reestablished by the victory of free peoples."

"In waging and winning the war," he said, "and in making and holding the peace, the United Nations rightly rely on peoples; the people of Britain in their classic defense of their homeland; the people of Russia in rising up to crush an invader with unparalleled sacrifice; the vast people of China, first to resist and longest to endure; the people of the United States, turning their plows into swords, the Dutch making a stand of unparalleled gallantry in the western Pacific. With them are the hundreds and millions of the people of India; and the millions within the areas pillaged by barbarian arms; the Belgians, the Greeks, the Yugoslavs, the Czechs, the Norwegians, the Poles, even the people of tiny Luxembourg."

Means at Hand

Means for waging the war are at hand and already in use, Berle declared. He said there are in this war effort no "bonds of outworn finance," people who need arms and supplies are receiving them from people who have them. A "vast transport system," he said, is coming into being which in time will "serve all parts of the earth by sea and air." Communication systems and the press, he said, have brought the thinking of the peoples of the United Nations together.

"The United Nations," he said, "have soberly estimated the great burden which history has given them and which they have proudly assumed. But they have the strength the resources and the ability to win."

Maritime Unit Ends Its Work After 3 Years, 9 Months

The Maritime Labor Board bowed itself out of existence yesterday with a 20-page final report to the President and Congress which recommended an overhauling of laws relating to seamen in the two interests of wartime efficiency and postwar readjustment.

Three recommendations offered by the board as fruits of three years and nine months of a rather hectic existence follow:

1. To establish clear and unequivocal public policy unclouded by "obsolete tradition" to emancipate seamen "from their traditional status of doubtfully competent wards of the state."
2. To improve seagoing morale by insuring seamen against unemployment.
3. To finish the job of developing a permanent policy "for the stabilization of maritime labor relations."

The board was originally created in June, 1938, to study the maritime labor situation, encourage settlement of labor disputes on shipboard by mediation, and to secure agreement between employers and employes on a plan to settle labor disputes.

The body was scheduled to go out of existence in June of last year, but had its life extended an additional year to wind up its affairs. In an earlier report the board said it was unable to secure agreement between employers and employes on a satisfactory plan.

Yesterday's report claimed credit for improving maritime morale by advancing a policy of negotiating labor disputes.

"The very presence of the board had a stabilizing effect throughout the maritime industry and frequently prevented the development of controversies into strikes, even where the board made no formal proffer of its services," the report said.

Present navigation laws provide a weak basis for maritime labor relations because they hard back to the time when courts held seamen outside the pale of the Thirteenth Amendment forbidding slavery, the board reported. Enforcement of these laws has been characterized by "jurisdictional conflict and rivalry between and among governmental agencies," it said.

In the first three years of its existence, the board handled 195 labor disputes involving 187,912 workers, including 79 strikes involving 65,433 workers. Wage controversies accounted for 107 of the disputes. Overtime or hours of work were issues in 92 cases.

The board was composed of Robert W. Bruere, Louis Bloch, and Claude E. Seehorn. At its height, it had about 35 employes.

Korean Drapes Jap Embassy

Post Staff Photo

FOR LIBERTY—Moon Lee, delegate to the Korean Liberty Conference here, displays to Mrs. Popai Liem (center) and Inez Kong a flag similar to the one he draped across the Japanese Embassy gates early yesterday. This flag flies in front of the Lafayette Hotel, scene of the conference

Arm Koreans Now, Urges Cromwell

James Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada, yesterday urged the United States to recognize and aid the Korean exile government, saying that by so doing 23 million Koreans would rise up, "lighting a bonfire in the backyard of Japan."

"Let's give those brave Koreans arms and aid and recognize them now. What's the delay?" Cromwell asserted at the concluding session of the Korean Liberty Conference at the Lafayette Hotel.

One of several speakers, he declared that "if this great Nation is to survive we must become world conscious." The need, he said, is for a declaration of interdependence. He said he entertained but one idea of victory: The defeat of the aggressor nations to a point where the United States can demobilize. America needs all the help it can get, he said.

Cromwell's support of recognition for Korean provisional government drew prolonged applause. The conference was called to further the recognition movement, carried on for years by Korean leaders in America, and to stimulate American aid so the Koreans can revolt against the Japanese, who seized their country in 1910.

China's friendship for the Koreans was bespoken yesterday by C. S. Liu, counselor for the Chinese Embassy, appearing for the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih. Liu reminded the Koreans that they were the first victims of Japanese aggression and called them "faithful friends of China." They have the sympathy of the civilized world, he said, predicting their eventual liberation.

Liu asserted that the Liberty Conference signalized Korea's entry into the struggle.

Dr. Homer B. Hulbert, personal advisor and confidential envoy of the former Korean Emperor, reminded the conference that Korea's last sovereign "never broke."

"The King of Korea never surrendered to the Japanese," he said. "Never did he soil the sanctity of his regal office by voluntary consent. He bent but he never broke. At the risk of his life he appealed to us for aid—without effect; he approached the peace conference at The Hague—without effect. At the risk of his life he sent appeals to every chancellery in Europe, but his enforced abdication prevented their delivery. He was marooned upon a throne. I say to the Korean people everywhere that they can cherish through all the ages to come the undying loyalty of their last King."

Saved After Floating 80 Hours on Wreckage, Tanker Captain, 62, Prefers Hotel to Hospital

By William W. White

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, March 1.—The underemphasized factor of morale of British submarine crews may offset Germany's greater number of U-boats in the final outcome of the underseas war, a commander of the British navy said today.

"The goose-stepping, 'heiling,' rigid discipline demanded by the totalitarian states may be fine for producing soldiers, but it's no good for producing crack submarine crews," he said. "Whatever faults the democratic states may have as a basis for fighting wars, our rather easy going life has provided the ideal temperament for the personnel of our submarines.

"Most naval experts and indeed a good many admirals base their calculations of submarine warfare solely on the number of craft and their mechanical performance. They are guilty of losing sight of the most important single factor—morale. No machine is any better than the man who handles it and that is particulary true of the submarine."

The easy familiarity with which the crews work with their officers and the lack of petty jealousies among the men are the two contributing causes for the excellence of British morale, he said.

"There seems to me no sense of any sort in class distinction between submarine crews and their officers, possibly because every man has to be an expert in his job and the life of every man aboard depends on every other man. Although the crew must respect its commander, that knowledge seems to put them pretty much on the same footing."

Considerate of Comrades

He declared that among submarine crews there is a spirit of regard for the feelings of others "such as I have found nowhere else in the world." "I spent three weeks," he said, "on an operation with a submarine in the Mediterranean and not once did I hear anyone say anything spiteful, even in a joking manner, about one of his colleagues. Often we hurt people by saying such inconsequential things. That's not done among submarine crews."

Possibly the boring hours spent in close confinement temper the men. Submarine crews are not dashing hell-for-leather fellows, like Royal Air Force pilots, for example. They are more apt to be subdued and quiet because they live in a subdued atmosphere that is more often frightfully boring than it is wildly exciting."

Although he has heard innumerable stories about the lack of morale among German submarine crews, he had no knowledge of the truth of those stories, but he said he "would be inclined" to be believe them, partially because of the British admiralty's refusal to announce enemy sumarine losses.

Erstwhile 'Barefoot Bride' Wed (With Shoes On, Too) to Officer

LENORE BALES

Annulment Dissolved Miss Bales' Marriage To College Classmate

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., March 1.—Attractive Lenore Bales, the Kansas City "barefoot bride" of last July, today was the bride of Lieut. Beverly V. Thompson, jr., flight instructor at Moffett Field.

Chaplain William V. Morgan of Moffett performed the ceremony yesterday at an apartment before Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Thompson of Fort Worth, parents of the groom, and Walter J. Bales, the bride's father.

Miss Bales made the headlines shortly after she married Lynn C. Bowman, 19, last July 1.

Bowman, Kansas City college classmate, went to the bride's home two weeks later, grabbed her, barefooted, and fled with her in her father's station wagon. They went to Wichita, Kans., where they were picked up by police at the request of the girl's father. Bowman, returned to Kansas City, was charged with theft of the car, but the charge was dismissed after his marriage to the girl was annulled.

Lieutenant Thompson said he and his bride had been friends about two years. They will make their home in Palo Alto.

7-Day Religion

London, March 1 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps told the Anglo-Soviet Youth Friendship Alliance today that Russia has "a seven-day-a-week religion based on idealism and not a one-day-a-week one."

The world has to reckon with Soviet youth, "whose direct and vital interest in their country" is behind Soviet enthusiasm and successes, said the new lord privy seal, former Ambassador to Moscow.

"They feel they are on the right road to a better future. Today those great qualities that have been born in the young people have come to the rescue of the whole world."

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Japs Proceeded As Expected, Dutchman Says

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New York, March 1.—Adrianus Pelt, head of the department of information of the Netherlands government, arriving here today by Clipper, asserted that Japanese successes in the Dutch East Indies have so far proceeded exactly on the schedule expected and prepared for by the defenders in Java.

"We always knew it would come sooner or later," he said, "and we have figured out how it would probably happen. So far everything has gone according to schedule, and now the schedule calls for us to throw the Japanese out of Java.

"And as it now seems that the Japanese no longer have any real air mastery over Java, there seems to be a good chance that we will keep to our part of the schedule."

Pelt planned to go to Washington for two or three months.

3 Navy Airmen Spend Month on Raft After Crash

Honolulu, March 1 (U.P.).—The United States Navy today told the story of three enlisted airmen who, after their Navy bomber crashed in the South Pacific, sailed hundreds of miles in a tiny rubber life raft for more than a month before landing on a tiny atoll from which they were rescued.

The men are Harold Dixon, of Lamesa, Calif., aviation chief machinist mate and pilot of the lost plane; Anthony J. Pastula, aviation ordnance man, second class, Youngstown, Ohio, and Gene D. Aldrich, radioman, third class, Sikeston, Mo.

The announcement said the men suffered from exposure to the equatorial sun while keeping themselves alive by catching rainwater and eating the few birds and fish they were able to catch.

There were no details of the rescue from the atoll or the present whereabouts of the men.

Betsey Roosevelt, Jock Whitney Wed

WHITNEY, from Page 1.

the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, famous brain specialist, while Whitney is the son of the late Payne Whitney, who left him the income of a 27 million dollar trust fund with the provision that he be given the principal when he reaches the age of 40.

Whitney's first wife, Mary Elizabeth Altemus Whitney, divorced him a year and a half ago at Reno, winning a reported three million dollar settlement. She was the daughter of a prominent family.

His bride was divorced from the President's son March 10, 1941, at Los Angeles. She was reported to have obtained a settlement of $65,000, plus $335 a month for the support of their two children, Sara Delano, 9, and Kate, 6.

Several months later Roosevelt married Romelle Theresa Schneider, who had been his nurse when he was ill about three years ago.

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Monday, March 2, 1942

Battle Of Java

Despite the heavy losses inflicted by United Nations forces on Japanese convoys that have been moving down the Java Sea during the past week, the enemy has succeeded in landing at several points on the Javanese coast. The battle for Java, last remaining bastion of the United Nations between Bataan Peninsula and Australasia, has thus begun in earnest. It would be pleasant to be able to record that the chances of the Allies of this battle are even or anything like it. Java does happen to be the best fortified and the best defended of any of the innumerable islands that make up the great Dutch empire in the Southwestern Pacific. Containing 45 of the 70 million people in the Netherlands Indies, it also has in Sourabaya the last important United Nations naval base north of Australia. But the events of the last 12 weeks have left Java isolated.

The Japanese are now in control of southern Sumatra, which is separated from Java to the east by the relatively narrow Sunda Strait. They are in control of at least one airport in Bali, on Java's eastern flank. Vantage points in Malaya and Borneo and Celebes will aid them in pressing the attack on Java. While, therefore, heroic resistance may be expected from the Dutch, Australian and American troops now in Java and from the United Nations' air and naval forces in that region, the defenders are sadly outnumbered. The enemy is also in a position to concentrate his air and naval strength against Java. Unless reinforcements which are believed to be on the way to that island arrive there in time, we cannot ignore the dour possibility that Java's fate will be the fate of Malaya, Singapore, Borneo and all the other areas which the Japanese steamroller has succeeded in overrunning during the past 12 weeks. Once again we may see unrolled before our eyes that endlessly repeated tragedy of "too little and too late." Unless in this dark hour the surviving democracies bestir themselves sufficiently, those tragic words may become their epitaph as they are now the epitaph of so many nations that have gone to their doom during the last few years.

Production Drive

President Roosevelt's letter to Donald Nelson urging an immediate speed-up of war production is really an appeal to the American people. For the chairman of the War Production Board does not need to be told that planes, guns and tanks delivered in the crucial months of this spring and summer may spell the difference between victory for the United Nations in the not-too-distant future and a prolonged and grueling struggle to regain lost ground. But Mr. Nelson's knowledge is not shared by all his fellow-Americans. As a people we are disposed to comfort ourselves for present reverses by picturing the vast outpouring of war equipment that we shall in time produce. Unquestionably this attitude reveals a lack of appreciation of what the President aptly calls the "urgency of today." Unless that feeling of urgency is shared by all groups, the conversion of our factories to war use will be retarded and the elimination of activities not essential to attainment of our war aims will be delayed.

In response to the President's appeal Mr. Nelson has given general assurances that every effort will be made to obtain maximum utilization of plants producing war goods, and to convert other plants to war production as speedily as possible. The real significance of his reply lies, however, in the emphasis put upon the importance of public cooperation in the war production effort. For example, joint labor-management war plant committees, acting in an advisory capacity, are to be set up to consider suggestions for increasing output. By such means, employers and employes alike will come to realize more fully their personal responsibility for furthering the war effort.

For the benefit of the general public, Mr. Nelson promises a series of weekly discussions so that each individual may know how he can help. This educational work is greatly needed and it should be carried on continuously. For, while the President's occasional fireside chats stimulate enthusiasm, that enthusiasm has to be sustained by the translation of good intentions into purposive action. It devolves upon the head of the War Production Board to show the man in the street what part he must play in the war production drive. Success in that undertaking will soon cut the ground from beneath self-seeking minority groups that are now trying to exploit the national emergency for their own ends.

Shipping Losses

The news from Honolulu that American submarines have sunk at least 44,900 tons of Japanese shipping in recent forays proves what the Navy has consistently maintained: that available undersea craft in the Pacific are successfully carrying the attack to the enemy, seeking him out and harassing his lines of communication. These losses are just a taste of what is in store for the Japanese when it becomes possible to reinforce American striking power in the Pacific.

Encouraging as such losses are, however, they should not divert our attention for a minute from the more immediately significant activities of enemy submarines in the Atlantic and Caribbean. The grim truth is that the Allies cannot afford to continue losing ships there—or anywhere, for that matter—at the present rate. Secretary Knox has reported that while there were 114 attacks on Allied shipping between January 1 and February 23, only three enemy submarines were sunk and four damaged out of 56 counterattacks by the Allies. This estimate of the Allied showing is, of course, extremely conservative. But the important thing right now is the fact that our antisubmarine measures are not sufficient to cope with the situation. Since the first of the year the enemy has been sinking or damaging something like two ships a day. This means that tonnage losses, including ships that must be laid up for repairs, are approximately equal to tonnage gains, for we are producing about two new ships a day. Our shipbuilding rate, to be sure, is steadily increasing. Yet it cannot possibly increase fast enough to supply mounting Allied requirements if losses continue at the present rate. William L. Batt, director of materials of the War Production Board, minced no words about our predicament when he revealed on Saturday that a system of priorities on all shipping is being worked out. And he made it painfully clear that we haven't enough shipping even now to take care of our needs.

The enemy appreciates just as well as we do that there was never a greater need for an Allied bridge of ships to the war theaters. So there is not much doubt that he will strive to improve his depressingly successful record of sinkings. Nor is there any doubt that Allied counterattacks must be far more effective than they have been, if the Allies are to escape being seriously handicapped by lack of bottoms. However successful American submarines may be in preying on Japanese shipping in the months ahead—and it is vital in the long run to cut Japanese supply routes—we have first to assure our own routes. The job is a tough one, dependent in some degree, perhaps, on our ability to adapt safety precautions which have worked in the North Atlantic to danger zones elsewhere.

Gates Of Hell

It is a good sign that one of the powerful General Electric short-wave stations is now broadcasting abroad the story of the struggle between the Nazi regime and the Christian churches, Catholic and Protestant. One such broadcast the other evening informed the world of the statements by the bold and courageous Count August Celemes von Galen, Bishop of Muenster. The bishop seems to have become spokesman for the German hierarchy. Both in sermons to his congregation and in letters to high German officials, Bishop von Galen has revealed both the nature and the extent of the Gestapo's campaign for the total extermination of all religion save the religion of Fuehrer worship.

Such radio programs as these are of the greatest importance. They are important not only as a means of counteracting the hypocritical propaganda about the Bolshevist menace which Dr. Goebbels has been manufacturing for North and South American consumption but also because they serve to awaken Christians everywhere to the realization that there is a great deal more at stake in this conflict than mere political forms or systems, or even than the survival of particular peoples and nations. This truth has been long since recognized by the Catholic hierarchy in America. In their most recent pronunciamento these bishops declared that throughout the whole world the church is facing its gravest crisis since it emerged from the catacombs. Since then the crisis has become even more acute. For the extraordinary succession of Japanese victories seem to diminish any hope that an eclipse of Christianity in the Western World might be offset by its resurgence elsewhere. Thus the danger that, 17 centuries after Constantine the Great, Christianity may once more be everywhere driven underground is not at all remote.

Lately churchmen have thought it well to remind their congregations that the divine guarantee that "the gates of hell shall not prevail" applies to no individual Christian or Christian group but signifies only continuity of apostolic succession. That must be the faith of the captive peoples, and their faith will acquire a fervor from the knowledge of the blight which the Nazis are seeking to fasten upon the Christian religion.

New Court For D. C.

Chief Justice Groner's suggestion of last week that a purely local tribunal be created to relieve the District Court of nonfederal cases should not deflect interest or support from the court consolidation bill awaiting action by the Senate. Some day it may be necessary to create an entirely new tribunal in the District to handle local cases such as those adjudicated in State courts. For the present, however, the bill before the Senate holds a great deal of promise for better administration of justice in Washington.

In consolidating the Municipal and Police Courts, this measure would also extend the jurisdiction of the proposed tribunal and increase its effectiveness. Authors of the bill—and it has had thorough study by experts of the local bar—believe that a court of the type contemplated would substantially relieve the burden of overwork now pressing upon the District Court. No doubt the higher tribunal will in any case need more judges before it can hope to dispose of its long list of accumulated cases. But at least the proposed Municipal Court would take a large number of comparatively small lawsuits which, in the past, have helped to clog the calendar of the higher tribunal.

More effective work within the local court is promised by the broad administrative powers to be assigned to the new chief justice. If a competent jurist and administrator is chosen for that post, remarkable gains in efficiency may be expected. From the viewpoint of the litigant, the Municipal Court of Appeals to be created by this bill is of particular importance. At present there is no right of appeal from the decisions of the Municipal Court. The bill in question would create such a right. The new appellate tribunal would be required to hear appeals from both the Municipal and Juvenile Courts, and cases involving new points of law or public issues could be carried on to the United States Court of Appeals for the District.

Here is the beginning, at least, of a local court system. If the bill is enacted and the system operates well, Congress may later decide further to expand the jurisdiction of the proposed Municipal Court. It is true that the Senate has unwisely altered the bill to permit the appointment of attorneys from the suburbs outside the District to this bench, but that is a minor point when matched against the constructive nature of the bill as a whole. We hope that this amendment by Senator Tydings can be eliminated, but in any event enactment of the bill will substantially fortify the District's overtaxed judicial system.

Short And Kimmel

The decision to try Major General Short and Rear Admiral Kimmel by courts-martial was to be expected in view of the serious nature of the charges preferred against them in the Roberts report. Both for the good of the service and in justice to the accused officers, a searching inquiry into those charges should be made. It is unfortunate that the trials have to be postponed indefinitely because of the war, but that cannot be helped. The enforced delay will be particularly hard upon the accused officers who will be unable to offer a defense of their conduct while their alleged "dereliction of duty" is fresh in the public memory. Trials by courts-martial held after conclusion of the war will also be much less impressive as a means of punishing the accused should they be found guilty. However, the Army and Navy Departments have done everything possible under existing conditions to insure that justice will ultimately be done. Meantime the accused officers will draw retirement pensions "without condonation of any offense or prejudice to any future disciplinary action."

As a partial offset to the disadvantages of delayed action, postponement of the trials may result in the garnering of more complete evidence and in greater objectivity on the part of witnesses. And regardless of the nature of the verdict, in these particular cases, time will lessen the temptation to single out scapegoats upon whom to load sole responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

ON SEEING A STONE COVERED WITH LOOSESTRIFE

Now has the gray, unnoticed stone
That nestled by the river's flank
Been altered into gold more bright
Than any diadem or throne.
It happened almost over night,
This sleight of hand, this April prank
Of turning into precious ore
A gray stone, sleeping by the shore.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN.

Too Long Delayed

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Blackout

Of all the stupid and unnecessary programs so far devised in the name of civilian defense, the 10-hour blackout set for Tuesday night is the most idiotic.

Exactly what is it intended to accomplish?

It will not blackout street lights, auto lights, nor traffic signals—in other words it is not a blackout, but merely an interference with people's lives.

Certainly no intelligent person would object to a test blackout of reasonable duration, and no one with a grain of sense will refuse to blackout if the bombs start falling, but a 10-hour "test" is simply senseless. For all this time many persons will be prevented from living their normal lives at home, mothers will be unable to care for their children as usual, babies will be frightened—and those the test is intended to impress will be so irritated they may well disregard essential precautions if and when the raiders do come.

This sort of thing is ridiculous in a country where citizens are assumed to be able to think for themselves. Where does Defense Coordinator Young think he is? In Germany? ALL-OUT.

Washington, Feb. 28.

"Offense

As an out-of-town reader of The Post, it occurs to the writer that much of our present psychology about the war might be changed by the simple substitution of one two-syllable word for another. The word "Defense" now generally used editorially, in advertisements and orally, is, in my opinion, a misfit survival of the prewar period. Why not substitute for it another two-syllable word that should express our attitude from now on toward our enemies, internal as well as external? That word is "Offense."

Arming for Offense. Products for Offense. All-Out for Offense.

Let's start something! Editors, orators, sales managers, salesmen, advertising men and top flight executives—please copy.

ADDISON LEWIS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 26.

H. R. 6686

Page 1778 of the Congressional Record, February 26, 1942, shows that Representative Bates, of Kentucky, has introduced H. R. 6686 which is "a bill to furnish each person in the armed forces of the United States on active duty with one package of cigarettes per week." Now every doughboy and gob will think this is a worthy bill, and rightly so, too. Just think, the United States Government dishing out tailor-mades free gratis for nothing! But it seems that there are many other items which the Government could think of giving out free, first.

For instance, why can't the Government provide at least a minimum of laundry free of charge for each fighting man? Soldiers and sailors have to keep clean and yet large private flourishing businesses around military posts and naval stations have arisen which do service laundry for a fee. And what about the many necessary odds and ends which a soldier and sailor are called upon to get? Where does the polish come from? It is bought with hard-earned service pay, no more, no less. Yes, ask any good soldier and sailor and he'll tell you quite a true story on how much it costs to be a real soldier and sailor. It seems that if anything is going to be given away, it should commence with first things first.

If tailor-mades were given out free, just think of all the roll-your-own artists who would go down into ignominious oblivion. I think the average soldier and sailor would prefer his tobacco to be given to him, if any is given to him, in such a form as to permit the roll-your-own artists to remain on top in their glory. Thus it will be possible for the Army and Navy to continue this phase of military and naval leadership whereby a man may be a private or gob and still have influence and drag solely because of the fact he can roll 'em with two fingers in one second flat.

HENRY STONER.

Washington, Feb. 27.

Henry George

Hamlin Garland once said that in time to come, when the discovery of a great natural law should be expressed in universal prosperity, there would be erected in every American town a monument in honor of Henry George. The single tax movement of the eighties and nineties was remarkable in certain respects. It was supported by individualists strongly opposed to State socialism. Among its notable adherents were Tom L. Johnson, Louis F. Post, John Z. White, Jerry Simpson, Dan Beard and Herbert Quick. Illustrative of the hold which Henry George had upon his followers is the statement of Mary Austin in "Earth Horizon" when she says "a book which later came into the field of her attention called Progress and Poverty which was something like the Bible, only more important" according to her father.

It would now appear that the philosophy of Henry George has for the time being been submerged by a resurgence of State socialism in a new form, if one may judge from the scholarly talks from Chicago on Sunday, the Thursday evening broadcasts from New York and political news from Washington. This renaissance of the doctrine of Karl Marx includes blame for all economic ills upon "the capitalist system," conviction that business, big and little, is getting more of its share of national wealth, together with a more or less subtle influence toward the aggrandizement of government and the socialization of all industry.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 24.

Our Problem Is To Make War

During the early months of the first World War we tried to learn all we could from our Allies who had been in it for two and a half years.

Undoubtedly our military and naval leaders are doing the same thing today. Perhaps some of our civilian leaders would be interested in learning of contemporary views and activities in England, which has now been at war for about two and a half years.

George V. Ormsby is an American newspaper correspondent now in London. In his weekly cable published in the Wall Street Journal, he states that general approval greeted Sir Stafford Cripps' maiden speech as the government leader of the House of Commons in which he said that the government is ruthlessly determined to eradicate the minority which puts personal interests before those of the country's total war effort. It appears that in England "there has been too much pandering to selfish interests on the grounds that morale could only be sustained by such pandering." Are we in any danger of doing likewise?

In view of our current interest in bombing raids, it is rather significant to read Mr. Ormsby's report that "Night bombing of German cities, it is now generally agreed, won't win the war." Evidently the Germans have reached the same conclusion. The results do not justify the heavy losses involved.

Furthermore, it appears that "as regards Britain's own defenses against bombing, there is a demand for reduction in the size of the civilian defense setup. The magnitude of these services is held to reflect a back-sliding into Maginot-mindedness."

Were it not that Lieut. Col. Kernan's new book, "Defense Will Not Win the War" has only just been published, one might suspect Mr. Ormsby of having been influenced by Col. Kernan's view that "the general staffs of the European democracies suffered defeat mainly because they were thoroughly impregnated with 'defense' ideas." The French thought the war could be won "by sitting still in the fortifications of the Maginot Line."

We are not going to win the war by building up an enormous "civilian defense setup." The emphasis must come on positive action, rather than passive safeguarding of our lives. Let us be careful to husband the strength and vigor which must be used in winning the war by attacking the enemy, and not let it be expended on "defense activities" which are based on "Maginot-mindedness."

The main object of bombings is to immobilize a large amount of man power.

Hitler must be pleased to learn how large an amount of American man power is immobilized or at least rendered less efficient by our belief that some night his airplanes may come over here.

For a people whose ancestors were pioneers and took delight in "taking chances" with death and suffering, it is, to say the least, humiliating to observe the gigantic size of our "defense activities" and the extreme popularity of hunting for cover.

Unless we wish to see the war in the Pacific prolonged indefinitely we must have land bases on the continent of Asia for our bombers and fighters. They can seriously cripple the Japanese navy and deprive Japan of the use of her recent conquests, even when based on Australia and the Netherlands Indies. But that will not cause Japan to quit. Eventually we may bombard Japanese cities, but does anyone claim that the spirit of Japan is any less ardent than that of England? Has the repeated bombardment of the great cities of England caused her to quit? Why should it have a greater effect on Japan?

I have faith in my country. I believe we shall have victory in the end. But I pray that it be not a Pyrrhic victory, leaving us maimed and exhausted, having lost most of the things that have made our life pleasant and promoted liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Our problem is to make war. Our desire is to win a decisive victory as soon as possible. This can only be done by a total war effort. If we dissipate it by looking after our personal comfort, safeguarding our personal gains and putting the emphasis on defense rather than an all-out offense, we may achieve a stalemate but we will not win the war.

HIRAM BINGHAM.

Washington, Feb. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Hindu Mythology, 1942

A commercial was beginning and Great Grampa turned off the radio.

"What's the use of war?" Willie asked, thinking that this time his question might stump the old man.

"We-ell—" Great Grampa began, shifting his cud of tobacco. "War's got its uses. One thing—it makes people inventive. For instance, you take Napoleon; he found out, when he got his war going good, he had to make his own sugar out of something besides sugar cane or he wouldn't have any at all. First, he tried to get it from apples and plums and quinces and mulberries. Then chestnuts and figs and sorghum and corn. Then maple trees——"

"Oh, I know," Willie cried. "He got maple sugar!"

"Nope. He finally got sugar out of grapes and beetroot. Guess he didn't go about it right when he tried maple trees. He left that for somebody else to do."

"Great Grampa?"

"Yup."

"How could he ever get sugar out of those things? How could anybody get sugar even out of sugar cane?" Willie took hold of the cane that that was leaning against Great Grampa's easy chair. 'A cane—I don't see how sugar could come out of that!"

"Want me to tell you all about it?" Great Grampa inquired rhetorically.

Willie heaved a sigh of contentment; a story was forthcoming. He settled himself more comfortably on the floor. Great Grampa shifted his tobacco again.

"Once upon a time," he began, "there was a mighty prince. He lived in India in a palace on the bank of the Ganges."

"What was his name?"

"Rajah Thishanku," Great Grampa replied readily. "This prince was so rich that he had everything in the world worth having."

"Did he have automobiles and bicycles and boats and skates?" Willie wanted to know.

"Of course," Great Grampa said scornfully. "And he had grand clothes all embroidered in gold and precious jewels. And fried chicken for dinner every day."

"Oh, boy!" Willie sighed happily. "He was lucky!"

"No, he wasn't," the old man denied. "He had so many fine things that he didn't appreciate them. He was bored. He got so he couldn't eat his fried chicken and when he tried turkey and beeksteak he didn't want them either. He began to grow thin and pale and his mother was worried about him, so she phoned the doctor."

"When did this all happen?" Willie asked.

"When? Why, it was a long time ago," Great Grampa said. "Let's see—it must have been about the year 300—yes, that's right, 300 A. D."

"I didn't know they had telephones and automobiles in those days," Willie said, frowning.

"Who's telling this?" Great Grampa asked testily. "Where was I? Oh, yes. So the prince's mother sent for the—soothsayer—that's it; it wasn't the doctor. The soothsayer was an old hermit who had miraculous powers. He came and she said to him: 'I want my son to be happy.' The hermit——"

"What was the hermit's name?" Willie interrupted.

"Vishva Mitra," Great Grampa said promptly, sure of himself once more. "This Vishva Mitra said: 'The prince will be happy only in heaven' . . . The old woman began to cry because people don't go to heaven until they die, and Rajah Trishanku must not die. So she sent the hermit away. The prince was listening at the door and overheard this conversation, and it gave him an idea. He had always gotten what he asked for, but he had never thought of asking for heaven. He certainly didn't want to die, but there might be another way, he thought. He would get in touch with Indra, the monarch of the Celestial Regions, and ask him to waive the rule about dying and let him in alive."

"Oh, boy!" Willie breathed.

"Well, it wasn't an easy matter to get in touch with the monarch of the Celestial Regions—having no telephones," Great Grampa said. "The prince had to climb up to the top of a high hill. He had to cut his way through bushes and vines to get there, and on one of the vines there were grapes and a bee on the grapes stung the prince's finger so that it swelled and hurt something awful. And then, to cap the climax, when he finally got to the top of the hill and asked about going to heaven while he was still alive, Indra said: 'No.'"

"Gee," said Willie.

"Well, sir," Great Grampa said, "the prince was fit to be tied. His finger hurt so bad he issued an edict that all bees should be banned from the country. Not a bee would be have on the place. People went around killing bees right and left until they were all gone. But the prince still wanted to go to heaven without dying to get there and nobody knew what to do about that until the old hermit hit upon a scheme."

"Great Grampa?"

"Yup."

"You haven't told me how they got sugar out of canes."

"I'm coming to that now. As I was saying, the old hermit had an idea. He said to himself, says he: 'I'll arrange a temporary heaven. The streets will be made of gold and will be running with milk and honey.' He was pretty well pleased with himself, too. It was a smart idea. So he began to make plans. The gold would be easy; there was plenty of that all around. And as for the milk, any baby knows where to get milk. But when he thought of the honey he became worried because there wasn't a bee within a hundred miles. 'Gosh,' he said to himself. 'Gosh I wish I had some honey.' In his nervousness he pulled a blade of grass and began chewing on it. And suddenly he began to smile because—you know what?"

"What?" Willie asked, sitting up expectantly.

"Well, the hermit, you know, had miraculous powers. When he wished for something out loud, it happened. He wished for honey, and then he chewed the grass, and the grass had honey in it. It was sugar cane, and that was the way sugar cane began."

"Heck," said Willie. "That was grass, not a cane. I thought——"

"It's your bed time now," Great Grampa said, "and I want to listen to Raymond Gram Swing, so scram."

FLORENCE D. ESLIN.

Foch's Example

By Ernest Lindley

Delegating Presidential Authority

ONE OF THE stories Franklin D. Roosevelt used to like to tell was about his visit to Marshal Foch during World War I. Roosevelt went to France, England and Italy in 1918 as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He had a reason — perhaps it was hardly more than a pretext—to visit the man who was then commander in chief of the Allied armies. As he told the story it was approximately this:

LINDLEY

"We (he was accompanied by an aide) were asked by the French government not to try to find out where his headquarters were. We were driven in an automobile southeast of Paris. All signs on the road were obliterated. After going about 40 miles, we turned into a grassy road leading to the rear of a chauteau wall. At the rear gate one poilu was on duty. We entered a pleasant park, with chickens and cows, and came to the chateau. No one was in sight. We rang the bell and the door was opened by a French major. We were taken into a big central living room. There Foch sat smoking a pipe and reading a novel. While we were there we saw only five other human beings: Foch, the major, the two poilus in the anteroom and the one at the gate.

"'General,' I asked, 'how much have you in the way of a staff?'

"Foch replied, 'My staff consists of two colonels, three majors and about ten poilus.'

"'How can you possibly conduct a war with a staff of that size?' I inquired.

"His reply was, 'The only way in which a general in chief can act successfully is to keep his mind free of all details. My only two concerns are gains and losses of three kilometers or more and the number of troops in reserve in every army.'"

FOCH'S responsibilities, important as they were, were considerably less than those of the Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States in this war. The latter, moreover, has other duties, only a little less burdensome, of which he cannot entirely divest himself. But the example set, and the advice given, by Foch are pertinent.

The President is reluctant to delegate authority and usually has done so only after considerable hounding by his critics, both hostile and friendly. In recent months he has gradually relieved himself of many duties with which he used to be concerned, but which he could have transferred to others at any time. Recently he took one great step ahead in shifting to the shoulders of Donald Nelson full authority for war production. Nelson is moving steadily but rapidly. His abilities and accomplishments can be overpraised; he is only a mortal man, and he has one of the most difficult assignments ever heaped on any person except a wartime President.

But the President, as his calendar shows, is still overloaded with matters of secondary importance. He is badly in need of a stronger Cabinet. Not a Cabinet of men who basically disagree with him. Some of the so-called "strong men" urged upon him during the last several years have not been men of real ability; they have been only men whose views were in accord with those of reactionary elements. Others have been men of ability but of purposes so widely divergent from the President's that they could only have obstructed his policies, chief of which is winning the war. For a year and a half the old NDAC and OPM were cluttered with men who paid lip homage to defense and victory but were chiefly concerned with protecting the special interests with which they were associated.

BUT THERE ARE suitable men available: men who are strong and single-minded in their determination to win the war. There are more men of approximately the caliber of Nelson, Leon Henderson and Milo Perkins, who have come to the top through ability and vision without the benefit of "plugging" from the advocates of special interests, whether business, farm groups, or labor unions. They can be found in the second tier of the Government, and doubtless in private employment. They can be singled out and brought to the President's attention by persons who are confident of their own status and who put patriotism above politics or privilege.

The Cabinet undoubtedly needs renovation. It has never been especially strong under Roosevelt, and, as it now is composed, it is neither representative nor equal to the burdens of the war. The war staff also needs reorganization. Gen. Marshall, to take one example, has more duties than any one man, even of the highest capabilities, can efficiently perform. Responsibility for the training of American forces should be separated from responsibility for advising on strategy.

The President is at his best in deciding the great problems. No other man living in the United States has his experience and equipment to make the decisions on the grand strategy, political and military, of the war. But no man can make these decisions with the surest wisdom while he is plagued by details and laden with problems which efficient subordinates should take off his shoulders. He has not yet applied the example of Foch.

Supply Lines In The War

By Marshall Andrews

Nature Aids Our Foes

BECAUSE NATURE so far has favored our enemies in this war, the ultimate disposition of the French fleet is of the utmost importance to us; upon it may depend our victory or our defeat.

It is all a matter of lines of communication, in which the Allies are distinctly second best. And it would be well here to understand exactly what "lines of communications" means in terms of strategy.

Between the nerve center of any power at war and its armies in the field, and between the armies themselves, there must always be some means of transferring ideas, supplies and man power. Otherwise the effort at the front must collapse for lack of direction or lack of the material with which to fight or by being divided and overwhelmed in detail by an enemy who can concentrate an immediately larger force one by one against its isolated fragments.

Wars between organized armies always have been against lines of communication. When wars were won by a single great battle, armies protected their own lines of communication and were pushed aside from them by defeat in the field, leaving them exposed to the victor. Thus the battle lost the war.

IN THIS WAR today, a war of astronomical distances on a global front, the situation is exactly reversed. Battles depend upon protected lines of communication; when these lines break down, battles will be lost; when enough battles have been lost, the power to fight will be gone and with it will go the war.

As the matter stands today, both Germany and Japan are operating over "interior" lines of communication, each in its own theater. Each sits at the hub of a wheel, as it were, working outward along the spokes to the rim. The Allies are forced to move round the outside of the rim, encompassing great distances and expending vast effort to accomplish the same result in the transmission of ideas, supplies and men that their enemies may accomplish quickly, cheaply and, above all, safely from their positions at the hub.

Furthermore, both Japan and Germany are operating largely over land routes or sea routes protected by close land bases, while the Allies must rely on long and dangerously exposed sea routes for their lines of communications. As a result, Allied man power required for any task is much greater than Axis man power needed for the same task. And bottoms to transport these men and their equipment must be found somewhere as well as naval vessels and aircraft to protect them en route.

TO ILLUSTRATE to yourself how this works out, get a map of the Pacific and draw a circle with its center on Tokyo and its perimeter just outside Java. Within this circle, with a 3000-mile radius, lie to the southward all the Netherlands Indies and all the countless little islands which Japan, in one way or another, has made her own. Out of the radii of this circle the Japanese move on their mission of conquest, protected by island bases, protected even by Hongkong and Singapore and using the Philippines as a jumping-off point. The Japanese move with impunity anywhere within this circle, which the Allies must break into from the outside and, if they are to cut the Japanese lines of communication, they must make their break in sufficient force to meet the mounting resistance Japan can throw speedily into the gap along her interior lines.

Complete the circle while you're at it and consider, calmly if you can, the position of other land masses with relation to Japan's interior lines. And consider what would happen should Japan and Germany succeed in joining hands across India, completing a front two continents wide, with all the interior lines in their possession.

AS LONG as the Allies hold superior naval power they can continue to operate more or less successfully along their sea-borne routes round the perimeter of the circle. Should Germany acquire the French fleet, these lines of communication, even now unsatisfactory, would become precarious and the cause of the Allies would indeed totter on the verge of disaster.

Upon such matters of chance do wars and the existence of nations depend. Already, with the interior lines in the hands of their enemies, the Allies will be forced to expend tremendous efforts to breach their solid fronts.

Should their own alarmingly attenuated lines of communication be threatened further by a suddenly increased Axis naval strength, the cost to the Allies of winning this war, in blood and money and effort, will be appalling.

The American people are in for something that will break their hearts and may nearly break their will before it is ended.

Attack And Defense

By Barnet Nover

Where Judgment Is Needed

THE STAGGERING defeats which the United Nations have suffered in the Pacific during the last 12 weeks have aroused the people of this and other Allied countries to the dangers of remaining on the defensive and allowing our enemies indefinitely to retain the initiative.

NOVER

The demand for offensive action by our side, not in 1943 or 1944, but this year, not ultimately but now, is growing everywhere.

There is a good deal to be said for this point of view. The Maginot Line mentality—the belief that safety lies in passive defense—has been productive of endless evils. Dominating public opinion and governmental policy in the democracies for many years, it has been responsible for many costly diplomatic and military defeats. Because of it we are in danger of losing the war.

IT WAS THE Maginot Line mentality that was responsible for the failure to stop Japan a year ago, when she could have been stopped with a modicum of the force that will ultimately have to be employed to smash her.

It was the Maginot Line mentality that enabled Italy's plaster Caesar successfully to defy the League of Nations when he decided to build a new Roman empire on the ruins of an Ethiopia whose independence Italy was pledged to respect.

It was the Maginot Line mentality which permitted Hitler to fortify the Rhineland, annex Austria and partition Czecho-Slovakia without having to fire a shot.

The same state of mind played a major role in the events leading up to the catastrophic fall of France. It was responsible for the monumental folly of the successive Neutrality Laws. It made Pearl Harbor possible. The loss of Singapore, the Maginot Line of the Far East, is only the latest fruit of the tragic illusion that wars can be won by remaining on the defensive.

WARS CANNOT be won that way. This the American people now increasingly understand. Indeed there is now the danger that the pendulum may swing altogether too far in the other direction, that in our sudden discovery of the virtues of attack we may attack for the sake of attacking, attack without careful preparation and with inadequate force. That road, too, is the road of disaster.

The fact is that offensive and defensive action are not always sharply differentiated. There is a time and a place for both. Both have their uses. Both have their dangers.

IT WOULD, for example, be fatal for us to give way to the clamor of the unreconstructed isolationists who have adopted a new vocabulary since December 7 but retain their former habits of mind, and concentrate solely on the defense of our home territory. That would be the most certain way of losing the war.

On the other hand, given existing conditions, there is everything to be said in favor of a policy of, say, defending Java with everything we can rush there. The longer that island is defended the more time the United Nations will gain in which to build up sufficient power to enable them in due course to take the offensive. In other words, the best way in which we can defend our home territory is to do everything possible to defend Java.

If Java is lost it will not be because a defensive policy is always the wrong policy but because we failed to provide it with the relatively slight additional naval and air support needed to hold the enemy at bay.

THE EXPERIENCE of Germany and Russia helps illustrate the dangers as well as the advantages of both lines of action.

Had Russia taken the offensive in the days when the bulk of the German land and air forces were engaged elsewhere, she might have been spared the fearful losses of the first months of fighting on the Eastern Front. She, too, however, suffered from a species of the Maginot Line mentality. She, too, waited to be attacked before striking out.

On the other hand, it is conceivable that in abandoning the defensive policy he had maintained vis-a-vis Russia from the time of the Russo-German pact up to June 22, 1941, Hitler may have destroyed Germany's chances of winning the war. Certainly, while in attacking Russia Hitler was following the precise course he had taken in the case of Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France, England, and the Balkans, the results this time have been different.

Similarly the offensive which Mussolini launched against the British in Egypt in the fall of 1940 ultimately led not to the defeat of the British but to the destruction of a large part of the Italian army. Indeed in no theater of the present war have defensive and offensive operations been so hard to differentiate as in Libya.

THE SOONER the United Nations are in a position to take the offensive the sooner the war will end. But if such offensive action is to be successful it cannot go off half-cocked. It must be carefully prepared and be carried out with sufficient force to do real damage to the enemy.

It is for this reason that last year's clamor in Britain for the creation of a "second front" in Europe through a British invasion of the continent was so ill-considered. Had the British attempted it they might have done little to relieve the Red army and much to destroy their own chances of ultimate victory. Yet the time will come, may, indeed, be close at hand, when the risks of a large-scale invasion of the continent from the British Isles will have to be taken.

Last week's brilliantly executed commando raid on the coast of occupied France shows that this possibility is not being ruled out in London, that preparations for it are being made.

What all this boils down to is that while the best defense is attack, the worst defense is an attack that has no chance of succeeding. There is everything to be said for getting rid of the Maginot Line mentality that has plagued us for so long. There is, however, no point in going berserk until our hand is strong and our sword sharp.

Fighting Igorots

By Ernie Santos

Proud Savage Warriors

ONLY UNTIL a few days ago, when Gen. Douglas MacArthur called the attention of the world to their "sheer breath-taking and heart-stopping" acts of heroism, the Igorots, who inhabit northern part of Luzon around pine-clad city of Baguio, used to be an unheard-of people except either as a "must" in the itinerary for the tourist who wants color and lots of it or simply a perpetual butt of raillery among those who couldn't resist snickering at the natives' incongruous dress etiquette, an etiquette that would shock Emily Post.

For by choice, custom and what is more, convenience, an individual Igorot prefers to roam the streets literally in his birthday clothes. That is, he may don a coat and wear the latest Stetson hat, but except for a bit of G-string around his loins, he has nothing whatsoever below his belt. Upon being asked why he does not wear trousers, he invariably grins and replies: "Why should I? I feel comfortable as it is, and how should I run or cross the rice paddies with that thing hanging down my legs?" And then he looks at his tormentor as if to say: "Don't be silly."

Naked or not, depending on which viewpoint, of course, an Igorot nevertheless struts through the streets with a haughty bearing worthy of a conqueror. For what the world classifies as a semi-savage people, he is overly proud. And proud he ought to be, when one considers the traditions and the history of the Igorot tribe. Although no one knows when they first came or settled in the Philippines, the Igorots, as shown in their cuneiform system of writing, had already a civilization all their own at a time when America was still a wilderness awaiting discovery by Columbus.

PERHAPS the most outstanding achievement of that long-lost civilization is the rice terraces that gird the slopes of the mountains in Benguet Province in northern Luzon. For ingenuity of construction and their utilitarian purpose, these rice terraces remain one of the wonders of the world. The Igorots, too, knew how to mine gold, although they did not realize its intrinsic and exchange value. Their old gold workings in the Baguio district, unknowingly to them, served as the nuclei of the bonanza Philippine gold industry of today, making the islands second only to California as the largest producer of gold under the American flag.

As one of the Philippines' minority racial groups, not exceeding 32,000 out of the total island population of over 16 millions, the Igorots are sturdy, brave, superstitious, pagan, and industrious people. Well built, husky and with straight black hair unlike that of the Negritos, they dwell almost wholly in village communities and depend for a living on the products of their fields and their flocks and herds, producing sweet potatoes, rice, corn, cattle, hogs and chickens. Superstitious and having no well-defined god to worship, they are fanatically brave and unafraid of death. They often engage in tribal feuds, using bows and poisoned-tip arrows, long razor-sharp knives and deadly darts.

Savage though they may be, their code of morals—most particularly those dealing with honesty and chastity—is unbelievably strict as measured by our standards. To the Igorots theft and sexual offenses after marriage are punishable by death.

FOR GOOD or for ill, the far-reaching hand of modern civilization cannot be stayed, and is slowly but inevitably invading their mountain domains. Missionaries, both Catholic and Protestant, are converting their children to Christianity and requiring them to attend parochial or public schools; they are being asked to exercise fully their rights of suffrage; and they are being told to observe the written laws of the islands.

At first they balked at this strange innovation and complained that stoppage of their traditional tribal practices would wreck a havoc in their social life and might decimate them in no time. It seemed foolish to them that Christian Filipinos in the lowlands are very much opposed to the Igorots' tribal custom of eating dogs. But the Commonwealth government, in attempting to preserve the good and to do away with the bad Igorot customs, nevertheless persisted patiently and finally gained the cooperation and the good-will of the Igorots.

Evidence of this cooperation is their united and unstinted support of both the Philippine and American Governments, fanatically fighting under their beloved Gen. MacArthur in repelling the Japanese hordes that swarm the islands.

We can rest assured that as long as one Igorot lives the safety of Japanese soldiers in the Philippines will be in constant jeopardy.

Farm Problem

By Mark Sullivan

The New Deal Proposal

THE CONTROVERSY between the President and the farm spokesmen in Congress comes down to those immense stores of farm crops which the Government has on hand—cotton, wheat, corn and others. Because it is a controversy on that, it is really a controversy over the whole farm program of the New Deal, going back nine years.

SULLIVAN

The immediate issue is, whether the Government-owned stores shall be sold. The President wants to sell them, and has a reason. He thinks prices of crops—that is, prices of food—ought not to rise higher. As a means of preventing this, he wants to put the Government-owned stores on the market.

On the other hand, the farm spokesmen in Congress want prices of crops to go higher. Hence they want the Government-owned stores to be held off the market.

That is the issue. The sequence of recent actions, so far, runs thus:

The President—that is, the Administration, through Secretary of Agriculture Wickard—started to sell the Government stores, has been selling them since early February.

Whereupon the farm spokesmen in the Senate wrote a bill forbidding the Administration to sell.

At this, President Roosevelt wrote a letter of protest against the bill.

Thereupon the Senate proceeded, within an hour, to pass the bill by 50 to 23.

Then it was suggested that if the bill passed both branches of Congress, the President would veto it.

Upon that, the farm spokesmen talked of tying their bill to an important war measure, as a rider, so that the President could not veto the farm provision without vetoing the war measure.

To that, the President, at a press conference, said, reprehensible, bad legislative practice. Besides, the farm provision would cost the public about a billion dollars in increased cost of living.

This brings us to about round six of the fight. There the battle stood as the present week began.

BACK OF all this is a question. Just how does the Government happen to own great stocks of cotton, wheat and other farm commodities? When, and why, under what circumstances, did the Government acquire them?

To answer that, go back eight or nine years. At that time, the Administration wanted crop prices to go up. (The wish was reasonable, for at that time crop prices were abnormally low.) To raise crop prices was a New Deal policy, loudly proclaimed. "If we cannot do it one way," said the President October 22, 1933, "we will do it another; do it we will."

They tried a lot of ways. Among others, they made a proposition to farmers. In effect they addressed the farmer thus:

We want to raise crop prices. As a means of raising prices, we want to reduce the acreage planted. If you will reduce your planting to the quota we tell you, we will give you several benefits. Among others, we will make you a loan on your crop. We will actually loan you more than the value of the crop on the market. When the loan comes due, you can repay it or not, as you choose. If at that time the price of the crop in the market has gone above the amount of your loan you can repay the loan, sell the crop and make some money. But if the price on the market is still below the amount of the loan, you don't need to repay—we'll just take the crop off your hands and store it.

A LOT OF farmers accepted the proposition, accepted the loans, little wonder. From their side of the transaction, it was "heads we win, tails you lose."

That is how Triple-A came to own great stocks of crops. (There were some other ways; in some cases, they just bought farm commodities outright, at a price higher than the market.)

That answers one question—how Triple-A came to own those farm commodities. Now let us ask another: When will these Government-owned farm commodities be sold?

The answer is, never—at least that is a good guess. I have read practically all the speeches by farm spokesmen in the present debate. All said the Government stores must not be sold now—that is what they fight for. But never did I find one farm spokesman saying the Government stores should be sold any time in the future. There can never be a time when the Government stores can be put on the market without making the price tend downward. And there will never be a time when the farm spokesmen will be willing to let that happen.

Meanwhile, what is happening to the Government stores? It is costing great amounts for storage, and it is deteriorating. Said Senator Aiken, of Vermont: "Some of this wheat has been kept in storage so long that it is no longer useful for making high-grade flour, but is still valuable for feeding purposes."

Today, those Government-owned stores are a New Deal chicken come home to roost. Essentially, the present controversy is a split in the New Deal. The President wants to shoo the chicken away. But the farm bloc in Congress continues to cherish the old biddy.

There is a farm problem, has been for many years. But the New Deal ways of meeting it have merely produced confusion.

War to Curtail Latin-American Trade With U.S., Survey Says

Entrance of the United States into the war has made the trade outlook for Latin America "less optimistic," the Foreign Policy Association said yesterday.

In a survey of war-time economic cooperation in the Americas, the private research organization said Latin America by December, 1941, had recovered remarkably well from the economic dislocations caused by outbreak of the European war, but added:

"Now that the United States has itself become fully involved in hostilities, the outlook is less optimistic. The character of Latin American exports is determined solely by the requirements of the war. While sales of raw materials to the United States will undoubtedly continue to boom, distress will be caused by the inevitable decline in exports of non-essential exports.

"Today there are no longer enough ships to carry Latin American goods. The trend toward allocation of more vessels to inter-American trade has been reversed. Withdrawal of ships for more urgent service elsewhere may necessitate substantial curtailment of imports of coffee, cacao beans, bananas and other foodstuffs, with serious repercussions on the economic life of many Latin American countries, especially those in and about the Caribbean.

"The one-sided orientation of American trade toward export of raw materials to the United States during the war may also involve difficult problems of readjustment when hostilities cease and consumption tendencies return to peace time patterns."

The survey said Latin America, like the rest of the world, cannot escape the economic effects of the war, or remain immune from the sacrifices it entails.

"It may, however, have to shoulder a disproportionate share unless it obtains the supplies necessary to operate its economic life and maintain employment," it asserted.

"This country has set up an allocations system designed to treat the Latin American consumer on a basis of equality with its own people. But curtailment of supplies for Latin America's use may cause considerably more unemployment and distress in Latin America than in this country.

"Increased production of materials for the United States is probably insufficient to offset the loss due to the decline of other exports and shortage of imported raw materials and industrial equipment."

If the trade of this country is "narrowly dictated" by its war requirements, the report asserted, "inter-American amity may be impaired and Latin America may become fertile ground for Axis propaganda."

"The United States," it concluded, "faces a difficult task in reconciling its own needs with the interests of the nations to the south."

C.I.O. Chief Springs To Aid Of FSA, Urges Continuance

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. yesterday sprang to the defense of the Farm Security Administration program "as a basic war measure," and labeled Congressmen who have asked that its functions be curtailed as "reactionary forces."

The FSA is expected to bear the brunt of a bipartisan assault to reduce the size of the 700-million-dollar agriculture appropriation bill.

The measure will be reported to the House today by the Agriculture Committee.

For FSAs lending program President Roosevelt recommended in his budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 that the agency be authorized to obtain 40 million dollars from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The authorization for the current year was 50 million dollars.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, leader of the planned assault on FSA, said efforts would be made not only to reduce drastically the size of the lending program but also to cut sharply into the agency's administrative activities, which include a field force teaching farm and home management to rural people.

In a letter to all C. I. O. unions, Murray urged the unionists to contact Representatives and Senators "with whom they have special influence" to vote for maintenance and expansion of the FSA program.

"It is important that organized labor lend its support to this program," he wrote. "In the first place, because it is a good program, and in the second place, because it is imperative that the industrial workers and the working farmers of this county stand shoulder to shoulder throughout this emergency."

He indorsed the FSA as a force combatting the "industrialization of agriculture," a trend which he said must be reversed in the interest of the "independent farmer."

Members of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee bitterly attacked the FSA after it was disclosed that it was paying the poll taxes of impoverished Southern farmers. President Roosevelt rebuked the FSA for doing so, but declared that its farm relief program was an essential war-time activity.

Murray attached a memorandum to his letter listing six reasons for supporting the FSA as follows:

Expansion of production by farmers serviced by FSA is needed because large farmers will be unable to provide all the needed additional farm production.

Workers in the cities will benefit from the increased production made available through the agency's activities by having available an abundant supply of foodstuffs and other agricultural products.

The program will help counteract inflation by enabling city dwellers with surplus money to spend it on foodstuffs instead of the refrigerators, radios, washing machines, and automobiles no longer produced.

The individual type of farming which the FSA encourages is a more efficient type of agriculture than industrialized agriculture which is "usually absentee-owned and indirectly managed."

The agency provides the only bank and source of advice and counsel available to most working farmers.

Family-type farming which the agency encourages "is important for the maintenance of rural morale during the war, and for purposes of preserving our democracy afterward.

"During recent decades there has been a rapid and alarming trend toward industrial farming. It is of vital importance to the country as a whole that the trend toward the industrialization of agriculture be reversed and that the independent farmer be reestablished."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, dear, it ought to be at about 45th street by now—I left it on the bus!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, (on vacation).

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Meet Mr. Corrigan, a Winged Military Secret

By Brill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

THE United States Army Signal Corps is sitting tight on one of pigeon history's most revolutionary discoveries and one of the war's most mysterious military secrets.

It has discovered a way to train homing pigeons to carry messages from, as well as to, home. That is a feat that heretofore has been considered about as possible as balancing the Empire State Building on the end of your little toe.

Since the year 1 the theory has been that homing pigeons fly where they do—home—because of a "homing" instinct.

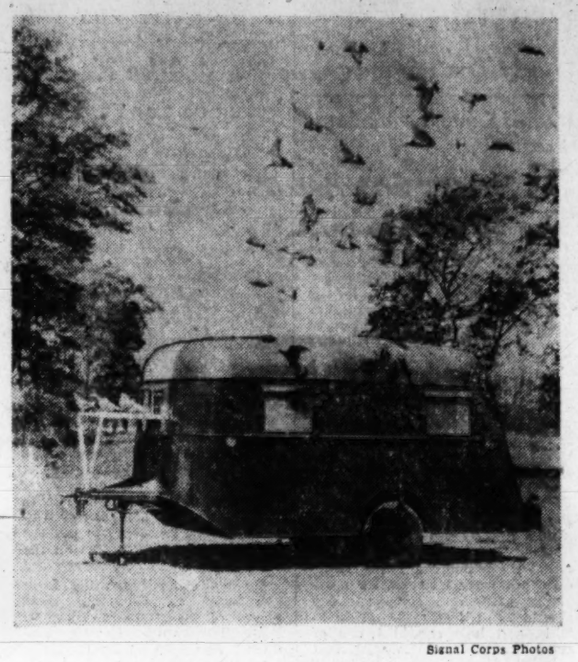
Now Maj. John K. Shawvan, the Army's senior pigeon service officer, has come along with a method that teaches pigeons to fly to points they have never seen before.

His discovery has the pigeon world ga-ga. And Hitler would probably give his Berchtesgaden castle and throw in a daily Townsend-size pension to learn how it's done, Army officers will tell you.

For this discovery makes possible nonmechanical, two-way communication between army units. That, as one officer put it, has been "the dream of military commanders since the days of Hannibal and Alexander the Great."

THERE is the radio nowadays, of course. But the fact that scientific instruments will quickly detect the sending point of radio messages oft makes the pigeon the Army's best friend when it comes time to tell somebody something. Every British plane crossing the Channel, for example, carries homing pigeons.

MISTER CORRIGAN



Signal Corps Photos

In this mobile pigeon loft, capable of being transported at 60 miles an hour, the homing pigeon messengers of the Army are always ready to fill in the gap when other means of communication go wrong

Shawvan's method means that any American Army headquarters can now receive messages from as well as send them to front-line detachments via pigeons. It means, for example, that instructions about blowing up a bridge can be sent to a paratrooper on enemy soil.

If Gen. MacArthur were to have a lost battalion, two-way communication could now be maintained through pigeons. Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey with his "Lost Battallion" of the last war was not so fortunate. Cut off from his headquarters, he could send messages but receive none.

Shawvan's discovery came about because he is a doubting Thomas. He thought the "homing" instinct theory was "nuts." He had the same opinion of the idea generally accepted that pigeons were one-way-only birds.

TAKING a pigeon loft to a secret place at the Signal Corps Pigeon Breeding and Training Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., blue-eyed, stocky Shawvan, the Nation's only pigeon service officer of World War experience, went audaciously to work to defy history. Cocksurdly, he named one pigeon "Mister Corrigan," for the wrong-way flier.

"I could imagine my friends talking behind my back," Shawvan now chuckles, "telling each other, 'God help the Signal Corps with that man in it!'"

But on a day last year it happened. Carrying a tiny capsule about his leg, Mr. Corrigan fluttered his wings to the breeze and settled in a loft set up on a New Jersey crossroads at a spot the pigeon had never before seen.

Almost unable to believe their eyes, a dozen Army officers looked on. The first opposite-way message in pigeon history had been discovered.

What did Maj. Shawvan do that made the pigeon go to that particular spot? What did he discover instead of the "homing" instinct as to why a pigeon will go to specific locations, even great distances away?

The enemy would dearly love to know the answer to these mysteries. And the major isn't telling.

His method is more particularly important in view of the fact that this war has a greater use for homing pigeons than any previous one.

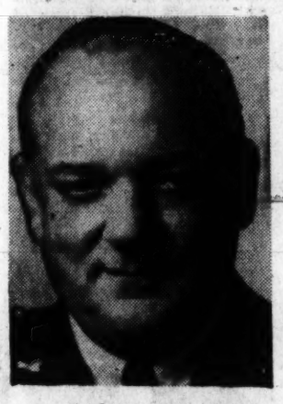
MECHANIZATION actually increases the value of the strictly nonmechanical pigeon, Maj. Shawvin explains, "since the importance of all communications goes up with the extent of ground over which an Army deploys."

For its part, the United States Army is rapidly expanding its pigeon personnel and ere long every American Army will have its pigeon complement and pigeon service troops.

To give the idea to any pigeons considering enlisting, conveniences at the Fort Monmouth pigeon paradise include glass-inclosed showers with hot, cold or lukewarm water, and in case of death a complete autopsy at the only pigeon hospital in the world.

The pigeon, of course, must be first-class blueblood. His history is squeezed dry for scores of generations back before he is accepted. Like father, like son.

Except that it makes no difference whether his ancestors would carry messages away from home or not. Maj. Shawvan can teach him that.



MAJ. SHAWVAN

CHAPTER 6

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine
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EVEN in the light of his desperate heroics in Bataan, Douglas MacArthur's theatric achievements in the first World War stagger the imagination.

He was gassed. He was wounded twice. He was decorated 13 times for exceptional bravery under fire. He was cited seven additional times for bravery.

This "D'Artagnan of the A. E. F.," and "Beau Brummel of the Army," fought at the sides of buck privates. He was the youngest division commander in France. He knew most of the men in his famous Forty-second Division by name, and it was a private in that division who first informed him that he had been elevated to a brigadier general. He was 38 years old at the time.

He would not wear a gas mask and he would not wear a steel helmet. He could live all night in the hell of bombardment and mud and vermin of a shell hole, yet somehow emerge immaculate and assured when the ordeal ended. Scouts, sent out to deliver messages to him from superiors in the rear, learned that the best way to find him was to find the most forward echelon of the historic Rainbow Division. There MacArthur would be.

"Would you know Gen. MacArthur if you saw him?" an officer from Pershing's headquarters asked a Rainbow Division private one rainy night as they passed each other on a road.

The private was honestly amazed. "Hell, sir, everybody knows Gen. MacArthur, sir," the private answered, astounded by the officer's ignorance.

MACARTHUR was one of the few generals the boys excepted when sometimes they made their grim trenches ring with:

The general got the Croix de Guerre, parley-voo,
The general got the Croix de Guerre, parley-voo,
The general got the Croix de Guerre,
The ...., was never there;
Hinky-dinky-parley-voo.

MacArthur was a major, assigned to the General Staff Corps in Washington, at the outbreak of the first World War. He came to the attention of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and more than favorably impressed the Cabinet member. Baker gave him a desk as officer in charge of the foundling censor's office and asked him also to serve as a liaison officer between the War Department and the press.

He was immediately popular with correspondents. He was, and is, among several greater things, a first-class reporter. One need only read his reports from Bataan to grasp his deep interest in writing, his utter mastery of the word that bites and the phrase that sings. Seldom have relations between the War Department and the press been friendlier than during MacArthur's short regime. He made himself "one of the mob."

But the job bored him. Americans were getting ready to fight. Training camps were blooming all over the land. Factories were stamping out munitions. Steamers were tugging at their lines. His country was going into the gigantic war he had watched distill. And Douglas MacArthur resolved not be left at a desk, even if his enthusiastic patron, Baker, wanted to keep him there.

HIS critics later said that he "pulled strings," to get out from under his sedentary duties. The probable truth of the matter is that Baker soon recognized that MacArthur's exceptional qualities as an organizer must not be wasted.

The Army was forming its Forty-second Division, composed of National Guard units from all 48 States. It was an infantry unit, of course, and MacArthur was an engineer. But that obstacle was hurdled on August 5, 1917, when MacArthur's promotion to Colonel came through, and the notice of promotion specified colonel of infantry. A month later he was appointed chief of staff of the Forty-second Division, then training at Camp Mills, N. Y.

He sailed with the Forty-second to France, October 17, 1917.

They talked big, those men of the Forty-second. They wanted a crack at the Kaiser and they knew that they were the men who could best take care of the "Beast of Berlin." They were proud of their division. They felt they were different, not only because of their continent-wide makeup, but also because of the tricky and colorful insignia their chief of staff had designed for them. It was a rainbow . . . the Rainbow Division.

It was a hot division. When its transports had cleared the submarine zones the men counted the hours until they could go into action. Some of them were so indignant when they sighted the Scilly Islands, off Cornwall, England, and sailed past them, that a number of the men flung whatever they could in the direction of this land. They believed it was Germany.

They were a worked-up lot, and not the least reason for this was MacArthur—and the talks he delivered to groups of the men on the way across.

BUT their hopes of getting immediately into action were dashed. They were sent first to the Vancouleure training area, then to the La Franche training area, then the Rolamont training area.

An even greater source of disappointment to them was that they were not the first troops to land in France. And, for this, they blamed MacArthur. He would not give the order to sail and disembark until every man was wholly outfitted and until the exact movement of the division, the source of supplies and the foundation of supply lines were checked and counterchecked.

While these latter pains were being meticulously taken, and the men fretted, another division hove into the harbor and landed, almost pell-mell. But all was forgiven MacArthur later when the Rainbow Division, superbly organized, had to give up some of its well-ordered clothing and food to the ill-supplied division which beat the Rainbow boys off the boat.

MacArthur stayed close to the men through their training period at Vancouleure, but midway in their schooling period at La Franche he could no longer swallow his surging curiosity. To be so close to the front, and yet so far, was intolerable. He must get up to the front, and he did.

It was all very official. He explained to his superiors that he could best serve the interests of the division by familiarizing himself with the lay of the land at the nearest front, the system of supplying front-line trenches, the methods of the French and English.

He fairly raced away from the officer who finally gave him permission to leave the training area. He took a friend or two and went up to Luneville, and while dining that night with Allied officers he asked hopefully if they knew of any reconnaissance parties going out that night to test the strength of the enemy.

One officer knew of such a party. It was all MacArthur wanted to hear. He immediately began making plans to join the scouting party and laughed at the protests of the French and British officers.

AND late in the black night that followed he joined the crouching, silent men who crawled out of their trench and began the torturous squirm across No Man's Land. His weapons were a swagger stick and a borrowed pair of pliers. He helped cut a way through the barbed wire that guarded the French and British, and then, interminably later, through the German wire.

Inches short of their goal, the men were spotted by a German sentry. The motley little Allied group, and their elegant stowaway, blazed into action. A grenade tossed into a dugout ended German resistance. The men made good their retreat back to the friendly trench, with MacArthur prodding a surly German colonel ahead of him, his swagger stick pressed against the German's back.

The French officers, especially, were astonished. A Croix de Guerre was promptly ordered for the audacious American, and by the time MacArthur returned to his division, which was still in training, his fame had preceded him.

The Forty-second trained for four months after arriving in France, but when at long last it moved up to the Baccaret sector it was a first-class fighting unit, well schooled and well equipped.

Some one once asked MacArthur to name the greatest thrill he had ever had, and though the man's life had been stocked with them, he did not hesitate.

"Maybe 'thrill' isn't quite the word," he answered. "'Emotion' might be better. Whatever it was, it came over me the first time the Rainbow Division went over the top.

"You never really know about men until a time like that. You never know what's inside of them. I thought I knew what was inside our men, but, after all, they were not really professional. They had been National Guardsmen. None of them had ever been under fire.

"And then, there we were—ready to go. When the time arrived I climbed out and started forward, and for a dozen pretty terrible seconds, as I went forward, I felt that they weren't following me. But then, without turning around, I knew how wrong I was to doubt for even an instant. In a moment they were all around me . . . ahead of me.

"I'll never forget that . . ."

FROM that day through all the grim months of 1918 he practiced and preached his conviction that "a commanding officer is best when he has observed the situation himself." His men became known as shock troops without a peer, and much of their fierce morale was rooted in their knowledge that MacArthur never asked them to do anything he would not do himself or in which he would not participate.

Though constantly taken aside and lectured to by his superior officers, MacArthur not only fought at the side of his men and went with them on their most dangerous missions, but also refused to accept the protective devices that were standard equipment.

He would not wear a steel helmet because they all looked alike; all had been stamped in the same shape. He wanted to remain an individual, easily spotted, and not because he has a fundamental dislike for submerging his personality in standard types of dress. He wanted to be easily recognized on the field so that couriers, scouts and the like could always find him without trouble.

For the same reason he disdained the gas mask as an item in his rather elegant duffle.

He took the grommet, or stiffening ring, out of his officer's cap and tilted the floppy crown rakishly. As for weapons he alternated between a riding crop and a swagger stick. He would walk along with his men, as they advanced with bayonets fixed on an enemy position, unconcernedly slapping his well-shined leather leggings with his riding crop. He talked to them incessantly.

His commanding officer, Gen. Menoher, was soon writing to Gen. Pershing: "The contributions made to our military establishment by this general officer (MacArthur) have already had far-reaching effects. He has stood for the actual physical command of large bodies of troops in battle—not for a day but for days' duration, and I believe has actually commanded larger bodies of troops on the battle line than any other officer in our army, with, in each instance, conspicuous success."

BUT a private in the Rainbow Division said it better:

"He's a hell-to-breakfast baby, long and lean, who can spit nickels and chase Germans as well as any doughboy in the Rainbow."

In March of 1918 MacArthur was decorated twice. The Rainbow Division's courage and resourcefulness were being brought more and more to the attention of the Allied command. In February the division's trench raids, under the general supervision of the French, had won many honest ejaculations of wonder from the French—and a citation for MacArthur for conspicuous bravery.

Now, in March, more dependence began to be placed on it as a unit that needed no guiding hand. On March 9, 1918, it became one of the first wholly American organizations to fight without benefit of advice from seasoned Allies.

The scene of action was the salient Du Feye. MacArthur, eager to prove the worth of the Rainbow Division, led the first assaulting wave. But as he raced forward he clutched at his suddenly seared throat and staggered.

He was gassed.

Men around him, weird in their masks, sought to drag him back, but he fought them off almost savagely and would not leave the scene until the Americans had won their position. And once the position was won, a renewed and violent charge of his men, at MacArthur's sharp command, saved Company D, 168th Infantry, which was under severe attack.

For that he was given the Distinguished Service Cross, with oak leaf cluster.

COL. MacARTHUR was back in action and fully recovered on June 26, 1918, when the Rainbow took its position at Ferme de Vadenay and joined Gen. Gouraud's Blue Devils to await Germany's last great push.

The date is a memorable one in the life of this veritable Merriwell of militarism. For late on that blistering afternoon Col. Nobel B. Judah, the Rainbow's intelligence officer, received a message concerning MacArthur. Col. Judah looked around for some one to deliver the message and his eye rested on a slim young doughboy relaxing in the shade of a battered tree.

The doughboy was Pat Robinson, later to become an International News Service sports writer and war correspondent. That day in question he went off in search of Col. MacArthur, wondering how to break the news to the division's young chief of staff. He came up to MacArthur, saluted, and broke the news in this fashion:

"Col. Judah's compliments to Col. . . . pardon me, sir, I mean Gen. MacArthur."

MacArthur understood. He always understands soldiers. He smiled and then said, quietly, "Thank you very much, Robinson."

So now it was Brig. Gen. MacArthur, and the gold stars that soon shone on his shoulders made him think often of his late father . . . and wish that his father had lived to see this day: To see a general's son become a general.

(Tomorrow: More of Gen. MacArthur's amazing exploits in World War I.)

GEN. MacARTHUR

Selfishness Now Is Treason, Cleric Declares

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

MANY congregations yesterday sponsored special Lenten programs, some inviting noted local and out-of-town clergymen as guest preachers.

At the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, a father and son occupied the same pulpit.

The latter two were the Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, sr., pastor of the congregation since 1910, who spoke last night, and the Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, jr., who preached at the morning service. The former emphasized "The Value of Light" and the latter "The Value of Darkness."

"Some of the treasures upon which we may ponder during any 'blackout', said Dr. Bird, "are that we must discover deeper defences than night clubs or drink or philosophy if we are to find mental attitudes which are bomb-proof. We must discover God."

In the second place, advised the senior clergyman, "we must gain discernment and God does give this to us. Milton and Tennyson penned their greatest poems in the dark."

"A third treasure of darkness," he said, "is the development which God bestows as we wait with Him amid life's mysteries and realize our inexhaustible resources in His utterly satisfying fellowship."

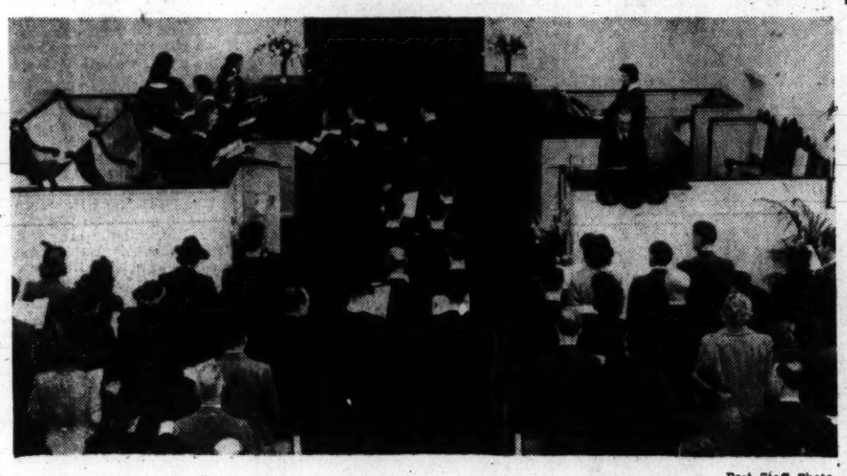
Mr. Bird, jr., pastor of the Wytheville (Va.) Presbyterian Church, told the congregation:

"How vital it is today that the light from the eternal must come strong and clear through the heavy blanket of black that enshrouds our days.

"But how shall we produce the convincing light of hope and faith and love than can be seen through the glass that the world has painted so dark?"

"That light must be discovered in human lives, a light which reflects the strong beams of God's guidance and care and the strength of His spirit, a light that is revealed in its power over every form of darkness by the sun of righteousness who rises with healing in His wings."

THE REV. F. W. McPEEK
"Selfishness in time of war takes on the hideous coloring of treason"



Post Staff Photo

Recently organized Westover Baptist congregation holds first services in new building at Washington Boulevard and North Patrick Drive, Arlington

"SELFISHNESS in time of war takes on the hideous coloring of treason," warned the Rev. Francis W. McPeek yesterday at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, where he was guest speaker. He is director of the social welfare department of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Basing his sermon on the story of the treachery of Tarpeia, who betrayed the City of Rome for golden braclets, Mr. McPeek said:

"The pantry hoarders, who won't take their chances with fellow-citizens, may not want to believe they are enacting the role of Tarpeia. But they are. The same holds true of some highly patriotic industralists who want their profit guarantee, and of the few labor leaders still angling for their cut. Directly and indirectly their unbridled lust for the spoils of war is costing the lives of other Americans on fields of battle.

"The remedy must be quick and positive. As Christian citizens we ask for wholesale and retail price control over all articles. We ask for a plan of compulsory savings or increased taxation on all except the lowest income groups. We ask for a means of cutting corporation profits from the terrible level of recent Federal Reserve Bank reports. We ask for a total draft of man power, giving the Government the right of job placement for the duration. We ask, in brief, for national mobilization on a basis that will prohibit any person or group from taking advantage of a world tragedy."

"There will be those who will oppose all fair and sensible provision against treasonable selfishness," continued Mr. McPeek. "Let them take what cold comfort they can from Tarpeia's story. Despised by her friends, she died with the contempt of her enemy."

ADDRESSING union services of Cavalry Baptist, First Baptist and New York Avenue Presbyterian congregations last night at the last named church, the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary's new pastor, said:

"In the midst of th eugliness of world conditions, we need to think of beauty, not in order to try to escape from the world, but to find inspiration for living in it."

Three levels of beauty to be considered, he said, are that which man can create through his genius for art and architecture; that which God creates through His handiwork in nature, and that where God and man combine to create beauty in the lives of those who live by faith.

The last named level, which he said the Bible calls "the beauty of holiness" is the "highest level of beauty of which the world is in desperate need today."

Combined choirs of the three churches presented a special musical program.

THERE is a "valid prescription for victorious living" in the Ninety-first Psalm, stated the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch in his sermon at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, where Fort Meade soldiers were guests at an all-day program. The soldiers were accompanied by Chaplains Martin Luther Shaner and H. Edgar Knies.

Dr. Foelsch said the Psalm cited contains enduring truths that are never outmoded; carries the strength of the Psalmist's own spiritual experiences; contains God's plea to us to try out His plan in our own lives, and has God's own indorsement.

That Psalm is a "great word" for the city's confused newcomers, for the men in the armed forces, for people worried about domestic and business affairs, and for all of us, said the pastor.

The soldiers were guests at dinners in the homes of members of the congregation, enjoyed a supper later in the parish hall, and were guests at a special service last night in the church, where Chaplains Knies and Shaner spoke.

YESTERDAY was a "red-letter" day for the new Westover Baptist congregation in Arlington, Va., as first services were held in the new edifice at Washington Boulevard and North Patrick Drive.

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, who a short time ago resigned as pastor of Clarendon First Baptist Church, one of Virginia's largest churches, in order to start the new church in the same county, spoke at a "dedication of possessions" service in the morning. The Rev. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, of Washington, preached at a "dedication of personality" service last night.

The chapel and Sunday school building will be dedicated March 8.

SPEAKING at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black said churches have a tremendous responsibility in Washington's "spiritual front," especially in relation to the welfare of newcomers and soldiers.

He is director of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Council here.

Pointing out that the population increase here as a result of the defense program presents an "acute situation," Mr. Black said the churches' degree of effort today will be reflected in our postwar world. "It is for the world of the future that we are fighting," he declared.

THE REV. J. L. BLACK
"Churches have a tremendous responsibility on Washington's spiritual front"

While Mr. Black was speaking at Metropolitan Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, Metropolitan Church's pastor, was serving as guest speaker as Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest.

Mr. Black will address Southeast churches' lenten services today at 12 noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Another lenten service of interest will be held today at 12 noon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, where the Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, will open a series of addresses, speaking daily through Friday.

The Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, S. T. D., secretary in charge of the Episcopal Church-wide "Forward Movement," was guest preacher yesterday at Epiphany Church.

Bishop Freeman Confirms 18 Candidates at St. Stephen's

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday made his annual visit to the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and The Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, and confirmed 18 candidates. Presented by the Rev. Dr. Paul Wilbur, rector, they were:

Virginia Bennett, Edna Cissell, Margaret Davison, Lois Flanders, Constance Mandraos, Janet Parks, Nancy Raw, Margaret Rogers and Wilhelmina Nelson.

Rosalie Shown, Catherine Smith, Eleanor Snodgrass, Mrs. Dorothy Allison, Mrs. Lillian Myers, Douglas Simon, William Crampton, Alexander Brown and Farl Lee.

The provincial meeting of the Episcopal Young People's Fellowship was held at the church over the weekend, with a corporate communion yesterday morning for the delegates. A breakfast followed.

3-Year College Courses Predicted

New York, March 1 (AP).—American college courses will be ultimately telescoped to three years, the head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, declared today in an annual report.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, Foundation president, pointed out that "colleges are among the first American institutions to feel the effects of the demand for the services of youth through conscription."

"There can be little doubt that the effect of this World War will reach far and endure long. We must be prepared to see the American four-year college course ultimately telescoped to three years," Dr. Jessup said.

Airships Have 'Contacted Foe,' Gates Reports

South Weymouth, Mass., March 1 (A).—United States lighter-than-air craft "have already contacted enemy vessels," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Artemus Gates asserted today.

Gates, who is in charge of naval aeronautics, did not elaborate on his assertion as he spoke at the formal opening of a naval station here—the first of a number of new bases to be built for dirigibles and blimps along the Atlantic Coast.

Before 300 naval dignitaries and invited guests, ceremonies were held in the center of the 1260-acre station, which is hidden from surrounding roads by woodlands. Overhead, a blimp drifted slowly and dropped a note of congratulations to the commander of the base —F. C. Sachse.

The part lighter-than-air craft will play in the defense of the Atlantic coast was stressed by Commander C. E. Rosendahl, of the Office of Naval Operations, in Washington, who said "the airship has definite capabilities in a team of specialists to combat submarines."

Rosendahl, long an advocate of an extended airship program, declared that the South Weymouth Station represented "the first step in provision of adequate shore facilities to support a modest airship program."

Pointing out that the sinkings from enemy submarines in American waters was four times as bad as in 1918, he added:

"To me such facts seem clear justification for a full-out antisubmarine program which utilizes every antisubmarine weapon.

"It is revealing no secret to tell you that our airships, though limited in number, are even now rendering worthwhile service.

". . . And though today our airship efforts are confined only to blimps, or small ships, it is my own belief that we cannot afford to overlook the very large, or rigid, airship in this gigantic effort in which we are engaged."

Rosendahl asserted that the United States' possession of practically all the noninflammable helium gas in the world has "denied the modern airship to others."

Gulf Launches First Warship Since 1865

The first launching of a combatant vessel on the Gulf of Mexico since the Civil War will take place today, the Navy announced last night, when the destroyer Aulick goes down the ways of the Consolidated Steel Corporation at Orange, Tex.

The destroyer is being launched less than 10 months after its keel was laid. Construction of the yard started October 6, 1940, and the Aulick's keel was laid May 14, 1941.

The destroyer will be the second to bear the name Aulick. The original Aulick was transferred to Great Britain and renamed the Burnham and has since seen heavy service.

"It has weathered two exceptionally furious storms," the Navy said, "survived two minor collisions, and withstood many submarine attacks while guarding convoys.

"In one storm its bridge was smashed. One collision involved another escort vessel in bad weather, and the other a derelict barrage balloon floating on the water which the destroyer plowed into. With some difficulty the crew hauled it aboard and returned it to the R. A. F. only to be greeted with, "Well, what did you bring that back for?"

"It was at Liverpool during the heavy German air raids of last spring and took part in the answering antiaircraft barrage. Once it rescued 95 survivors from a convoy which had been attacked."

Red Cross Field Directors Named

Charles F. Massey, 1953 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Walter A. Miller, 216 Granville Drive, Silver Spring, Md., have been appointed to the field director staff of the Red Cross national military and naval welfare service which assists service men with welfare problems and helps arrange any special aid required either by the men or by their families.

Massey, an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co. for the last 16 years, has been assigned to Fort Eustis, and Miller, who worked for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. until his appointment with the Red Cross, will go to Fort Meade. Following short training periods, both men will be assigned to some domestic military or naval base.

Tanker Captain, 62, Rescued; Chipper After Floating 3 Days

By the United Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 1. Capt. R. H. Cairns, 62-year-old commander of the British tanker La Carriere, which was torpedoed and sunk last Wednesday in the eastern Caribbean, was picked up by a unit of the United States Navy yesterday after floating alone on a piece of wreckage for 80 hours without food or water. Despite his age and ordeal, the captain's health apparently was unimpaired.

Once ashore, Cairns said he preferred to go to a hotel rather than a hospital.

The captain said he believed he owed his life to an old football trick which he learned years ago in England.

"I kept chewing the buttons off my jacket to keep saliva in my mouth," he said.

Other crew members of La Carriere who landed here last week were certain that the captain had gone down with his ship. They last saw him headed for his cabin. He was the only man left aboard.

The captain never reached his cabin. He was thrown overboard as the vessel went down with its propeller still churning.

"I knew I didn't have much time after the last torpedo struck," said Cairns, "but every personal possession I had after 42 years at sea was in that cabin. I was determined to save something, as it was my last trip at sea. I had planned to retire when I got home."

Cairns bemoaned particularly the loss of a two-year supply of razor blades.

Telling of the submarine attack on the tanker, the captain said that the hardest part of the experience was "waiting for the U-boat's next torpedo."

"I knew it was coming," he said, "but not when . . . the first torpedo hit us at 7:22 p. m. and the second came at 2 a. m. . . . I headed for the shore after the first, believing I could beach the ship. Just before the second actually hit, another torpedo missed us by a few feet."

High praise for a Negro seaman named Woods was voiced today by First Officer W. Baillie. Woods gave up his own life to save a drowning shipmate and rescued two others, including Baillie, hauling them up on a raft.

The tanker's crew fired at the attacking submarine and believed they registered at least one hit.

Fourteen of La Carriere's crew of 38 are still missing. A search for them continued today. Twenty-four others landed here last week. The body of the only known victim has been recovered.

Draft Boards Should Consider Men's Future, First Lady Says

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., March 1.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt suggested tonight that local draft boards and military officials pay greater attention to the aptitudes of selectees and the effect of different types of service upon their postwar lives.

Declaring that service men with the armed forces could be a prelude to "the most valuable type of citizenship," the President's wife said during her weekly sponsored broadcast (Blue network, 6:45 p. m. to 7 p. m., E. W. T.) that "it is possible to help them (the soldiers) to be placed where they may be most useful and where they can learn things they care about knowing."

"It is often said," she added, "that officers and public officials are too busy to do their work on draft boards and then on the assigning of men with regard to the individual cases. If that is the case, we had better change our system, because this war can produce for the future better citizens and more helpful ones, or break them completely and give us groups of people who have been ruined for any type of constructive advancement in a democratic society."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the "conscience of the community must be at work" to prevent draft board officials from becoming lax.

"Even in Selective Service itself," she declared, "it seems to me that more thought should be given by those in the Army, Navy and Air Force in the choice of positions which they assign men. A real effort should be made to take into consideration not only the aptitude of the young man coming in, but his desire for occupation in his postwar life.

"In the case of older men, their experience and skill should be taken into account so that they may serve in the place where they will be of the greatest value. I heard of a case the other day where a boy had just obtained his papers as a third class mate in the Merchant Marine, and he was being assigned to the infantry. Somehow this does not make sense."

Martinelli to Talk At Victory Rally

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan opera star, will speak at a "victory rally" to be held at the Central High School, March 8, as a climax to the Lido Civic Club's $1,000,000 defense savings campaign, it was announced yesterday. He will speak in Italian and English.

The victory rally will mark the end of a drive among Washington residents of Italian descent.

The District of Columbia committee for defense savings was reported to be co-sponsor.

Another speaker will be Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General. He will tell about current alien restrictions.

Sen. Bankhead Has No Opponent

Montgomery, Ala., March 1 (U.P.).—United States Senator John H. Bankhead was assured of another six-year term in office today when the deadline for qualifying for the Alabama Democratic primary passed without opposition qualifying for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The Democratic nomination in Alabama is tantamount to election.

Six Alabama Congressmen—Representatives Frank W. Boykin, Henry B. Steagall, Sam Hobbs, Joe Starnes, Carter Manasco and John Sparkman—also are unopposed for renomination. Representatives George Grant, Pete Jarman and Luther Patrick face primary opposition.

Senate Will Be Asked to Approve Another Rubber Inquiry

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

With more moves under way to investigate the Nation's rubber situation than toward actual production, the Senate this week will be asked to approve another probe in which the Senate Committee on Agricultur would trail the missing rubber supply.

The Truman special committee investigating National defense is scheduled Thursday to quiz Price Administrator Leon Henderson on the extent to which rubber will be made available for non-military civilian use.

In addition, Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, who has been the guiding mind of a search for evidence that synthetic rubber production is being delayed by the big rubber companies, said that he was ready to go ahead with his inquiry on the basis of what he has learned.

Another investigation under way by the Truman committee concerns synthetic rubber production and the patents covering it. After discussions in executive session, the three members of the subcommittee handling the synthetic phase—Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), of Maine—decided to hold open sessions. They had previously heard Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones behind closed doors.

It is possible that the investigation of the Agricultural Committee will be merged with that of the Truman committee, though Gillette is said to be intent on proceeding with the resolution authorizing the former committee to prove alleged monopolistic practices in the rubber industry.

Gillette is convinced that there is "a well planned attempt to control both synthetic alcohol and synthetic rubber production by representatives of the closely integrated manufacturing companies also interested in the petroleum field."

Synthetic rubber, according to present plans, will be produced from "butadiene," which may be obtained through a gas cracking process in the manufacture of petroleum, or by another process, from industrial alcohol.

The Iowa Senator alleges that these processes are held by certain companies as monopolies and that they have blocked or bottled up employment of other processes which would have used surplus agricultural products including grains, canes and fruits.

As the Truman subcommittee probe seems to have the same purpose, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley will attempt to reconcile the two inquiries and expedite one joint probe, on the ground that as long as the major rubber companies are under Senate investigation, progress toward quantity production of synthetic rubber will not be speedy.

Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, may insist on continuing both of his investigations, one of which seeks to find out whether civilians are receiving fair treatment in the tire shortage, the other to ascertain "whether adequate steps were taken" to meet the serious rubber shortage which has been developing with invasion by Japan of the Dutch East Indies and Malaya.

Don Carlos Faith Receives Commission

Don Carlos Faith, jr., 23, son of Col. and Mrs. Don C. Faith, of 3816 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, has been commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry after completing a three-month officers' training course at Fort Benning, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Faith went to the officers' school from Camp Croft, S. C., where he was a corporal. Before being called into the Army eight months ago he was a student in Georgetown University Foreign Service School. His father is attached to the War Department.

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You can buy on the Budget Plan—No extra charge if paid in 90 days. Small carrying charge.

—Washingtonians! Newcomers! This great, annual event comes to you this season six weeks ahead of time. We bought these lightweight tropicals months in advance of the season, tailored by one of America's largest and best makers—and we're passing the savings on to you this year as usual. So hurry in for best selections and savings of $6.25 to $8.75! Every suit is ALL WOOL—something to rave about these days! Every suit sleeve-lined for better hanging sleeve! Talon fasteners on all trousers! Single and double breasted—conservative or drape models. Regulars, shorts and stout sizes in the group. It may be cold now . . . but REMEMBER THE HOT WEATHER LAST SUMMER!

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3 prs. 96c
33c pr.

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Camel
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Dorothy Clay Ramspeck Is Married To Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, Jr.

Host of Guests Present for Ceremony At N. Y. Avenue Presbyterian Church

By Elizabeth Henney

"And so they were married." And though the romance blossomed in Hawaii, and the couple have been feted at a constant whirl of South-Seas prenuptial parties, there was no South-Sea-Isle accent in the wedding decorations. It was a traditional wedding in every way yesterday when Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, became the bride of Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Jarrell R. Dunson and the late Mr. Dunson, of Georgia.

The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church before a large gathering of guests from the official, diplomatic and residential circles of Capitalites. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional ivory satin, fashioned with a drop shoulder of sheer, outlined in seed pearl embroidery. The long sleeves, extended to points over the hands and the skirt of the gown swept into a long train. Her veil of matching tulle was held to her hair by a dutch cap and sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and white lilacs.

Miss Betty Ramspeck, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a costume of coral satin and tulle, fashioned with a very bouffant skirt. In her hair she wore a rubrum lily and she carried a bouquet of the lilies from which fell a cascade of coral and white sweet peas.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Howard, of Decatur, Ga.; Miss Martha Dunson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Kathleen Elkins, of Washington, and Mrs. C. A. Barninger. Their gowns were fashioned like that of the maid of honor in blush tones of cruise gray satin and tulle. They wore wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried cascade bouquets of coral sweet peas and african daisies.

Bradford Dunson Is Best Man

Bradford Dunson, of La Grange, Ga., was best man for his brother and two members of Congress were among the ushers; Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, and Representative Sidney Camp, also of that State. Other ushers were Robert L. Bailey and Thomas L. Camp, of Washington. Bridegroomsmen were Curran Easley, Lewis R. Morgan, Lieut. Joe Hutchison and John S. Leedy.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Congressional Town Club on New Hampshire Avenue. Mrs. Ramspeck was gowned in seafoam green with a flower hat of fuchsia and violet tones. Assistant at the reception were Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Miss Elizabeth Strickland and Mrs. Ernestine Barnett.

To Make Home In Connecticut

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a steel blue dressmaker wool frock with a hat of cocoa brown, alligator shoes and bag, and a white orchid corsage. They will make their home in New London, Conn.

The bride was educated at the Emerson School in Boston, the King-Smith Studios here and the University of Wisconsin. She is the daughter of the former Miss Nobie Estelle Clay of Monroe, Ga., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Word Ramspeck of Decatur, Ga.

Ensign Dunson, who was graduated from Georgia University of Technology, has won degrees in engineering and in mechanical and textile engineering. His father was vice president of the Handley Manufacturing Co., of Roanoke, Ala., and his mother is the former Miss Eula Lai Bradford of Paris, Tenn. He is the nephew of A. C. Dunson, who is president of the Dunson Mills, Inc., of La Grange and of W. P. Dunson, of Dalton, Ga.

Bride of The Week

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JARRELL RIDLEY DUNSON, JR.

Evarts–Steele Engagement of Interest Here

Of wide interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Evarts, daughter of Mrs. Katharine A. Evarts, of Kent, Conn., and New York, and Jermiah M. Evarts, of New York, to John Nelson Steele, son of Mrs. John Nelson Steele, New York and North Matley, Quebec, and the late Mr. Steele.

Miss Evarts was graduated from the Brearley School in 1936 and studied at the Art Students' League. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, of Westbury, Long Island, and the late Mr. Morgan, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Evarts, of Windsor, Vt., and New York. She is a great granddaughter of William M. Evarts, United States Senator from New York and Secretary of State in President Rutherford B. Hayes' Cabinet and a great great-granddaughter of Edwin D. Morgan, who was Governor of New York from 1859 to 1863 and later, United States Senator.

Mr. Steele was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and in 1939 from Princeton University. He is an former member of Squadron A and has been with the 101st Cavalry at Fort Devens, Mass. He is now at the Signal Corps Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Steele, of Baltimore, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hart Lyman. Mr. Lyman was for many years editor of the New York Tribune. Mr. Steele is a brother of Mrs. Antonio Ponvert, of Glen Head, Long Island, and of Miss Mary Alricks Steele.

Lieut. P. H. Tansey And Bride Make Home in Louisville

Lieut. Patrick Henry Tansey, jr., United States Army, and his new bride are making their home at 1411 Paul Street, Louisville, Ky., to be near Fort Knox, where he is stationed.

Though the bridegroom's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Tansey, of Washington, were unable to go to Fort Knox for the ceremony, and though Lieut. Tansey had but half a day's leave, the marriage was performed February 21 at Fort Knox in the Catholic Church there.

The bride, who is the former Miss Justine Ann Guillou, wore an aqua marine frock and a poke bonnet with ostrich feathers and long veil. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Justin Victor Guillou. Lieut. Tansey attended preparatory school in Washington and was graduated this year from West Point.

Snows to Honor Eugene Ormandy

Mr. Eugene Ormandy, the conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, and Mrs. Ormandy and Dr. Harl McDonald, manager of the orchestra, and Mrs. McDonald will be guests of honor at a small supper party to be given in their Reno Road home tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow after the orchestra's concert in Constitution Hall.

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt with their daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, will be among the Snow's other guests, the Administrator returning to the capital that day. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, a familiar foursome around the Capital, will also be in the group.

Capt. William Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Adams, Mrs. Nettie McReynolds and Lewis A. Matson will be among the others journeying out to Reno Road after the concert.

A. C. Millers to Give Dinner Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, who have confined their activities lately because of the illness of Mrs. Miller, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macauley, bringing their guests on later to the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Miller is chairman of the Washington committee for the orchestra.

Mrs. Williams Greets Guests At Charming Cocktail Party

Pink and white was the color scheme yesterday when Mrs. Irene Williams entertained at another of the series of cocktail parties she is giving throughout the season. The "after 5:30" event took place in the Madison Room of the Wardman Park Hotel where Mrs. Williams makes her home.

Receiving her guests informally wherever she happened to be at the moment, Mrs. Williams was gowned in black velvet, fashioned floor length with a slight train. Accenting the shoulder of the gown was an embroidery detail of diamonte. With it she wore a corsage of white carnations, a silver flower spray in her hair and a platinum and brilliant necklace, fashioned to represent small orchids.

Assisting the hostess generally in greeting and welcoming the guests was her fiance, Don Eduardo M. Danis, the Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy. Though the couple have been hoping to set a definite date for their wedding plans are being held in abeyance, waiting upon a decision of the Spanish government. In Spain a law has been passed recently forbidding diplomats to marry foreigners, and Senor Danis and Mrs. Williams are now awaiting a governmental decision on whether they will make an exception in this case, or whether Mrs. Williams will have to become a Spanish citizen.

M. and Mme Chautemps In Attendance

Centering the dining table, which was loaded with all varieties of cocktail time delectables, was a large bowl of pink and white gladioli, tulips and antirrhinum. Since the new schedule of war time extends daylight far, far into the evening, there were no candles used yesterday.

Among those who gathered for a cheering cup and bit of a chat were the former Premier of France and Mme. Camille Chautemps, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, of Delaware; Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and their daughter, Miss Marion Norris.

Diplomatic Group Well Represented

Quite a sizable representation from the diplomatic group was present, including Sven Dahlman, First Secretary of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Dahlman, and the Second Secretary of the Swedish Legation, Gosta Brunnstrom; Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; Don Abelardo Silva, Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Robert Webster, Secretary of the South African Legation, and H. H. Woodward, attache of that legation; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Fernando Soboia de Medieros, and Anwar Niazi, Attache of the Egyptian Legation.

Still others there were Col. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Lieut. Dan Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Jack Logan, Jack Seegar, Rimmon Bunch, Peter Dewey, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Muto.

Miss Mayton and Fiance Feted By the William Carroll Smiths

Among the pre-nuptial fetes being given in honor of Miss Betty Mayton and her fiance, Lieut. Stuart Johnston, was the 5-to-7 party yesterday afternoon at which Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Smith were hosts at their home on Military Road.

Miss Mayton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mayton and Lieut. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, of Alexandria, have selected April 4 as the date of their wedding and will follow the traditions of the Johnston family as to place. They will be married in the Ballston Presbyterian Church in Arlington, which was founded by the great-grandparents of the bridegroom, and in which Lieut. Johnston's grandparents and parents exchanged their vows. On the bride's side tradition will be kept, too, for with her wedding gown she will wear a lovely old cameo worn by her mother at her own wedding and which was a bridal gift from her father to her mother.

Miss Lois Mitman Will Be Maid of Honor

Best man was to have been Lieut. Johnston's brother, Thomas H. Johnston, but since the latter's sudden transfer to New York by the Government, no one has been chosen yet for the honor. However, ushers will be Herbert Randall and Jerry C. Hege.

For maid of honor the bride will have Miss Lois Mitman, whose engagement to Cadet James Newman, son of Col. James Newman, has recently been announced. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mayton's cousin, Miss Anne Durham Pollard, of Petersburg, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard (the latter of whom is Mrs. Mayton's sister), and Miss Margaret Floeckher, of Washington, a sorority sister of Miss Mayton. Following a brief honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home at the Bancroft Apartments in Arlington, during Lieut. Johnston's tour of duty at Fort Belvoir, Va. Both Miss Mayton and Lieut. Johnston attended George Washington University here.

Hostess Is Gowned In Black and Red

To return to yesterday's party, the hostess, who received in the drawing room, was gowned in a floor-length frock of black with a blouse of Chinese red. Mrs. Mayton was gowned in black also and the bride-to-be wore a spring print with navy accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

In the dining room the bridal motif of all-white decorations was carried out, the table being centered with a large bowl of white snapdragons. Assisting were Mrs. Lellie Merritt and Mrs. Cyrus Ridenour.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard and their daughter, Anne, up from Petersburg for the occasion; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mayton, grandparents of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Mosby West, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hundley, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Winton Valentine, of Charlottesville, and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Halstead, from Columbus, Ohio.

Henry Dietle To Marry Miss Vermillion

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Carmen Lee Vermillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Vermillion, of Silver Spring, Md., to Henry Joseph Dietle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietle, of Montgomery Hills, Md., March 21, at the Woodside Methodist Church.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Ralph Delar Smith, pastor, officiating. A reception for relatives and close friends will be given after the ceremony at the Dietle home on Rookwood Avenue.

Miss Betty Ann Crockett will be the only attendant to the bride. The best man will be Herbert Dietle, younger brother of the bridegroom-elect. Ushers will be Albert Clarke, Richard Sills and Erwin Dietle.

The bride-to-be attended Marjorie Webster School and is now employed in the War Department. Mr. Dietle is with a patent law firm in Washington.

Mrs. S. B. Lacy To Entertain

Highlight on the calendar of this week's events will be the luncheon Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy will give on Wednesday at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, who have been in town since last Tuesday, and widely feted during their stay, will remain another week before returning to their home, Ellwood, just beyond Leesburg, Va.

Following a trip to New York, where they visited for about three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy came on here and are house guests of Mr. Lacy's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. B. Lacy, at their home at 2556 Massachusetts Avenue.

Miss Waters' Engagement Is Announced

Brooks Studio

MISS MARY CATHERINE WATERS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Waters, of 3921 McKinley Street, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Waters, to L. Wilson Carmichael, son of Mrs. Kate Wilson Carmichael and the late John Harllee Carmichael, of this city.

The wedding will take place on April 16, at 8 o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Miss Waters attended Strayers Business College and the George Washington University. She is with the State Department here. Mr. Carmichael attended Western High School, Devitt's and the University of North Carolina. He is with the General Accounting Office here.

Miami Races Lure D. C. Fans

Hialeah, Fla., March 1.—"Flamingo Day" at Hialeah Park Saturday saw John C. Clark, president of the Miami Jockey Club, and Mrs. Clark, hosts to a party of 125. They were entertained at a buffet luncheon in the board room and later formed box parties for the afternoon program of racing highlighted by the parade of 450 flamingos that inhabit the infield, and the running of the $25,000 Flamingo Stakes.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Stephen T. Early, George E. Allen and Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, of Washington; Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Miss Jacquelyn Quinn, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brann, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. H. Teller Archibald, The Plains, Va.; Mrs. L. M. Lebus, Miss Betty Lebus, Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Warner, Westport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, Sheridan, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dun Patterson, Dayton; Samuel D. Riddle, Glenn Riddle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bright, Hialeah, Fla.

Canada Chief in Britain Now on Visit to Quebec

Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C. M. G., D. S. O., Commander in Chief of the Canadian Forces in Britain, has been spending the last ten days at the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

With him has been Mrs. McNaughton and their daughters Mrs. T. M. MacDougall and Miss Leslie McNaughton. They were joined during the weekend by Squadron-Leader T. M. McDougal, Flight Lieut. McNaughton and Flight Lieut. J. M. Wynn.

Engagement Announced

Brooks Studio

MISS MARJORIE BEALL

Hazel Bishopp To Wed Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bishopp, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Eulalie Bishopp, to John Ruthven Bentley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bentley, of Washington. The wedding will take place Friday, at 9 p. m., at the home of the bride-to-be's parents on Piney Branch Road.

Miss Bishopp attended the University of Maryland, Stetson University and the University of Miami, having just returned from the latter school. Well known as an athlete, Miss Bishopp has captured several tennis awards. The couple will make their home in Baltimore, Md.

Davises on Trip to Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, of New York and the Wardman Hotel, left by plane on Saturday for a short stay in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Davis is chairman of the War Labor Board.

Beall-Raleigh Nuptials Mar. 7

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beall, of 1627 Lamont Street, announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Beall to Robert Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Raleigh, of Brockton, Mass.

The wedding was originally planned for April 18, but due to a sudden change of station of the bridegroom-to-be, the date has been moved up to this coming Saturday. The ceremony will take place in the Rectory of St. Thomas Apostle Church at 3:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Raleigh, who has been with the Washington branch of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., has been transferred to New Orleans, La.

Matron of honor and only attendant will be Mrs. Archie P. Burgess and Dr. John H. Coffee will be the best man.

Miss Beall attended the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University. Mr. Raleigh was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. The couple will make their home in New Orleans.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Attorney General Francis Biddle will return to Washington tonight from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the Bar Association yesterday.

Senora de Labarthe has joined her husband, Capt. Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Rastko Petrovich, First Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation, is now in New York and is stopping at the Ambassador Hotel, as are Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Davis, of the British Embassy here.

Among the recent guests at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Quebec, are Miss Joan Wakefield, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Naitley, jr., also of this city.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, accompanied by Miss Julia Phillips, both of Washington are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Miss Ethel Lincoln, Miss Adelaide K. Mason and Miss Lucile McClurg, of Washington, are all guests at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City.

Among the Washingtonians who are now stopping at the New Weston Hotel in New York are George Abell, T. W. Childs, Robert Sprers Benjamin, Mrs. H. E. Stevens, who is accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Dejonge, of Xenia, Ohio; James Lee and Mrs. Raymond Belmont, who is accompanied by Miss Winifred Maddux, of Middleburg, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, jr., are now at home in their apartment at The Delano, Twenty-ninth Street and Woodley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon left yesterday for Hollywood Beach, Fla., where they will remain for several weeks.

Lily Fancier To Plant Land In Vegetables

War time puts a priority on land as well as other commodities. So this year, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who usually spends the warm months at her Connecticut home tenderly nursing her prize winning lilies and roses, will plant her farm land to vegetables, by way of doing her bit to win.

Since she is planning to leave Washington the first part of April, Mrs. Dougherty is giving a series of luncheons throughout this month by way of saying "goodby for the summer" to her many friends. The next two events are luncheons scheduled for next Sunday and Monday. They will be given at the Sulgrave Club where Mrs. Dougherty has been making her home this season.

Though the shortage of manpower for garden work at first gave Mrs. Dougherty some thought she has hit upon a scheme which will probably become a popular one very shortly. She has already written to teachers in the schools at Westport, Conn., where her farm is located, to ask if there aren't a number of the larger boys who would like to earn an income for defense bonds by doing vegetable gardening before and after school, and on throughout the summer. So this summer, Connecticut children will probably be building good health by working in the sunshine and helping to build bombers and boats by their bonds.

Becomes Bride Of Dr. Chapman

There'll be two doctors in the house now, in case anyone needs one, for Tuesday at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Dr. Elizabeth Sarton Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin A. Kahler, became the bride of Dr. Ervine N. Chapman.

The 8 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white satin cut on princess lines, the bodice having a lace yoke. A girdle, also with lace insets, joined the bodice to the full skirt, the whole being buttoned down the back. Her full-length veil was edged with lace and with satin insets in the train, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias showered with freezia.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Caspar Schine was gowned in rose with bouffant skirt in three shades of rose. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. Gowned similarly, but in blue, was the maid of honor, Miss Katharine Pagan.

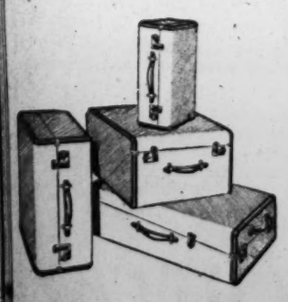
Best man was Dr. Harald A. Rehder, and ushering were William S. Derrick, Caspar Seline, Emil Ganschow and Fred B. Agee, jr. A reception was held for the bridal party and family after the ceremony.

For traveling, the bride donned a black crepe dress with pale blue yoke. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of carnations in modernistic style. After March 1, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman will be at home at 1901 Wyoming Avenue.

Mrs. Chapman received her degree from George Washington University School of Medicine. She was formerly on the staffs of Gallinger Hospital and Children's Hospital and is now physician for the Y. W. C. A. and in private practice.

Dr. Chapman, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Newell F. Chapman, of Niota, Ill., also received his M. D. from George Washington University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gate and Key, and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He will interne at the George Washington University Hospital.

Tips on Luggage and Leather Goods



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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Phantom Women

This one who says blithely, "Oh, my home is where my hat is. I never accumulate things. I just live out of a suitcase."

The one who boasts that she never has maid trouble—for the simple reason that she just "won't tolerate it."

The one who never carries any excess baggage anywhere and who—to hear her tell it—can travel around the world with only one suitcase.

The one who tells everyone she lets her husband spoil her because "men really appreciate you more if you make them do things for you and if you demand things of them."

The one who repeatedly declares that she is never bored, because she simply "won't be bothered" with having bores around her.

The one who always knows exactly what she is going to wear next summer and can select just the right fabrics for "little cotton dresses" at the February sales.

The one who is never talked into buying anything she doesn't want; the one who never makes a mistake in a purchase and then has to live with it.

The one who says firmly, "Oh I never write letters" — and doesn't.

The one who never hurries, no matter what the urgency, because she doesn't see any sense in it, and, anyway, you can get just as much done if you take your time.

The one who admits she knows "how to handle men."

The one who exacts unquestioning obedience from her children—and gets it.

The one with time on her hands.

The one who always dresses just as she pleases—so she says—despite what "they" are wearing.

The one who knows of a little shop on a side street or is a special friend of a buyer or some "little clerk" with inside information or has some other connection by which she can obtain for $10.95 "darling little dresses" that other women are having to pay $69.50 for at regular shops.

The one who insists she sees only the persons she likes and never does anything she doesn't want to.

The one who boasts she has always gone after whatever she wanted in life—and got it.

The one who is really as well satisfied with herself inwardly as she appears to be outwardly, and who never experiences a moment of thinking that maybe after all she was a little cheap, selfish and boastful and talked far too much about herself at the last hen party.

The one with a perfect—or at least a near perfect—figure who emphatically insists she doesn't do a thing to keep it, but that she eats just what she wants and never does a single exercise.

The one who insists she has gotten past the stage of caring what "any man" thinks or says of her.

"SWAN IS TWINS"

says Gracie Allen

Break Swan into Half and half; One for kitchen, One for "baff."

• Swan's 8 ways better than old-style floaties; you'd better buy some or you'll get my goaties. Swan suds twice as fast as old-timers. Try it and see!

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NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Woman's Dress Should Reveal Natural Beauty, Maintains Designer Who Emphasizes Curves

Straight from the hills of Kentucky comes the hand-loomed fabric of the dress (left) worn by model Shirley Kemp. The silhouette revives the beloved "dirndl" with round neck, basque bodice and full-gathered skirt. Note, too, the clever side slit pockets. This youthful frock is appropriate for wear by juniors or young matrons from now until late summer. The bodice is cut on the bias assuring perfect fit

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

"BACK to nature" is the creed for feminine beauty these days. Women are less artificial in their use of make-up. They are becoming more casual in their dress. And they are walking to get back, without benefit of masseurs, that full-bloom look of youth.

Claire McCardell

A young New York designer who champions natural beauty in women's dress is Claire McCardell. She says, "We have gotten away from women's natural beauty. A woman has hips—they are a part of her. She naturally has curves, too. A woman does not normally have football shoulders and when we give them to her, she looks mannish rather than feminine."

She Gives Them Curves

Realizing that not every woman or girl is a classic beauty with curves in the right places, Miss McCardell designs clothes that make a girl's figure take on "curves." Her costumes are made on the assumption that every girl has a small waist. A tiny waist wears her two-piece middy blouse dresses to perfection. (Miss McCardell was the originator of this silhouette last season.) The not-so-perfect figure, however, can wear the new dress with the bust length bolero that slips on over the head and takes inches off the waistline.

This vivacious young designer, who can always put her ideas across better by a sketch than by words, is a native of Frederick, Md. She studied at Parson's New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and also in Paris. After school she modeled and sketched along with making several trips to Europe. Finally she went into manufacturers' designing. Before she went to Townley Frocks, where she is now associated, she was with Hattie Carnegie in New York.

Amazing it is to find that many of the silhouettes we have accepted as indispensable American fashions are Miss McCardell's original designs. The middy style which she originated is still carrying over by popular demand and is being shown in surplice bodice versions for spring.

Created 'Monk' Silhouette

Along with the surplice bodice—a style particularly adaptable to women who need a little extra fullness—this designer created the "monk" silhouette that is so soft and drapes beautifully. More distinct than these even is the "dirndl," also created by Claire McCardell, and a beloved dress for playtime or evening.

While Miss McCardell designs wearable clothes for women of all ages, it is her fashions for juniors that are especially youthful and outstanding. Many of these designs have already been copied by manufacturers of low income frocks. Here briefly are some of her young fashions to look for: Two-piece middy dresses; shawls; dirndls, surplices, monk type frocks; tweed evening coats; wool jersey for dinner suits and white wool jersey for brides; bust-length bolero and mid-calf frocks resembling native Mexican dresses.

Ignore Sugar Ration and Get A Slim Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

"YOU urged us not to hoard sugar and I didn't. And now look what has happened! We are rationed and I have none in reserve. But Mrs. Jones down the block doesn't have to worry. She has 100 pounds put away."

If that letter raises an echo from your direction, why not take advantage of necessity and get the laugh on all the well-stocked Mrs. Joneses? Let them go right on storing calories from the sugar bin. This is your chance to get back your schoolgirl figure.

Start right now. In two months you can be from 15 to 20 pounds slimmer and you can wear your spring suit with so much dash that your stout friends are consumed with jealousy.

Sacrifice Sweets

From a psychological standpoint the rationing is all in your favor. Sweets are invariably the food hardest to give up—and you have to give them up about twice a day. It is nip and tuck between appetite and will power with every dessert course. Rationed sugar means fewer desserts.

You have to cut down on the calories to lose weight and you can easily spare those in sugar for it furnishes none of the protective elements. If you were to practice the nutritionist's golden rule of "no food without protection," you would limit the use of sugar even during normal times. On your reducing program, follow the same rule and also restrict the vitamin-free fats so often combined with sugar in rich desserts.

The other members of your family probably do not share your incentive for making the best of this shortage, but they will be better off for less sugar. Since refined sugar furnishes nothing except calories, it is overrated even as an energy food. It will scarcely be missed if dates, prunes, raisins or figs are added to the hot cereals, and sliced banana is served with the ready-to-eat cereals. These fruits have a high natural sugar content and they also supply minerals and vitamins.

Use Substitutes

For the family fare, make use of such sugar substitutes as cane and maple sirup, molasses and honey. You have good recipes for most of these. The Bureau of Home Economics has worked out a formula for the use of honey: When thick honey is substituted for all the sugar in cake or quick breads, the liquid in the recipe should be cut in half. If medium-thick honey is substituted for half the sugar, the liquid should be lessened by one-fourth. The baking temperature should be moderate to prevent too quick browning and to preserve flavor.

And, by the way, the women who stocked up on honey have a surprise in store. It crystallizes.

The substitutions are suggested merely as a means of keeping the family sweet-tempered while you reduce. You will not get many cakes and cookies. They are classed as nonessential foods, most of which are omitted in slimming menus.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Bolling Field Menu Pleases Service Men

"TAKE ALL that you can eat, but eat all that you take." That's the general motto that the boys in training at Bolling Field follow when they go to mess.

Private (First Class) Donald Weinberger, Recreation Office,

DONALD WEINBERGER

Bolling Field, recently asked if I had been getting reports on the food given service men. Since I have had varying reports on this subject, I was glad to get his viewpoint.

This soldier with his happy countenance would lead one to believe that "all is well" on the Bolling Field food line. He thinks the "three squares" a day are "swell." The traditional sugar bowl is still an item on the dining tables, at each of which four men sit. They serve themselves cafeteria style, not on trays, but on plates, and the service is complete from napkins and toothpicks.

Here are meals that Donald Weinberger says the boys are given and they "eat till you have to open your belt or bust."

Camp Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit Halves
Oatmeal Milk
Two Eggs Sausage
Toast Apricot Jam
Coffee Cocoa

Camp Lunch Menu

Tomato-Rice Soup Crackers
Pork Chops or Meat Loaf
Pickled Beets Stewed Corn
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Bread Pudding with Raisins
Coffee

Camp Dinner Menu

Crab Cakes
Cheese on Toast
Slaw with Raisins
Apples Doughnuts
Strawberry Shortcake
Chocolate Milk

Bread pudding with raisins is a nutritious dish and when well made has great appeal. The following recipe suggests a way to use stale bread:

Bread Pudding with Raisins—Soak 2 cups stale breadcrumbs in 1 quart scalded milk, set aside until cool; add ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup melted butter, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped seeded raisins. If a firmer pudding is desired reduce the milk to 2 cups. Bake for 1 hour in a buttered pudding dish in moderately slow oven, 325 degrees. Serve it with vanilla sauce or cream, or serve cold with any fruit sauce.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is Husband Being Unfairly Treated When Wife's Relatives Use His Household as Second Home? It Is a Neighbor, Not He, Who Wants to Know

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We should like to have your opinion regarding a young married couple who live in our community, a local suburb. They have one child a year old, and are a typical "young family." They are buying a small home and the husband undoubtedly makes a salary sufficient to support his family.

But the situation causing neighborly comment is this: The wife's relatives evidently look upon her house as "a second home." Hardly a night passes that some of her family doesn't "drop in," very often for dinner. And every weekend, one or more members of her family stay overnight, or two nights. The husband's relatives visit them occasionally; but not often, and never for meals.

I do not mean to imply that her family "imposes." On the contrary, I understand from neighbors who know the young couple better than we do, that the wife's relatives more than "pay their way." It may even be that their contribution to her household is so substantial that the husband hesitates to assert himself as head of the house.

We have had many discussions on the subject and are wondering what your opinion would be. Do you believe a child can be properly reared in the midst of so many interested relatives? And do you think they are being fair to the young husband? He surely must have counted on having a home of his own; and he seems to be a fine young man. We neighbors rarely call upon them or invite them to take part in neighborhood activities—because their house is small and seems to be overflowing every night.

Don't you feel the husband would be justified in asking the wife to have a talk with her family, asking them to "lay off?" Or do you think he should adjust himself to the situation as described? NEIGHBOR.

Exaggerated Instance Of Small-Town Prying

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Your inquiring attitude toward this couple's domestic procedure is outrageously impertinent. It is a caricature-come-to-life of small-town prying and gossip. I can hardly believe that your questions are seriously posed. I find myself thinking that perhaps the husband himself has chosen this camouflaged approach to a detached discussion of "the situation as described." (And yet, the more a man hesitated to "assert himself as head of his house," the less likely would he be to admit that fact to the world.)

Assuming this document to be "on the level," one can't escape the conclusion that certain neighbors (1) are unconsciously affronted by the seeming self-sufficiency of this couple; (2) that they observe this self-sufficiency appears to have its origin and support in the strong "clan spirit" which characterizes the wife's people; (3) that they feel snubbed at being blithely disregarded, more or less, by the young woman; and (4) are merely expressing their resentment of her exclusive engrossment in her own affairs, when they purportedly put themselves in the husband's shoes, to proclaim that it is her (or her family's) alleged lack of consideration for him that offends their sensibilities.

Plainly the wife has her champions, as well as her critics, in the neighborhood. And it is significant that those who are best informed on "what goes on" in her household are least inclined to find fault with her closely knit relationship to her next of kin. In the "many discussions" which you report the neighbors have had about her, it has been established that her relatives are not "spongers"—as her critics obviously assumed and insinuated—but, on the contrary, "more than pay their own way." And this creditable fact would only have been read into the record, of course, by neighbors who enjoy sufficient acquaintanceship with her, and have enough social interests of their own, not to feel slighted by (and therefore critical of) her marked preference for the society of her own folks.

As to whether "a child can be properly reared in the midst of many interested relatives,"—psychologists tell us that a child thrives on a sense of belonging to an extensive family circle. The more aunts and uncles, cousins and grandparents he familiarly knows and can count on, from infancy, for cordial affection and interest, the greater is his basic feeling of emotional security and social prestige. After all, look at the fine men and women produced by our pioneering forefathers, who social life centered primarily upon "family reunions" to celebrate special occasions. It was the custom in those great days, indeed, for affluent parents to provide their grown sons or daughters, upon marriage, with adjoining establishments or estates, circumstances permitting.

The question of whether the husband in this instance is being "overrun" and unfairly treated by his wife's people is purely rhetorical, coming from an outsider. In my opinion, therefore, it does not lend itself to deliberative answer. I would have to speak from purely suppositional premises,—conceived in my own mind,—if I were even to try to formulate an answer. You don't know enough about the situation you are proposing for discussion to justify either of us in trying to analyze it.

In conclusion, I would say that if the couple do have a problem to solve,—a problem involving an excessively proprietary attitude on the part of the wife's family—their neighbors should have the good sense and good taste to concede them the right to solve it privately. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Get ready for spring with our new pattern book. It costs just 10 cents and brings you colorful make-at-home fashions for every activity.

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Next time you have guests over, open a golden California Sauterne—and serve it with sandwiches. You'll be pleased to see how much it's appreciated, how many of your guests are glad of this opportunity to enjoy a moderate refreshment. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco, California.

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Charming Paisley Print trimmed with contrasting velvet bow. Sizes 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

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You might think you have a "difficult" figure, but dressed in these smart slenderizing print frocks you'll look as trimly turned-out as the young miss who wears size 14. Charming spring frocks, especially designed to slim down fuller-type figures, to make yours a youthful, slender silhouette. All well made with fine workmanship and beautiful detailing . . . smart shirring, pinked seams and full-gored skirts. Sizes 38 to 52 and 18½ to 24½.

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THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Reds Tighten Noose Around Trapped Nazis

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ever, by rain and melting snow which turned the battlefield into a vast quagmire.

Soviet advices said the Germans had brought up the 257th and 85th Infantry Divisions to help stem the Soviet tide, but that Soviet airmen killed many of the Nazis before they even got near the front lines.

Red troops under Gen. Golubev were reported by the Moscow radio to have wiped out two infantry battalions on the central front and to have smashed the headquarters of two infantry regiments after a fierce battle.

The Russian advance, aimed at Smolensk, continued on this front in the face of desperate German resistance. In some sectors the Germans have launched fierce counter-attacks supported by tanks, the Moscow radio said.

(While the high command cloaked its operations with customary vagueness, the publication, Soviet War News, predicted in London that "once more, as in the first World War, fuel difficulties will provide the tight corner where Germany will be trapped."

Reds Silent on Crimea

(The Russians were mostly silent about fighting in the vital Crimean peninsula that juts into the Black Sea, and the only news came from the German high command, which claimed the destruction of 4000 Red troops and 66 tanks in the Kerch peninsula.

(The German account said their storm units crossed 20 miles of ice on the Sea of Azov without loss to destroy an enemy strong point.)

(Soviet war news in London said Soviet hit-and-run detachments in one sector of the Leningrad area had killed 10,420 German soldiers and 491 officers in the last six months. Among the slain Nazis were listed two generals, six colonels and lieutenant colonels and 169 Gestapo agents.

(During the six-month period Soviet night-raiding guerillas were declared to have derailed 64 trains, destroying 700 carloads of equipment, munitions, provisions and Nazis.)

Spring Thaw Begins

A dispatch from a Pravda correspondent said "the spring thaw has set in the south and the snow is now soft and the roads are muddy. (It seemed unlikely that ice still offered a safe footing in the Sea of Azov.)

"Troop movements in such weather are difficult, but where vehicles cannot go, a horse can; and where a horse would get stuck, the Red Army continues to advance, carrying guns and ammunition on their backs, often splashing through icy water up to their knees," the Pravda dispatch said.

Little official news came from the Staraya Russa death trap where the Red troops were tightening a noose of fire and steel around the Nazis who stubbornly refused to capitulate.

The official Russian account said the Germans attempted a counter-attack in the Kalinin sector far to the west and north of Moscow, but were crushed by accurate Russian fire which felled 200 of the foe.

Captured Spanish prisoners of the Blue Division, which has operated near the encircled army, told of vast casualties in their ranks. The Moscow radio quoted the captives as saying only 20 or 30 soldiers remain in many companies. The fifth company of the 269th Infantry had only 12 soldiers and 2 sergeants left, the radio said.

"One company of skiiers suffered particularly heavy losses, amounting to 150 of its original complement of 160 men, in two or three days of fighting," the announcer continued.

Pointing to oil as the Achilles' heel of the German forces, the Soviet War News estimated that the Nazi army's oil consumption, which amounted a million tons a month in the campaign that crushed France, had risen to 1,500,000 tons in the Russian campaign, and that domestic needs booster the total to two millon tons monthly.

Digging Into Oil Reserves

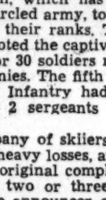
The Germans were said to have obtained only 11 million tons of oil last year, of which Rumania furnished half; synthetic plants, four million tons, and other sources, 1,500,000.

"The result is that the Germans are having to dig into their reserves to the extent of a million tons each month in order to sustain operations of their mechanized units and air force," the publication said.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

I want . . .
FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Echo of 1812

Red Army's Fight Told In Symphony

Kuibyshev, U. S. S. R., March 1 (AP).—The Seventh Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, a work reflecting modern Russia's battle against the invading Germans, was given its first public performance today by the Bolshoi Theater Orchestra and was hailed as a masterpiece.

Shostakovich, although only in his middle thirties and regarded as Soviet Russia's greatest composer, wrote the symphony in four classical movements depicting a peaceful Russian life disrupted by war, an early retreat of the Red Army and then a crescendo of victory.

A selected audience, including members of the diplomatic corps, Soviet intellectuals and Red Army officers, was invited to the noontime premiere. They received the work enthusiastically.

Shostakovich was called four times to acknowledge the applause.

This is not the first time a Russian rout of an invader has served as the theme for classical music. Napoleon's historic retreat from Moscow was the subject of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." Tchaikovsky, however, wrote his widely-played work more than half a century after the event which inspired it.

Model of Bravery

Berlin (From German Broadcast), March 1 (AP).—Gen. Model, commander of the German armored regiment on the Eastern Front, was promoted today to field marshal, second class. He was recently decorated for bravery.

Swiss Ration Meat

Bern, Switzerland, March 11 (AP).—Meat rationing began in Switzerland today and at the same time a government decree prohibited the slaughtering of livestock without official permission.

Dutch Pray for Indies

London, March 1 (AP).—Dutch nationals of all creeds prayed today for the safety of the Netherlands East Indies at the same hour that defenders in Java were fighting against Japanese attacks. Services were held in churches of all denominations in London.

British Airmen Quit Russia; Leave Hundreds of Planes

By William Humphreys
By the Associated Press

London, March 1.—Hundreds of 12-gun Hurricanes, finest fighters to come off Britain's assembly lines, are being flown daily on Russia's front against Germany—and by Russian airmen—returning R. A. F. men said today.

Having completed its two-fold task of instruction in the use of the Hurricanes and helping check the German drive against Murmansk, in the far north, the entire R. A. F. wing of two squadrons which had been sent to the Soviet Union, has returned home.

No further explanation of the homecoming was given in the Air Ministry's announcement although it suggested that the Russians now are self-sufficient in air fighting personnel.

"You have to hand it to the Russians," said one of the arrivals, "they certainly learn fast."

One R. A. F. squadron had destroyed 13 German planes with the loss of only one pilot and one plane. The other did not lose a single Russian bomber during the many times it escorted raiding parties. Altogether, 15 German planes were shot down by the R. A. F. in Russia.

Wing Commander Henry Ramsbottom-Isherwood and Squadron Leaders Anthony Rook and Anthony Miller were awarded D. F. C.'s for distinguished leadership.

One pilot said the "Russian observers corps is most efficient." The first time the Germans came over to raid the airdrome, he said, the Hurricanes were waiting for them in the air and shot down three bombers.

The fliers also praised the Russian antiaircraft defenses.

"We were told," one of them said, "and I see no reason to disbelieve it, that the antiaircraft defenses of Moscow are in a belt several miles in thickness. That probably explains why so few Germans ever reached the city.

"While we are naturally happy to get back home," he added, "many of us were sorry to leave Russia. I, for one, returned very confident of the part Russia is playing in this war."

(A similar account was released in Washington by the British Press Service. This report, cabled from London, said the Russian operations were "disclosed today as the air ministry announced the return of the personnel of the R. A. F. wing in Russia to Great Britain for action on another front." The other front was not identified.)

Survivors of 4 Torpedoed Ships Report 6 to 9 Hit in West-Bound Convoy

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

reported sunk, theirs was the only one not a tanker.

One survivor said he believed six ships in the same convoy were torpedoed, but that three made port safely.

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 1 (AP).—Surviving a torpedo hit inflicted by an Axis submarine off Venezuela, the Panamanian tanker Antiope made the long run down the South American coast unassisted and has arrived here with an important oil cargo.

Informed sources said the ship was struck by a torpedo shortly after leaving the port of La Cruz, Venezuela, but that none aboard was injured. However, the damage resulted in the loss of the oil stored in one hold.

An Eastern Canadian Port, March 1 (AP).—An eyewitness description of how scores of United States Navy men were smothered in oil from their two broken ships in the storm-swept seas near Lawrence Harbor, Newfoundland, after they struck rocks there was given here today by Capt. Tom M. Connors, who played a major part in rescue operations.

An Eastern Canadian Port, March 1 (AP).—Eighteen crewmen, a British naval officer, a British chemist and a Norwegian airman were lost when a small freighter was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic recently, said survivors reaching here today.

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$47.50	$35.63
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After this sale we will be compelled to ration our clothes for the duration.

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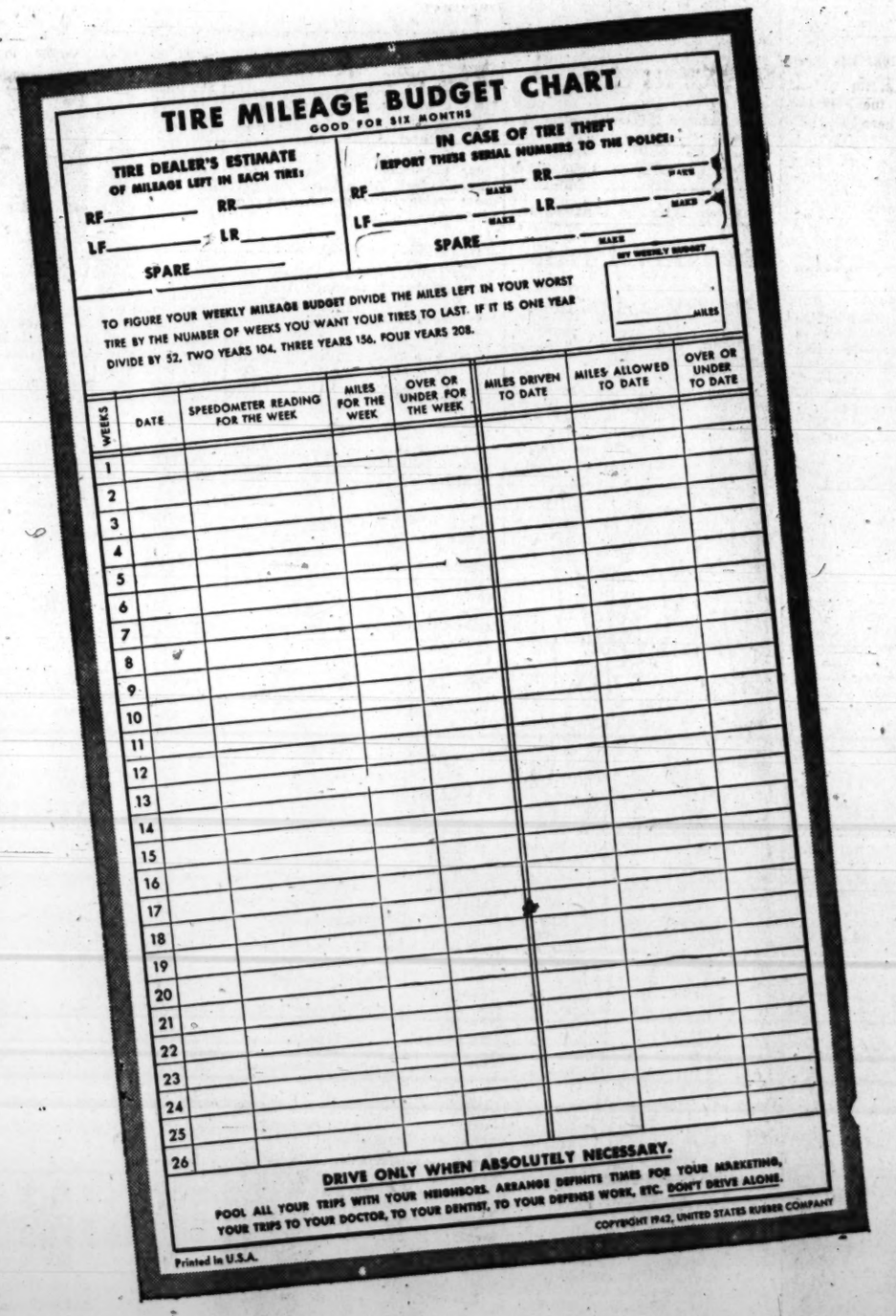

LAST WEEK in a statement to car owners, we pointed out the responsibility of every American to keep his car fit for necessary driving as part of our essential transportation system. Since then we have received thousands of letters asking, "How can I do this?"

How long the war will last nobody knows, but our government says it will be a long one. So it is wise to budget on that basis. Here's how to do it:

1. Tear out the chart in this advertisement and take it to a responsible tire dealer.

2. Get his expert estimate of the number of miles left in your worst tire and put this figure down on your chart.

3. Decide how long you want to try to keep your car in service. Maybe it is 2 years, 3 years or 4 years. Figure the total number of weeks. Then divide the miles left in your worst tire by the total number of weeks and the result is the amount you can drive each week. Put it down on your Mileage Budget Chart.

4. Once a week note your speedometer reading. (Sunday is a good day.) Compare the miles you have driven against your Budget Chart. Put down the amount you are over or under. If over, you must cut down next week. If under, you've got a bonus for emergencies.

Your tire dealer can help you extend the life of your tires to the very last mile by his expert advice and the services he is equipped to render. If you wish other copies of the *Mileage Budget Chart*, any U. S. Tire Dealer will supply you free; or write to United States Rubber Company, Rockefeller Center, 1230 Sixth Avenue, New York.

IN AMERICA'S FIGHT FOR LIFE RUBBER IS VITAL

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Hayward Now Heads WPB Personnel

Carl Hayward is the new personnel director at War Production Board. He has been regional director of the Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago. WPB hired more than 1500 new employes in January and about 1000 in February. It now has 10,400 employes . . . Three New Deal appointees to the Supreme Court: Hugo Black, Frank Murphy and William Douglas, are reported to have gotten word to the President that they are willing to step down from the highest court if they can be of a greater service to the country in war jobs.

Maury Maverick, the former Texas Congressman, takes no chances on being pushed around in the big effort to get lunch at War Production Board's cafeteria. He has a kitchen and he cooks his own lunch in his 2x4 office at WPB. In fact, he often entertains three friends at lunch as he has a complete service for four. The "kitchen" is two drawers in a filing cabinet. It consists of an electric hotplate and groceries. Maury's wife often drops by to wash the dishes, but if she doesn't Maury does the job himself.

Public Buildings Administration is now trying to wangle for itself the handsome Longfellow Building which REA is vacating . . . Army Air Corps will get the SEC building at Eighteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue. It's reported that the Air Corps also has put in a bid for the Federal Power building across the street. The Air Corps has the next building at 1818 H Street. Federal Power probably will move, but not out of the city.

It now appears that Randolph Paul will handle the new seven billion dollar tax bill for the Treasury instead of Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan . . . About 700 Railroad Retirement Board employes now say they definitely won't go to Chicago. The board will release these employes for war work here when their divisions are moved. Moving will begin on March 15. . . . Only 265 of Farm Security's 623 employes will go to Cincinnati. Only about 50 in other agencies want to be transferred to Cincinnati.

Free Course Available

Multilith press operators are so scarce that Uncle Sam will train applicants free and give them $1440 jobs. Women will be hired whenever possible. Courses will be given at the Chamberlain School, Fourteenth Street and Potomac Avenue Southeast, and at the Phelps Vocational School, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast. Both night and day classes will be offered. No written Civil Service test is required. For further information get in touch with one of the schools.

Bureau of Labor Statistics has abandoned its policy of granting compensatory time off for overtime over the standard 39 hours. Acting Director A. F. Hinricks explained that the war work of the bureau is increasing and it is impossible to hire additional personnel. Employes have been placed on a strict 30-minute lunch period. Hinrichs told the employes that "even an occasional individual who is ready to leave at 4:29 will hurt the reputation of the bureau." Labor is one of the agencies whose employes aren't on an extended work week.

Capt. N. H. Keck, the world famed earthquake expert of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been appointed assistant to Director Colbert on scientific and technical matters . . . For information on the Miss Victory contest call Republic 6711, extension 3200. The winner and a friend will be sent to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a week, all expenses paid . . . Farm Credit employes have been advised to ship their cars to Kansas City to save tires. The fact that a survey shows Kansas City to have the lowest living cost of any large city has persuaded many FCA employes to transfer after all . . . James A. Barr has been appointed special assistant to J. A. Krug, chief of WPB's power branch.

Civil Service tests: Storekeeper, $1260 and $1440; machinist helper, $1320 to $1620; boilermaker helper and molder helper $5.52 to $6.48 a day, and the rates of pay for rigger, toolmaker and diemaker have been raised to $6.48, $10.40 and $10.80 a day at the Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. . . . Kate L. Woodford has been retired from Veterans Administration.

That English Humor Again

London, March 1.—Here is the latest story Englishmen are telling on themselves. A commuter to London reads his morning newspaper, and remarks to the passenger sitting next to him. "I say, we're doing rather well in this war, aren't we?"

"I say," replies the other man, "you speak very good English for a Russian."

Change of Pace

Ellicott City, Md., March 1 (AP).—Police are seeking a thief who stole an automobile, eluded pursuers at a 70-mile-an-hour clip, abandoned the car when it crashed into a tree and caught fire. Then he stole a farmer's horse and continued flight. The horse later showed up at the barn of a former owner.

Times Call for All-Out Zeal Behind 'the Christian Program;' Dr. Douglass, of American U. Tells Methodist Young People

'World to Be Won,' He Says, Citing Example of St. Paul

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, yesterday advised Methodist young adults to go "all-out" for the Christian program, in a talk at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. He addressed a rally of Baltimore Conference of young adults from 30 churches in Maryland and the District on the subject of "Sane Christians in an Insane World."

"In an insane world," he stated, "a sane Christian today can remember the example of St. Paul and find that wherever Christians are concerned with human destiny there is no leisure, no boredom, no safety, but there is a world to be won."

In an open forum that followed, the young adults asked Dr. Douglass what they could do, as Christians, in the present world situation. He advised them to use their present resources, coordinate their efforts, and to concentrate on doing a few things, rather than many things haphazardly.

Dr. John C. Millian, Baltimore Conference director of religious education, who also spoke, told of the annual young adult assembly scheduled for June 26 to 28 at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Walter Graham, Conference director of young adult work, and a member of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, presided.

Among regional directors taking part were Lowell Hetzel, Martinsburg District; Sue Retalliata, South Baltimore; Mrs. Ruth Seabold, West Baltimore; West Washington, Grover L. Hartman, also director of the Camp Council of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. John Stoy, East Washington, and Mrs. A. N. Rice, Cumberland.

Conference officers, in additoin to Mr. Graham, were William Brown, social action chairman; Miss Margaret Wallace, curriculum chairman; Miss Elizabeth Pile, treasurer; Miss Sadie Rice, secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Wurts, publicity chairman.

Post Staff Photo

RELIGIOUS GATHERING—Young adults from 30 Methodist churches in Maryland and the District joined yesterday in a rally at Hamline Methodist Church. Participants included (from left) James Faust, of the Navy School of Music, who sang; Miss Dorothy Knott, social action chairman of the Hagerstown district; Walter A. Graham, director of the Baltimore Conference young adult work; Miss Yolanda Grinager, who played the 'cello, and Kenneth Schooley

Houston Hotel Purchased by N. Y. Corporation

The 11-story Houston Hotel, 910 E Street Northwest, has been sold by Houston R. Harper to the Capott Corporation, of New York City, it was announced yesterday by F. E. Lucas, hotel broker.

E. K. Gordon, president of the corporation, who took possession at midnight Saturday, said he planned to make improvements in addition to the renovation and refurnishing completed recently by Harper. Gordon is also investigating the advisability of building an addition to the 140-room hostelry, he said.

No change in personnel are contemplated, he added.

The hotel was built by the late Harry Wardman and purchased by Harper in 1927.

G. L. Courtney, FCA Official, Found Dead

Giles L. Courtney, 46, of 692 Rollingwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., assistant chief of the bank examiner division at the Farm Credit Administration, died of a heart attack yesterday.

He had gone to a drug store on Brookeville Road to purchase a newspaper and apparently had become ill while crossing a lot in the rear. He was found seated on a parked automobile and was pronounced dead by a physician.

A native of Malone, N. Y., Mr. Courtney was professor in the School of Commerce of the New York University for about seven years before coming to Washington about eight years ago as a bank examiner with Farm Credit. He was a certified public accountant and had served in the World War as a second lieutenant in the Army.

He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and of Delta Mu Delta honorary fraternity.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Courtney of Green Bay, Wisc., his wife, the former Miss Maude Shepherd, and three daughters, the Misses Mary Lou, Lynn and Ann Courtney, all of Chevy Chase.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery but funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Share the Work

Day Nursery Aids Women's War Effort

Mothers in the Falkland Apartments, Sixteenth Street and East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md., have formed a Falkland Cooperative Nursery School to mind their children in the mornings so they can do more war work.

The school will open this morning and will operate from 9 a. m. to noon each day from Monday to Friday. Each mother will serve one morning each week as aid to the two professional teachers who will be in charge of the school. A nurse will visit the school each day to check on the children and a physician has been named to the staff.

Playground equipment has been provided and the interior of the former drug store in the Falkland Shopping Center has been remodeled for the nursery. The children are divided into two groups, those from 2 to 3½ years and those from 3½ to 5 years.

The Blair Management Corporation has donated use of the building and each child's parents will pay $6 a month toward operating expenses and an annual fee of $2 for equipment.

Mothers will be able to do more sewing for the Red Cross, attend first aid and other defense classes and increase their personal contribution to the war effort through the nursery school. The children will be taught to get along with other children and when they enter school will be better prepared, Mrs. George Stern, chairman, pointed out.

Woman, 63, And 2 Firemen Hurt in Blazes

An elderly woman and two firemen were injured yesterday in two fires here.

Mary E. Skeull, 63, of 3201 Eighteenth Street Northwest, suffered burns to the legs and body when a cleaning fluid ignited while she was working in the house. She was treated by firemen, who extinguished the flames which spread through the bedroom.

Privates Brent A. Turner, 30, and Charles A. Banagan, 32, of No. 4 Truck Co., were hurt while dousing a fire at 629 Q Street Northwest, where an overheated stove exploded. Turner fractured his right foot when he slipped on a ladder; Banagan was burned on the face and hands when a guest of wind carried the flames into his path.

Jewry Will Raise $20,000 as Aid To Refugees

Washington has been assigned a $20,000 quota in the campaign of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America for one million dollars with which to find a haven for thousands of refugees and emigrants stranded in unoccupied France and Portugal, it was announced yesterday.

Local chairmen of the drive, beginning today, is Joseph A. Wilner, merchant, and Isidore Hersfield, counsel and Washington representative of H. I. A. S., is serving as cochairman.

Dr. Rudolph Kornblith will direct the campaign here, assisted by a committee including Wilner, Hershfield, Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Bernard Dazansky, Morris Garfinkle, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Fred S. Geichner, Hyman Goldman, Paul Himmelfarb, Edmund I. Kaufmann, Louis Kraft, Maurice Maser, I. Joseph Mazo, the Rev. Louis Novick, Edward Rosenblum, John M. Safer, Samuel T. Schwartz, Louis Spiegler, Charles J. Stein and Jeremiah Weitz.

Wary Cab Driver Turns Fare Who Toted Gun Over to Police

The role of a hero came easy last night for Owen W. Heflin, of 1784 Meridian Place Northwest, a cab driver. Too easy, perhaps, but he did march a gun-toting passenger into police headquarters.

With $100 in his pocket, proceeds from the sale of his private automobile, Heflin was warned by his boss as he went on duty: "You'll probably be the next guy to get shot."

The words carried added meaning when the driver, conscious that two other cabbies had been shot here in a week and one of them killed, was hailed by a man at Sixth and G Streets Northwest.

Stopping the taxi, Heflin sighted what looked like the butt of a pistol protruding from the prospective fare's coat.

"What's that?" demanded Heflin, jumping from the vehicle and pointing at the object.

"A gun," came the calm reply.

"Give it to me," was the rejoiner.

The man meekly complied and Heflin drove him to headquarters. Reporters started to dive for cover when the pair hove into the press romo, Heflin scowling fiercely and holding the gun in his prisoner's back. The newspapermen cautiously directed them to the detective bureau and followed at a safe distance.

There the prisoner explained that he was merely carrying the gun to a restaurant where he worked. He needed it for protection, he said.

Nevertheless, police held him pending an investigation of the explanation.

Richmond to Hear Metropolitan Opera

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will visit Richmond April 24 and 25 to present the operas "Carmen" and "The Daughter of the Regiment," officials of the Civic Musical Association of Richmond announced tonight.

Lutheran Rites Tonight

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, will address citywide Lutheran Lenten services tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest.

War Strengthens Christians' Bonds, Says Dr. Leber

The war is strengthening the bonds of Christians throughout the world, said Dr. Charles T. Leber yesterday at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest. He is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

He has just returned from a six-month's visit to mission stations in the Philippines, Thailand, India, the Near East and Africa. Much of the route was covered by Clipper.

Discussing interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mahatma Gandhi, he said Christian leaders in what are called the "younger churches" of the mission field are "exerting a tremendous power in strengthening the chain of Christian faith and fellowship around the globe."

District Area Students Lead Carnegie Class

Students from Arlington and the District are setting a fast scholastic pace at Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Pittsburgh school revealed yesterday in issuing the names of honor roll students for the first semester.

Charles Stuart Koch, of Arlington, who transferred to Carnegie Tech last fall from Pennsylvania State College, led the senior class with a 4.00 factor indicating a grade of A in all subjects, and the freshman class of the Tech College of Engineering was led by Anthony Bernard Marmo, 1523 C Street Southeast, who had a factor of 4.00, and Donald Calhoun Worth, 4121 Ingomar Street Northwest, whose record for the first semester was 3.96. Marmo and Worth held George Westinghouse scholarships which they won in national competition.

Also on the honor roll were Elliott Robert Twery, 605 Roxboro Place Northwest, and Willis Charles Marlatt, 614 North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

Gen. Cox to Talk At Lenten Service

With Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, delivering the opening talk, a series of Lenten lectures will begin today at 8 p. m. in Satterlee Hall, St. Alban's Parish, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest.

The general theme will be "The Citizen's Place in the World Today." Coleman Jennings, chairman of the Washington Community Chest, will speak March 11 at 8 p. m.

Victory Sidelights

Dupont Circle Area Messengers Are Ready For Tomorrow Night's Blackout Rehearsal

Members of the Dupont Circle civilian defense messenger service—aged 15 to 18—held a preblackout rally last night, untroubled by any of the dessension that caused a number of their elders to resign their wardens post.

"I gave them a pep talk," 16-year-old Michael Styles, chief messenger said, "and we are all set for the blackout tomorrow night. We think the older folks are just a bunch of socialites."

Styles said his 165 messengers were ready to keep the area covered during the blackout period. Three shifts, from 8 to 12 p. m., from midnight to 3 a. m., and from 3 to 6 a. m., have been arranged. The messengers will run errands and maintain communications for the zone and sector wardens in the area.

"We'll just do what the bosses tell us," he said.

3 D. C. Men Complete Naval Supply Course

Three Washington men and one from Chevy Chase, Md., were among the 251 graduates who completed their training at the Naval Supply Corps School of Harvard University last Friday, it was announced yesterday.

The men, all reserve ensigns in the supply corps, are John Everett Fahrenback, 3310 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Harold Emil Hartsack, 4687 Rockwood Avenue; Robert Adams Thayer, 1324 Oliver Street, and William Anderson Marsteller, 6 West Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The graduates soon will be on active service in many parts of the world, the Navy said.

Volunteers to Take Information Course

Five volunteers from each air-raid warden area will be trained to handle information in classes beginning at the District Building on March 10, Mrs. William Galvin, of the voluntary participation section of the District Defense Council said yesterday.

The course will consist of seven concentrated lectures designed to enable volunteers to "get a table from somewhere and set up an information headquarters in their own neighborhood in the event of air raids."

First-Aid Class to Open Today at Adams School

Another class in advanced first aid will be started at 7:30 p. m. today at the John Quincy Adams School, with Mrs. Cecilia Smith as teacher. The class will meet Monday and Thursday evenings for 10 hours, in all. Kalorama area residents who have had the standard first aid course and want advanced training may register at the warden's office at the Adams School.

Auxiliary Police Unit to Be Formed

All men between the ages of 21 and 55 living in the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood area and interested in auxiliary police duty are urged to attend an organization meeting to be held at 4238 Lane Place Northeast on Monday, March 2, 1942, at 8 p. m. Auxiliary police already enrolled are also asked to be present at this meeting.

19 Citizens' Meetings Set This Week

Blackout Delays Columbia Heights Speech Scheduled Tomorrow Night

Nineteen citizens' associations have meetings scheduled for this week.

Postponement of a speech on blackout instructions, which was to be given at the Columbia Heights Citizens Association meeting tomorrow night by Blanchard K. Slaughter, of the speakers bureau of the District Civilian Defense, has been announced by George H. Brown, president.

The speech was canceled because of tomorrow's blackout. It will be given next Tuesday instead.

Opposition to a proposal by the Alley Dwelling Authority to erect approximately 700 low-cost houses in the Michigan Park area will be continued at the Michigan Park Citizens Association meeting tonight, according to John J. Hurley, president.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

TODAY:

Takoma—Auditorium, Takoma School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and DeSales Street Northwest, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth — Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Manor Park — Auditorium, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View—Metropolis Apartments, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Michigan Park — Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

North Capitol—McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown—Curtis School, 3243 O Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW:

Southeast Council—No. 11 Police Precinct, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:

Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Crestwood — Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY:

Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12 Police Precinct, Seventeenth and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Highlands—136 Chesapeake Street Southwest, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY:

Chillum Heights—Keene School, Blair and Riggs Road Northeast, 8 p. m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

D. C. Schools Win Prizes in Contest Of Journalism

Cash awards in a journalism contest sponsored by the District Tuberculosis Association have been presented to five public school publications, it was announced last night.

Among high schools, the winners were: Cardozo High Magazine and Gonzaga Aquilian; junior high schools, Jefferson Junior Journal and Terrell Broadcast, and elementary schools, the Morgan Sentinel.

Honorable mention went to: High schools, Armstrong Torch and McKinley Tech Life; junior high schools, Browne Bugle and Stuart Observer, and elementary schools, the Lantern, published by the Henry Smothers School.

The local winning entries have been forwarded to New York for consideration in a national contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

People's Lobby Plans War Parley

A number of prominent speakers representing 25 religious, labor and other organizations will take part in the conference on war taxes and war economics which the People's Lobby will hold in Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, next Saturday.

Subjects ranging from "Negroes in War" to "The Ethics of Taxation and Economics" and "Untapped Sources of Hoarded Wealth" will be discussed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church in New York; Profs. Ernest M. Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Colston E. Warne, of Amherst College; James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.; Dr. David Kaplan, economist for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Michael Straight, Washington editor of the New Republic, and others.

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Skunk Cabbage's Pungent Odor Proclaims Spring's on the Way

Hikers Discover Early Blooming Plant in Woods

Spring—and the pungent odor of skunk cabbage—is in the air.

Several of the blooming plants, which look like a cabbage and emit an odor not unlike that of a bad-humored skunk, were discovered quite accidentally yesterday in a Virginia woods by a woman hiker who crushed one of the herbs underfoot.

To Miss Helen Dinwiddie, of 1727 Q Street Northwest, a veteran member of the Capital Hiking Club, the odor meant but one thing—spring is here. For, according to the legend of nature enthusiasts, the lowliest and the earliest of spring plants is the skunk cabbage.

Miss Dinwiddie and two of her hiking companions—Misses Katherine Laupp and Betty Good—plucked three of the plants and brought them to The Post where the camera's lens recorded the discovery of the "first harbinger of spring."

The skunk cabbage is known scientifically by the more respectable but less picturesque name of Spathyema foetidus. It's described as "a stemless perennial herb common in meadows and wet grounds from Nova Scotia to North Carolina and westward to Minnesota, so called because of its strong, mephitic odor."

The Capital Club's hike yesterday was from Scott's Run on the Leesburg Pike to Great Falls, a distance of 8 miles. The skunk cabbage was found in the woods about a mile from Great Falls.

Post Staff Photo

MISS HELEN DINWIDDIE, who holds a skunk cabbage, that first sign of spring. She found it yesterday while hiking in the Virginia woods

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Symphony, Kindler Provide A Lesson in Romanticism

Dr. Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Rene Le Roy. Assisting: George Washington University Glee Club, with William Hess as solo tenor. Program: Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), Flute Concerto in D major (Mozart), "Walluerenritt," "Traeume" and "Pilgerchor" (Wagner), "A Faust Symphony" (Liszt).

Franz Liszt and his son-in-law, Wilhelm Richard Wagner, occupied the greater part of the program which Dr. Hans Kindler arranged for the National Symphony Orchestra's 113th Sunday concert in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon. The opening section was allotted to Wolfgang Amadeus Mezart, and the concert accordingly became a contrast between the extremes of romanticism, between the idealism of its beginning and the bombast of its close, between the spirit of pure poetry and the rhetoric that eventually smothered. Whether so intended or not, the opposed compositions also illustrated what happens to music when it is laden with literary allusions.

BROWN

The overture to "Figaro's Marriage" served the double purpose of starting the concert with jollity and providing the right introduction for Mozart's D major flute concerto, in which Rene Le Roy was the soloist. A happier choice could not have been made, for an identical air of carefree enjoyment animates both pieces. The concerto, despite the fact that Mozart expressed his dislike of the flute, is a perfect medium for the display of that instrument's capabilities in both lyric tenderness and fioritura agility. Mr. Le Roy, who has already made two visits to Washington this season, was, needless to say, an adept in technique as well as a poet in intonation.

Wagner's share in the program consisted of the skyey "Ride of the Valkyrs," the orchestral arrangement of "Traeume" and the pilgrims' chorus from "Tannhaeuser." In the last number, Dr. Robert Howe Harmon occupied the podium by invitation, inasmuch as the vocalists ranged at the rear of the stage were members of the George Washington University Glee Club which he directs. The singers demonstrated with their full-voiced delivery how inadequately this chorus usually sounds in a performance of the opera where it is usually sung off key by an inadequate band of pilgrims.

From the viewpoint of dimensions, the major work on the program was Liszt's "A Faust Symphony," which Dr. Kindler shortened a bit by some judicious cuts in the score. The glee club provided, the choral finale, and the tenor solo was capably intoned by William Hess.

In this so-called symphony, Liszt applied his invention of the symphonic poem to a triptych subject and painted tone pictures of Faust, Marguerite and Mephistopheles. While so doing, he indulged both his characteristic tendencies as a composer, and revealed more of himself than of his selected types.

Dance Program

Followers of the modern dance had their attention divided last evening between two attractions. In the Dance Playhouse, Evelyn Davis and her group continued their series of programs in which both choreography and exponents are matters for local pride. Miss Davis has an inventive wit, whether she turns it upon the creation of symbolic group dances or uses it in her own delightful solos.

In the cozy King-Smith Theater, Valerie Bettis, a talented young dancer from New York, was presented in a solo program which had many rewarding moments. One of these was her "Theme and Variation," an essay in rhythmic patterns without accompanying music or even percussion. This silent dance was effective in concentrating attention completely upon the movement, and the variations on the theme were cleverly devised.

In "City Streets," Miss Bettis mimed three Manhattan types from Broadway, Avenue A and Park Avenue. In "Triptych," she gave her imaginative impressions of lines from poems by Gerald Manley Hopkins, T. S. Eliot and John Keats. The music for these dances, as well as for "Country Lane," was composed by Bernardo Segall, the Brazilian pianist now resident here.

Miss Bettis is a dancer who relies as much upon mimetic ingenuity as upon contemporary technique. As a mime, she reminds one at times of Agna Enters by the subtlety of her suggestions. But this is a resemblance of accident and not of intention, for she is a personality and not an imitator. She has a remarkably expressive face upon which emotions are in continuous play, and a supple body, lithe and responsive.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Gallup Poll to Release Second Screen Subject

'Health for National Defense' Out March 6; Florence Reed to Be Catholic U. Guest Star; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

HAVING AWAKENED country-wide interest in the purposes and methods of the Gallup Poll in its first short-reel film production, the American Institute of Public Opinion, on March 6, will release its second single-reeler, "The Gallup Poll on Health for National Defense," to the motion picture theaters of the Nation, through Columbia Pictures, Inc.

JIMMY DURANTE

While emphasizing the problems involved in keeping a nation fit in time of war, the film at the same time makes clear the Gallup Poll scientific procedures in sampling cross-section opinion. At present, more than 100 newspapers, including The Washington Post, exclusively in the National Capital, underwrite the work of the American Institute of Public Opinion, founded by Dr. George Gallup in 1935 after years of experimentation in polling techniques. It is recognized as the most accurate and reliable barometer of the public mind in the United States Since its foundation it has tested public sentiment on more than 1000 questions.

The "Health for National Defense" film, ten full minutes of informative entertainment, was produced and directed by Edmund L. Dorfman, who has made, among many documentaries, a series of "Nobel Prize Winners in America" and the "Law Film Classics."

Florence Reed, noted Broadway actress, will be the guest star in Catholic University's "Athaliah," scheduled for production this month. Miss Reed, one of the American theater's most distinguished artistes, was last seen in Washington as costar with Laurette Taylor in the "command performance" of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," in 1939, and with Katharine Cornell and Fritz Kortner in "Herod and Mariamne," both at the National.

In the meantime, the manuscript of "Brighton Rock," recently seen in performance in the University Theater by both Broadway's Gilbert Miller and Hollywood's Lester Cowan, producers of "'Ladies in Retirement," is on its way to London and a representative of Grahame Greene, from whose novel Walter Kerr and Leo Brady made their adaptation. Last weekend in New York, Mr. Miller made the statement to Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the speech and drama department at C. U., that the department's work is "above that of the average Broadway production"—something we, here at home, have been contending for months now. To further his association with Father Hartke's group, the producer has promised them one of his new plays for summer production.

And the Old Panjandrum, Too

And that reminds me. Rehabilitation of the summer theater center in Olney, Md., having progressed to the point where completion is in plain view, Impresario Stephen E. Cochran, founder of the project, now is in New York conferring with his director, John Hayden, against the opening of the straw hat season early in May. What it is they are principally mulling over is the selection of suitable plays for what promises to be the longest season in the Olney's history and the signing of noted players on the dotted line. The results of their confab will be coming out in due course.

Come Friday, those 16 Earle Theater Roxyettes will be in as many delightful dithers, account a month's vacation, the longest they've ever had in their more than three years on Thirteenth Street. But they'll be back, after four weeks of lolling around all over the country from New York to Florida, to Oklahoma, to way stations.

Now that they are all written down in the book, there can be no point in any lengthy post mortem over the Academy Awards. Any dispute with the final decisions could rest on no firmer ground than flimsy personal opinion, anyhow. "How Green Was My Valley" certainly was the best picture of those nominated for the honor in 1941, and John Ford's the best direction. Gary Cooper's "Sergeant York" was a sure winner, with or without competitive nominees. As to Joan Fontaine's "best feminine performance of the year," I should like to see her in the roles played by Sister Olivia de Havilland, Ginger Rogers, Ida Lupino and some of the others, and they in hers, before being too sure. There is just an outside chance that her "Oscar" really might belong to Director Alfred Hitchcock.

Dots and Dashes

Another friendly film face will be added soon to the Hollywood representation in Washington—our old friend Charles E. McCarthy (no relation to Mr. Bergen), erstwhile director of advertising and publicity for Paramount Pictures and then Twentieth Century-Fox, has joined the "Jock" Whitney forces in the Motion Picture Section of the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and will be popping in and out of the Capital from now on . . . Mostly in, I trust . . . It is beginning Thursday, March 12, that Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, the answer to an Eskimo maiden's dream of a great lover, will be headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol . . . Long time no see . . . Connie Krebs, RKO-Radio's itinerant ambassador of something-or-other, also is due in town this weekend on his annual encirclement of the continent, according to tip from the home office . . . The Berkeley Playmakers, nationally known short play theater of Berkeley, Calif., is making its George Pierce Baker Awards in Defense Bonds this year.

Black-Hole-of-Calcutta Note

If that is the way you feel about it, you might just as well blackout your thoughts about the blackout!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank on the Burma Road," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "Earl Carroll's Vanities," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Remember the Day," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

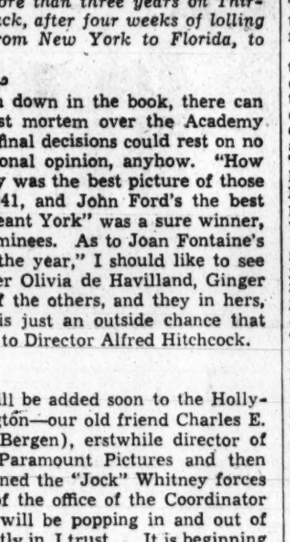
Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Backslider?



CAROLE LANDIS

who once rebelled against posing for "leg art." Remember? Well, this is how she will look in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "My Gal Sal!"

So They Brought Up a Fortune in Oyster Pearls!

TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY AND JOHN CARRADINE

as they will be seen in the South Seas sequences of "Son of Fury," the Twentieth Century-Fox production following the current "The Woman of the Year" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, presumably opening on Thursday. The more tumultuous action has its locale in Ye Merrie Olde England in an ancient day of bond servants

Burma Battle Tops Interest At Trans-Lux

The outstanding picture series of this week's Trans-Lux bill is that of the Battle for Burma, wherein 40 Jap planes are bagged by United States forces. Very timely, too, is the coverage of the Jap submarine attack on our Pacific Coast. Other flashes show the R. A. F. raiding the Nazis, in Libya, and Gen. Wavell reviewing troops in the Far East.

These are only the highlights of 35 happenings depicted.

The advent of the new "Superman" cartoon series, an offspring of The Post comic strip of the same name, is an interesting feature of the short film section of the program. Superman in his new manifestation won't disappoint you.

"The Great American Divide" shows the scenic wonders of our majestic West, beautifully photographed by Andre de La Varre. "Pampas Paddocks" is about horses, their breeding, and how they are raised and raced in countries that are very serious about this game—Argentina and Chile.

Finally there are the Kaltenborn question feature and Tex McCrary's discourse on Australia, both with exclusive pictorial incidentals.

Pix

Set to the tune of "Waltzing Matilda," the Australians' virile, full-blooded adventure film, "Forty Thousand Horsemen," returned to this locale Saturday, at the Pix, for a week's run.

This exceptionally timely yarn of the Anzacs and their courage in another war is one of the few films to be imported into America from down under. It leaves little to be desired technically and is memorable for its stirringly vital spirit. The players are largely unknown here, but one of them, Leading Lady Betty Bryant, has long been rumored picked as a winner by the Hollywood moguls.

The story concerns the Anzacs fighting in the African desert of 20 years ago and how one of them is rescued from probable death by a young boy, who turns out to be not a young boy at all, but the decidedly luscious Miss Bryant. Fighting scenes in the desert are neatly handled with compellingly contrived crowd shots.

Throughout the background of the film one hears the song for which the Australians were celebrated a generation ago and which they've carried over into this—the "Waltzing Matilda" which, once you've heard it, you aren't likely to forget.

Gayety

"MELODY PARADE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring "Peaches," supported by Mary Murray, Bob Ferguson, Max Coleman, Honey Breen, Franklyn Hopkins, George Corwin, Al Blanc and Bob and Babette. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

This week's big revue at the Gayety is aptly entitled the "Melody Parade," and features "Peaches," a dynamic and clever dancer, and Bob Ferguson, one of the profession's funniest and most original comedians.

In "Peaches," the attraction boasts a personality who, besides being an attractive and shapely siren, can really dance and entertain. This is the first time "Peaches" has appeared here in several seasons and she is a bigger sensation now than on her previous visits.

Ferguson, as already mentioned, is not only a funny chap but is a clever and versatile comedian, who writes most of his own material. In the current attraction, with his charming partner, Mary Murray, he presents some unusually witty and original comedy skits. Miss Murray, by the way, is quite a comedienne in her own right, and, in our humble estimation, the outstanding "talking woman" in burlesque today. Topping off the comedy scenes is Max Coleman, a veteran Hebrew funster, who is a riot in everything he does.

One of the highlights of the bill is the performance contributed by Bob and Babette. Bob is not only a fine acrobatic tumbler, but a bit of a magician as well. His cute partner also kicks in with several dazzling beauty parades.

Completing the cast are Franklyn Hopkins and Honey Breen, singers; Al Blanc, who renders some classy music on his harmonica, and George Corwin, "straight man."

ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 PIX 30c 'TIL 5 50c NITE
THE FIGHTING ANZACS
FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN AND A GIRL!
EXCITING ... THRILLING—REAL

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Scratchpad

New York, Mar. 1.

During Tom Dewey's reign as District Attorney, Jack Rosenblum was head of his homicide bureau, and never lost a murder case . . . A few days ago a representative of "Mendy Weiss—the man who was convicted with Lepke—came to Rosenblum's law office. "How many times did you appear before the Court of Appeals?" he asked the lawyer, who answered "22 times" . . . "And how many times did you win there?" was the next question . . . "22 times," informed the former prosecutor . . . "That's a strange figure," said the representative, "because I've come here to offer you exactly $22,000, to handle Mendy's appeal" . . . "I'll tell you something, stranger," replied Rosenblum. "If you asked me 22 million times, the answer still would be No."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Donald Nelson will start recasting his War Production Board this week. "Babe" Meigs, the Chicago publisher, is expected to be the first casualty. A Chrysler executive will succeed him . . . Sinclair Lewis' new book will be called "The Quiet Mind." One of the principal characters is an inveterate club-joiner, who becomes involved with the America First Committee.

Tallulah Bankhead met George Jean Nathan last week, and was startled at the discovery that the critic was celebrating his sixtieth birthday . . . "You look marvelous for your age," Tallulah complimented him. "How do you do it?" . . . Nathan shrugged. . . . "Oh, I know how," said Tallulah. "You preserve yourself in invective."

The chorus girls of the local burlesque theaters, who lost their jobs as a result of Commissioner Paul Moss' peremptory refusal to renew the licenses, will take personal measures. While their counsel will try to get a judicial review of this arbitrary ruling, the girls will picket Moss' home . . . Edward G. Robinson, who resembles Lord Beaverbrook, always has received a congratulatory cable from him at the premiere of every Robinson picture. The film star now has been offered the title role in a movie biography of Beaverbrook . . . New York's Chinese knew of Chiang Kai-shek's plea for India one week before the world knew it. Their local paper scooped the story.

The press agent for the music firm which published Bud Green's "The Old Assembly Line" wrote a letter to Donald Nelson. He offered the song as the official theme for the War Production Board . . . "Thanks," the production chief replied, "but the job of getting this country into full war production is going to take so much of our time that there won't be time enough left to sing about it."

Julia Davis, daughter of John W. Davis, legally adopted two Spanish Loyalist children whose parent was killed during the war against Franco. Miss Davis now has written a book about those children. It's called "The Sun Climbs Slow" . . . Friends of Courtney Terrett, the newspaper correspondent who returned here after reporting the war in Finland, Dunkirque and France, insist that he's missing, somewhere in America . . . Edward Small is planning to film the life of Rudolf Valentino. Nick Conte has been approached to play the lead, as a result of his excellent performance in "Jason" . . . Edward Arnold, head of the Screen Actors Guild, has promised that organization's support to the Screen Publicists' fight against the producers.

The New Yorker will publish a profile of Lou Brecker, owner of Roseland Ballroom . . . To Roseland, incidentally, came three soldiers, two sailors and one Marine, arm in arm. "You boys usually don't get on so well with one another. It's nice to see you so chummy," said the ticketseller. "Chummy my eye," said the Marine. "I'm holding up the other five." . . . Some radio officials expect the President to broadcast again on March 9 . . . A few days ago Frank Black, the conductor, was flown to Canada in a bomber to perform at a camp there. On the return trip the pilot left his seat, approached Black, and offered a lead-sheet. "I wrote this song," he explained. "How can I get it broadcast?"

Little

Although it only got a couple of fingers on the coveted "Oscar" awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "Citizen Kane" is doing well enough at the Little to warrant a second week.

With Orson Welles playing the psychological publisher he first envisioned on paper, the film presents a variety of unique technical and story-telling devices. Welles' Mercury Players, headed by Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore and Ruth Warwick, make up the cast that the indomitable Orson directed.

Irving Berlin Girl

Virginia Dale, blonde singing and dancing sensation featured in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," though known as Hollywood's most delectable blonde, is required to wear a dark red wig for her role.

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK
ORSON WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"
"BEST PICTURE OF 1941"
—National Board of Review
—New York Film Critics' Circle
—Jay Carmody, Evening Star
Winner of 1941 Academy Award as
"BEST ORIGINAL SCREEN PLAY"
Little · NINTH above F

AMUSEMENTS

NOW
EARLE 13th St. at Penna. Ave.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros. all TECHNICOLOR
"Captains of the Clouds"
DENNIS MORGAN • BRENDA MARSHALL
plus IN PERSON on stage
"SAMBA" REVUE with 50 Entertainers
"CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy Defense Bonds
METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
HELD OVER for 4 MORE DAYS
TODAY . . . Through Thursday, March 5th
HUMPHREY BOGART
Conrad VEIDT ☆ Karen VERNE
in Warner Bros.
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

HEDDA HOPPER

And a Pickle for Heinz!

Hollywood, Calif., Mar. 1. Robert Cummings, who's been panned and praised, and taken both in his stride, gave out about movie critics, and with some justice. "An Actor," said he, "is caught at the studio gate by a policeman, told to hurry to make-up department, where a man seizes him, says, 'Sit here'—then comes a wardrobe man who says, 'read this.' Ready for action, director calls, 'Speak your lines this way—turn your head like that.' Between scenes comes publicity man, who says, 'We've just written true confessions about yourself; sign your by-line to it.' Then you go home at night, wife says, 'Put the car in the garage' so you're ready to blow your topper. Picture is edited by cutters, released. Critics write: 'Picture was fine except for actor so-and-so. Why the heck didn't someone control him?'"

FRED MacMURRAY

Fred MacMurray opens his pipes again to sing "Tall Grows the Timber," in "The Forest Rangers" . . . Robert Sherwood is busy writing a new mystery play for Lunt and Fontanne.

Did you know that when Jeanette MacDonald was first tested for pictures, she was turned down? No sex appeal. Later, Richard Dix saw her on the New York stage, and insisted Paramount let him make her test. They did and again turned her down, but saved the test and it was from that Ernest Lubitch picked her for the lead in "Love Parade."

The story that Alfred Hitchcock's daughter Pat is testing for "Jane Eyre" is a lot of eye-wash. Daddy wants her to keep on in school. Reason she played "Solitaire" was that John van Druten was staying with them last summer when he wrote the play. He thought Pat would fit the part and Hitchy agreed to let her do it.

Jerome Kern's music, which Irene Dunne recorded, is going like hot cakes. They're planning more. We could do with lots more Kern tunes, how about it, Jerry?

Those stories that Jimmy Stewart and Olivia de Havilland are an item again started when Olivia and Burgess Meredith ran into Stewart and the three made a happy eve of it.

Larry (Baby Dumpling) Simms is sporting his first black eye. Tried to teach his 5-year-old brother, Michael, not to fight.

Jack Cummings has gone through several wars in making "I'll Take Manila." World conditions changed faster than he could switch background. It's now called "Ship Ahoy" and, I hear, a honey.

Geraldine Fitzgerald and some of her pals who've been very active in the Irish Red Cross, are now working like mad for the American.

It's nice to know Arline Judge is wanted by Paramount for another picture. Her elder son, Danny, got in from a long visit with his father, Dan Topping.

Nice letter from Jeane Ralph, up in Gloustershire, Mass. She writes: "It's been glorious here in spite of the fact that I haven't been out one evening since June. This horrible war makes us all count our blessings. Funny thing, Hedda, I never heard you on the air in Hollywodo, but never miss you here."

The Rio de Janeiroans not only gave Orson Welles a hot welcome, but are running his life's story in their newspapers. Hope Orson told the truth, instead of giving them the "Man from Mars."

During a tense scene in "Unseen Enemy in which everyone was shoving guns into each others' ribs—a black widow spider got loose and walked across the stage. Irene Hervey let out a yell. Leo Carillo lowered his gun. Just as the company was becoming demoralized, an assistant director yelled, "To Hell with the spider let's get back to the Black Widow and the spies!"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 13th
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
in person
with the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
plus Sisto Bros. • Wiere Bros.
Screen
"A Yank on the Burma Road"
THURSDAY
Get in the Groove with
GLENN MILLER
in person
with his ORCHESTRA
Screen
"JOE SMITH AMERICAN"
Robt. YOUNG • Marsha HUNT
PALACE F at 13th
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
SPENCER TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER
"SON OF FURY"
The Story of Benjamin Blake
with Gene TIERNEY
COLUMBIA
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
Claudette COLBERT
"Remember the Day"
THURSDAY
1st Time in Washington
"NAZI AGENT"
CONRAD VEIDT
ANN AYARS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
2—WEEKS—2, BEG.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE.
"The Terrific Laugh Hit"
My Sister Eileen
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, tax incl.

RKO KEITH'S
2ND WEEK!
Hellzapoppin
with original
STAGE STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
MISCHA AUER
THE MARCH OF TIME
"WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Coming .... WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA"

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft. at 4 P. M.
The Noted Violinist
Menuhin
In Full Recital—Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Drop'd), NA. 7184
Constitution Hall, Wed. Eve., March 11th
First Time in Washington
BACCALONI
Bass-Buffo, Met. Opera, and Company in Operatic Concert in Costume. $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
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GAYETY 9TH bet. E AP
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1 PEACHES
Exc. Sun. Amy FONG

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. (Matinee, 40c inc. tax; evenings, 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts, N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley." Academy Award Picture. At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Tim Holt in "Land of the Open Range" at 10:00, 12:40, 3:15, 6:00, 8:40. Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolly in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan and John Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. (Matinee, all seats 40c inc. tax; evenings, all seats 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. (Matinee, all seats 40c inc. tax; evenings, all seats 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 7:00, 9:20. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Broderick Crawford and Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 6:50, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Corsican Brothers" at 6:15, 9:29. Jane Withers in "Small Town Deb" at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Broderick Crawford and Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike" at 6:45, 8:20, 10:00. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space
Tim Holt in "Land of the Open Range" at 6:15, 8:45. Ann Corio and Jack LaRue in "Swamp Woman" at 7:30, 10:00. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 6:45, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466
Hedy LaMarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 5:40, 9:15. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Show Cont. from 1 to 11 P. M.
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

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BERGHEIMER'S THEATERS (In Event of Busy Signal Call RAndolph 6600, ALEX., VA.)

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"SERGEANT YORK"
With Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.
Prices: Adults 55c (Including Tax). No Advance in Children's Prices. Doors Open at 5:45 P. M. Feature at 6:34, 9:27.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous.
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 P. M.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193
Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45 P. M.
Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
T. Power, B. Grable in "YANK IN THE R. A. F." 7:00, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE." At 6:35, 8:05, 9:50 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4546. RAdley 6100
"British Cinema Festival."
At 5:45, 8:45—Gordon Harker as Horatio Leigh of Scotland Yard in "MAIL TRAIN."
At 7:10 and 10:00—Conrad Veidt in "BLACKOUT."
Extra: "C. B. S. England," "Nazi Lambeth Walk."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9500
Cont. 1 to 11
"YANK IN THE R. A. F."
With Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.
Also on Same Program:
'YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH'
With Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Robert Benchley, John Hubbard.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Free Parking for 500 Cars
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK"
Donald Duck Cartoon and News.
Doors Open at 6:00 P. M. Feature Shown at 6:30, 9:15 P. M.
Special Prices this Picture Only
Adults, 55c; Children, 29c

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Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders in "SUNDOWN."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9220
Mat. Daily at 1:30
John Howard, Margaret Lindsay in "TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT."

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WILSON 1229 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1646
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper in "BALL OF FIRE."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fergus. Sts. Phone OX. 6414
7 and 9
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "BABES ON BROADWAY."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & N. Tilmore Sts. OX. 6100
7 and 9
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."

VILLAGE 1301 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1679
"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY."
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
Added Attraction:
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT."
(The R. A. F. in Action.)

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Sts. N.E. Phone Dupont 0600
Double Features:
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS."
Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff.
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY."
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0600
Double Features:
"SKYLARK."
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.
"SWAMP WATER."
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2626 or RE. 9626. Free Parking
Double Feature—Continuous 6-11.
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."
Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "NEW YORK TOWN."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9778. Hyatts. 0772. Free Parking
Academy Award Winner
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.
At 6:30 and 9:23 P. M.

Italians Evacuate Ethiopia En Masse

Thousands of Civilians Sent to Homeland On Duce's Ships; Soldiers Interned in Camps

By James B. Foley

Official of the American Red Cross

Asmara, Eritrea (AP).—Since October I have been stationed in this capital of a land part bleak mountains dropping precipitously to the Red Sea; part "no man's land" of salt marshes.

My job was to watch over distribution of some 2300 tons of foodstuffs shipped into Eritrea by the American Red Cross for relief of the civilian population.

The Occupied Enemy Territory Administration, which the British had established at the end of their East African campaign, had seen the need for outside help to a people living in one of the hottest spots in the world and dependent economically on the outside world.

In November I got new orders. Headquarters had received a request from Addis Ababa for a survey of the needs of the Italian civilian population to be evacuated from Ethiopia. With the British victory in Ethiopia, they had become enemy aliens in a conquered land.

Misses Death on Plane

Getting from Asmara to Addis Ababa is no easy matter. There are only two ways of going: By airplane, or by motor convoy. I booked passage on a plane, but found my accommodations canceled at the last minute. The plane crashed, killing all on board.

So I went by motor convoy. It meant a grueling trip of three to five days over mountains and high plateaus. But the call from Addis Ababa was "urgent."

During the hard three-day trip, I never forgot that native bandits had been making regular raids on cars traveling in Ethiopia.

I arrived in Haile Selassie's capital, now returned again to the rule of "The King of Kings," on the day when evacuation of Italian colonists actually began. They were being transferred to camps near the coast in preparation for their removal to East Africa.

About 33,000 Italian civilians were being removed from Ethiopia. Of these about 28,000 were from Addis Ababa, and the remainder from outlying communities such as Diredawa, Harar and Gimma.

Of the Addis Ababa group, about 16,000 were women and children, and at least 4000 of these were under 10 years of age.

Beginning December 4, single men in daily batches of 333 were placed on the train at Addis Ababa and transported to Diredawa, a 22-hour trip. Motor buses carried them to Harar for one night and thence to Mandera, where they could be cared for in a terminal camp until British ships could reach the British Somaliland Port of Berbera.

These unattached men were headed for British colonies in East Africa—such places as Tanganyika, Uganda, Nyasaland, Kenya and southern Rhodesia—there to stay for the duration. The last trainload of single male evacuees left Addis Ababa before Christmas.

Next came the women and children, being transferred in similar numbers to Diredawa. Their transit camps were located at Diredawa and Mandera.

Italians Evacuate Own People

An agreement between the British and Italian governments provided that Italian liners would sail around South Africa and call at Berbera in British Somaliland and Djibouti in French Somaliland to pick up all colonists exempt from military service.

The final group of colonists being evacuated from Addis Ababa were husbands and wives. Theirs was a sad journey, for, though they traveled together, they traveled to a place of parting. They would be kept together in terminal camps for a time.

But when the boats arrived to take the male prisoners to the British colony camps, or to take the wives back to Italy, they would say "goodby" for the duration. Wives might rejoice whose husbands were too old or unfit for military service, they would not be separated, but would return together to Italy.

Ethiopians have differing reactions to this evacuation of the Italians who have lived in their land during the five years since Mussolini's conquest.

Some like the idea, and would be pleased to see all white men leave the country.

Others say that the white man, and particularly the Italians, have been in Ethiopia so long that the country is economically dependent upon their trade.

Emperor Selassie has said that it is fitting that his country, the first to feel the effects of totalitarian aggression, should be the first restored to its own people.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

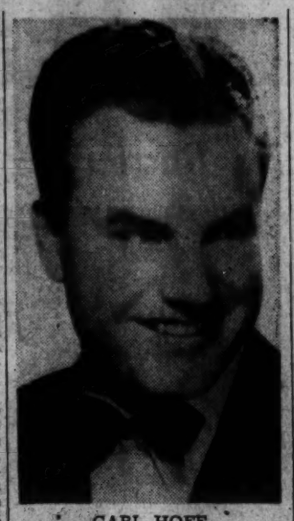
ADELAIDE MOFFETT, one of the most famous night club singers of this decade, will open at the Troika on Wednesday evening. Enlarging on the subject of Adelaide is idle. She's been in the headlines for years, is at the top of the country's topflight songbirds. Her appearance is another example of the Troika policy of presenting the finest stars that money can buy . . . Also at Troika you'll find the wizardlike Cardini, undulant Carita, bouncing Karavaeff.

A new star arranger-saxist, Gene Hall, holder of several musical degrees, will join Layton Bailey's orchestra in the Metronome Room on Friday. His first chore will be the stirring up of "Porgy and Bess" arrangements.

DEBUT AND RETURN. Hugo Martinello, operatic tenor, will make his Washington bow at Paul Young's tomorrow eve. and Al Schenck, prize zany of last season, will return. We're waiting to see what will happen if Al starts to do his operatic burlesques . . . The piquant Three Crandyl Sisters will remain. They're part of a marvelous family of nine sisters and three brothers—most of them in show business . . . Atta Blake, brown bomber of tap steps, is also held over.

"HARMONIES HOFF" will pour forth in Del Rio tomorrow eve with the arrival of Carl Hoff's orchestra with Al Noble and the Three Murphy Sisters. The Hoff band, assembled only a few months ago, is unique in its blend of four French horns, electric guitar and amplified violin, with the usual brasses, saxes and clarinets. It represents the flowering of dance music ideas that budded while Maestro Hoff was musical director for Warner Brothers and Al Pearce . . . Also new at Del Rio tomorrow will be Rolf Passer, mental marvel and mind reader. Be careful what you think about, folks! . . . Fond au 'voires to Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie. We'll be hearing you on the air waves.

The management of Miami's Royal Palms is planning on opening a Washington nitery to be called the "Royal Palms" and located on K Street near Connecticut Avenue, we're told.



CARL HOFF, whose orchestra plus the Three Murphy Sisters and Rolf (Superman) Passer, will open at Del Rio tomorrow evening

SINGING SWEETHEARTS. Betty Jane Greer, the 17-year-old Western High School girl, who won the Crossroads contest and a contract with Ralph Hawkins' band, is a real find. She has glamour, oomph and "it" in addition to her pretty voice. . . . Roberta of the Mayflower Lounge, who toured with that unique genius, Raymond Scott, for seven months, says that he composed "Rococo" after a dream that he'd shaken hands with a ghost . . . For a double treat in beautiful vocalizing and smart arrangement, listen to the Pall Mall's new Julie Brown Colt sing "Shepherd's Serenade." It's strictly out of the world. . . . Blonde little Marianne Lee, of the Hi Hat, was a big hit before an all-musician audience when she sang recently in the Spotlight Club. . . . Penny Ford, one of the cutest of chirpsters, has joined Frank Victor's crew at El Patio . . . Watch out for exotic Dena Larena and her "Russian Drinking Song" at the Balalaika. She's likely to take your glass and make you get up before all the folks and down it like a soldier.

"PAN-AMERICAN REVUE" begins today at Lotus. The Dancing Senoritas will do a bolero, rumba and conga. There'll also be an Ann Jung, beauteous Chinese dancer from Manhattan, Magico Paul McWilliams, only man in the world who can put four billiard balls in his mouth (How about Joe E. Brown?), and Dancers Diane and Roland.

Maestro Joseph Sudy, of the Cosmos Room, carries a library of 3000 dance tunes, will play any of them on a minute's notice. He's especially proud of his big collection of South American dance music.

KEYWORD TUNES. Grant Thompson, of the Neptune Room, is fixing up tune groups based on keywords. His "food song group" includes "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Tea for Two," "Shortenin' Bread," "Blueberry Hill." If you can figure out keywords of your own, Grant will be tickled to play 'em.

RHYTHM, INC. "Paradiddle Joe," as done by Tony Pastor's band in the Victory Room with Drummer Johnny Ross doing a vivid impression of a tympanist going crazy . . . Hector, the chubby maraca and conga drum boy with Dancers Cesar and Rosita at the Shoreham. He must've been a high priest of voodoo before he came to this country . . . For rhythm of another sort, but sleek and fast, listen to the Heintze Brothers play Strauss' "Acceleration Waltz" in Restaurant "823" . . . Milton Davis' Rainbow Room band gives a lovely varnishing to "Sibonev," the sire and still unbeaten champion of Pan-Am tunes . . . And don't miss hearing Paul Kain's Five in Mayfair swinging out on their version of "Blues In the Night," the great newie that can well be bracketed with "St. Louis Blues" . . . Like those ting-a-ling rhythms of the Naughty Nineties? Sid Willoughby, of Burt's Trans-Lux, does them beautifully . . . La Conga at the Lounge Riviera where Pete Macias' band plays it with such a vim that the conga line always forms in a couple minutes . . . The intoxicating maraca rhythm of Marita at the Madrillon, especially when she spins in a circle waving the little gourds high over her head.

"FUN ON WHEELS" comes to the Casino Royal today with Trixy Cyclists Dundedin and Myrtle. In the revue, too, will be musical Comedy Dancers Doryce and Freddy Drew, Rope Skipping Dancer Marjorie Jane, late of Al Jolson's "Hold Onto Your Hats."

Exhibit of Ceramics To Open Wednesday

A special exhibit of contemporary ceramics of the Western Hemisphere will open Wednesday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to be open free daily through March 25.

Under sponsorship of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and the International Business Machines Corporation, the exhibit will include gallery talks by Mrs. Helen Appleton Read, of New York. Mrs. Reed will talk at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week and at 3 p m. on Thursday.

Temporary Ceiling Put On Bedding Prices

The Government established a temporary price ceiling yesterday on bedding at levels prevailing February 23.

The schedule, effective Wednesday, covers mattresses, springs, studio couches, metal beds and cots and affects manufacturers' prices only.

If You've Had No Laughs Lately, Try the Courtrooms

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 1.—If you haven't been getting around to any of our courtrooms lately, you've been missing quite a show. The judges have been revealing themselves as some of our more interesting characters.

They've been probing dog psychology and cutting pictures in half, among other things, not to mention laughing at Columbus.

Down in Ardmore, Pa., Justice of the Peace Walter Lownes, confronted with a knotty dog-barking-nuisance case, took time out for two weeks for a personal investigation of canine inclinations and came up with this finding:

"A dog's vision is faulty at a distance, hence one not sure of himself will bark at anyone who approaches and often continue simply because he doesn't like to admit he was wrong in the first place."

In at least one place, the courts have got rid of that "Oyez! Oyez!" business. (What will the movies do?) Chief Magistrate Henry Curran of New York gave orders that he didn't want any more oyez's, hear-ye's, "or some other college cheer of that sort, "because 'we don't want anything that looks as though there were stuffed shirts around."

When a pair of identical twins were arrested for driving without a license in Albany, N. Y., Judge Edward Kampf fined each half the usual amount. . . . When someone lifted Justice Terrell Sheehan's four-year-old hat in Staunton, Va., he offered the thief a suspended sentence to return it. . . . And Supreme Court Justice Edward Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., held court on Columbus Day on the ground that "Columbus didn't discover America in 1942 or any other time." . . .

When a divorced couple started quarreling over which one should have their wedding picture, Chicago's Judge Rudolph Desort, with Solomon-like wisdom, cut the picture in half.

When a second offender in Grand Rapids, Mich., gave Judge Edward Burleson this Biblical quotation: "He that covereth hs sins shall not prosper, but whosoever confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy," the judge came back with: "He that taketh his neighbor's dough and returneth it not must perforce remain in the hoosegow. For him who doth it once I sorely grieve, but twice, darn it, is once too many."

Tenant Farmer Fetes Scheduled

A number of teas, folk dances and in-and-outdoor parties have been arranged in the District and vicinity this week by Washington sponsors of the National Sharecroppers Week Committee of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, it was announced yesterday. Among local sponsors reported were Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California; Stephen Raushenbush, the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, and Dr. John A. Ryan.

Adopting as its slogan "They Shall Not Be Forgotten," the District Committee hopes to raise funds for the benefit of the Southern tenant farmer, according to Kate Hubbell, secretary.

Greek Navy Reinforced

London, March 1 (AP).—Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos, of the Greek government in exile, disclosed today that the British government had assigned a number of new warships to the Greek navy, which will be manned by young Greeks now serving in the merchant marine.

He announced a general conscription plan for all Greeks of military age throughout the world in a speech at memorial services for Greek seamen.

METRONOME
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA FEATURING RAY CARVER & DON WILSON
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. at WOODLEY RD. COLUMBIA 2000

PAN AMERICAN
Good Neighbor REVUE
Featuring Rhumbas Congas . . . Boleros
NEW TALENT . . . NEW SHOW
• "8" SENORITAS
• ANN JUNG Celestial Dancer
• PAUL McWILLIAMS & CO. Ripley's Comedy Magic
• DIANE & ROLAND Dance Stylists
• 2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Band Continental Trio
• BUDDY SHANER
• BUNNY HARE
• 3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
• MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P. M. Exc. Sun. (Sat. 1:30 P. M.)
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c) Dinner $1.10 (Sat.-Sun. $1.25)
The LOTUS
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

See and Hear Grant THOMPSON'S Revusical
6 SWINGCOPATORS
A Complete Musical Review
WALTER WESCHLER Pianocapers
DONALD MILLS Ace Accordionist
LEONARD FRIENDLY Celebrated Electric Organist
COCKTAIL 3:30 to 6 SUPPER 8 to 1
NEPTUNE ROOM Restaurant 13th and E Sts.
Earle

PRESENTING FRANK VICTOR and his orchestra
plus PRETTY PENNY FORD
Piano Player and Songstress
Dancing 5 to 7 and 9 'til closing
LUNCHEON MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
Cocktails 25c 'til 7
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EL PATIO
711 13th ST. N.W.
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IN THE BRILLIANT NEW Victory Room
Maria Kramer
Announces the triumphant return of
TONY PASTOR and his orchestra
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
Saturday & Sunday Tea Dance 4:30 to 7
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th STREET at V & W N.W.
PHONE DECATUR 0800

DINE
For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment — visit with us! You'll enjoy music by the Heintze Bros. at two pianos; Jane Marlow, violinist, with Van Taylor, Emceeing.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.
RESTAURANT
823
15th Street Northwest

SOCIALLY CORRECT ADDRESS—HOTEL 2400
Lounge Riviera
OPEN NOON
COCKTAILS, 5 to 8
DANCING, 9 to 2
Lounge Riviera, where smart Washington revels and relaxes amid cultured environment. Dance to the smooth rhythm by
PETE MACIAS'
Famous Orchestra
Cocktail entertainment by IDA CLARKE at the Hammond Organ. No minimum or covert charge, except Saturday after 9 p. m. Minimum $1.50. Ample parking.
2400
Hotel 2400
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"WHETHER YOU EAT AND RUN . . . OR STAY FOR THE FUN . . ."
PAUL KAIN JOYCE JAMES
Mayfair's THE PLACE TO GO
GOOD FOOD! GOOD MUSIC! GOOD DRINKS!
Whether it's a few moments of relaxation, or an evening's amusement, the Mayfair meets your mood. Continuous music afternoon and evening.
Never A Cover Or Minimum
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

★ NO BLACKOUT IN THE DEL RIO TUESDAY NITE!
HERB SACHS'
Del Rio
RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB
Opening, Tuesday, Nite
CARL HUFF
And His Orchestra—Featuring
THE MURPHEY SISTERS
Added Attraction
Dr. ROLF PASSER
The Mental Superman in Feats of Mind Over Matter
Never A Cover Charge
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7 P. M.
Popular Prices Entertainment
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL RALPH, RE. 7011

PETER PAIN THREATENS GRANDMA'S BIG DAY

TOMORROW'S MY GRANDSON'S CHRISTENING. I'M SO THRILLED!
NYA-A-A-A YOU WON'T BE THERE!
RHEUMATIC PAIN—THAT'S ONE O' MY FAVORITE KNOCK-OUT BLOWS. NYA-A-A-A...
THAT BEN-GAY IS WONDERFUL, DEAR... SO WARMING AND SOOTHING. I CAN FEEL THE PAIN DISAPPEAR
DOGGONE THAT BUSYBODY DAUGHTER. WHY'D SHE HAVE TO BUTT IN!
CURSES! FOILED AGAIN! THAT BEN-GAY WORKS TOO FAST FOR ME!
GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS!
• Yes, *fast!* Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times *more* of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts *fast* right where you hurt.
• Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay *Mild*, especially for children.
Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

FOR SUPERLATIVELY Good Food AND SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
LUNCHEON from 35c
DINNER from 75c
Entertainment Nightly by SEVERLY STULL and Her Accordion HELEN MYERS on the Novachord
BURT'S Trans-Lux Restaurant
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 4 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
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John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

BALALAIKA
Open for Luncheon Dinner, Cocktails, Supper
Russian and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
DANCE MUSIC
by the ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
From the Motion Picture "BALALAIKA"
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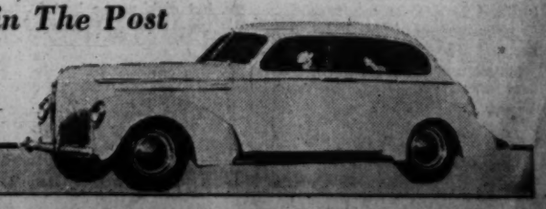
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Roberta sings every Afternoon and Evening with DICK KOONS and Washington's Favorite DANCE BAND
DANCING Afternoons after 5 Evenings after 10
THE Mayflower LOUNGE

Mall Parking For Shared Cars Urged
Each Motorist Asked to Carry 3 Others to Work; Space for 10,000
A proposal to park 10,000 autos on the Mall daily as a move to conserve [illegible] acute downtown [illegible] ad- [illegible] other [illegible] in effe [illegible] of [illegible] th [illegible]

When good fellows get together . . .
. . . it's always fair weather for driving!
Less traffic—less tire wear—big savings in gas, oil and parking costs! On the proposed four-to-a-car plan, you'd drive three neighbors to work every fourth week. The other three weeks they'd drive you.
Right now, team up to keep the congestion down—to conserve the stock of rubber in America. If you're not already acquainted with the appropriate people, there's an easy way to meet. Just put a quick-acting "Personals" Want Ad in The Washington Post . . . stating briefly your proposal, location, working hours, phone number, etc. The cost is only 22 cents a line—nothing at all compared to what you'll save. Don't delay, get together this week! Call a Post Ad-taker today.
It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post
NAtional 4200


Lions Beat Providence, 5-2, to Take Third Place

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

G. W. Draws W. & M. in Conference Opener

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 1.—It is more than barely possible that some unthinking and superpatriotic customers might hurl the charge of slacker at Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, next summer, so herein we present the facts of Williams' deferment from military service.

POVICH

The loose-limbed Boston outfielder who last season was the American League's first .400 hitter in 22 years never attempted to duck service in the Army. He had no part in his deferment the other day by President Roosevelt's own appeal board, which reclassified him in 3-A after a Minnesota board had catalogued him in 1-A and said he was "available for immediate call."

When Williams submitted to examination originally by the Minneapolis draft board he did claim that his mother was dependent on his baseball income, but he never asked for deferment. The draft board machinery ground out a 3-A classification for him originally. After the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Nation began to reclassify 3-A registrants.

They moved Williams up to Class 1-A. At that announcement, Williams made no squawk whatsoever. He said he was ready to go into the Army and quipped that "with Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller in uniform I'll be in a pretty god league, anyway." He made no appeal for deferment. He didn't sign a contract the Red Sox offered him because he felt he'd be in an Army training camp before he ever got to another baseball training camp.

Member Takes Appeal to Highest Board

But one member of his Minneapolis draft board was outraged by the reclassification of Williams. He knew that Williams' mother was, indeed, dependent on her son's baseball salary and he took it upon himself to appeal the new status for Williams. This draft board man didn't trifle. He took Williams' case direct to the last appeal group, the White House committee, headed by Gen. Hershey, and yesterday Williams was reclassified in 3-A, which means at least temporary deferment.

Certainly their can be no quarrel with Williams by the fans. The President's group must have seen the merit in the appeal made for Williams. At least that board could risk no charge of favoritism. If the appeal on his behalf lacked merit, then any deferment given him would have undermined confidence in the entire draft setup. They gave the fellow a clean bill and, as we were saying, only the unthinking fans would direct toward him the "slacker" charge heard so often during the last World War.

For the Boston Red Sox, Williams' reclassification is a tremendous windfall. If Owner Tom Yawkey were granted one wish by the Blue Fairy he would have beseeched her for no other favor than Williams' reclassification. To the Red Sox it means the difference between the second division and a chance, however slight, to win the pennant.

Without Williams, the Red Sox would have been in a sorry mess this season. No team could give up a .406 hitter without being hurt, particularly the Red Sox who, with perhaps the worst pitching in the league, have a greater need for hitting power than any other club. Williams alone represented the difference between Boston's second-place finish last season and a second-division berth. His amazing hitting, generously sprinkled with home runs, stamped Boston the second-best club in the league.

Family Life Hasn't Been Happy One

The fellow's family life has not been completely happy, and every since he began to play baseball for pay he has been the support of his mother, whom his father left destitute. An older brother has been no help whatsoever to the mother's household. Williams a couple of years ago, in a fit of disgust, declared that he'd quit baseball because he wanted to be a fireman. Other clubs in the league seized upon that remark to heckle the hell out of him thereafter, but Williams' statement was understandable to those who knew his family background. As an urchin in California, the best friend he had was the fire chief in his home town and until he discovered that he was a pretty good ball player he longed to go into the fire department with the man who had befriended him.

Williams is not one of baseball's great intellectuals. In fact, when the topic of conversation in hotels, on trains and otherwise veers from baseball, the league's best hitter is something of a lost ball. But he stands as an example, nevertheless, to American youth in one sense. His success as the finest hitter the league has produced in 22 years is owed completely to that one quality which so often controls success in other fields—perseverance.

Williams made himself the best hitter in baseball. When he wasn't in the Boston line-up, he was studying the enemy pitching more closely than any player in the game. He asked old timers how they hit different kinds of pitching and begged them to show him how. In the morning he was up betimes and at the ball park bright and early with a half dozen sandlot pitchers in tow. He spent the morning in batting practice against any one who would pitch to him. That he became a great hitter is no accident. And that he is not in the Army is not his own doing. Fans could be kind to him next summer and not be remiss.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, March 1.—What interests you?

BASEBALL?—Ty Cobb, who is going to desert San Francisco temporarily for Miami, for the sake of his golf, recently told a friend of ours that if Joe DiMaggio "took care of himself" each winter that he'd add ten years to his playing life.

CONSIDINE

"I don't mean he dissipates," Cobb said, "but he makes the same mistake a lot of ball players make. He takes it easy. The only reason I lasted more than 20 years was because I was never out of shape. Never. As soon as the season was over I went into some other sport—hunting, hiking, golf and so on. I never had to boil out in spring training. That's what weakens a fellow and makes him slow down after the middle of the season. I held out before the 1913 season until days before the season opened, then hit .390 that year and stole 52 bases. I mention it only because it indicates that if a man doesn't relax too much in the off season he is ready to go at top speed when the season starts.' '

FOOTBALL?—Of all the yarns that have to do with the rivalry between football coaches the one we like best concerns the late Howard Jones and Jimmy Phelan, the good-natured former World War flier and university of Washington coach who is currently in New York, visiting Jim Farley and other old friends.

Not long after becoming coach of Purdue, years ago, Phelan's team was beaten, 58-0, by Howard Jones' Iowa Club. It was a merciless physical beating as well as numerical one. In subsequent years Phelan built Purdue into a great football power in the Midwest, but by that time Jones had moved on to the Pacific Coast Conference. Then, without warning, Phelan announced that he had accepted the job as coach of the run-down Washington team.. No one could understand. Purdue wanted him to stay.

He had to build the Washingtons from the bottom rung up. But once he did get them rolling he began beating Jones' Southern California teams with mathematical monotony. Southern Cal might be hailed as the national champion, and might knock off Notre Dame and other Titans capable of beating Washington. But for seven out of eight years the Trojans were beaten by the enormously hopped-up Huskies. The only loss to Southern Cal was suffered by a Phelan team, after he built up Washington, was a 9-7 setback.

Phelan was let out at Washington after compiling the best record in the conference since the conference's round robin system went into effect in 1936. His Huskies won 25, lost 14 and tied 3, to top Southern Cal (20-13-8), California (24-17-1) and Oregon State, Stanford, U. C. L. A., Washington State and Oregon.

GOLF?—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are doing an excellent job with their charity golf exhibitions. They have raised a lot of money in gate receipts, and even more in the auctioning of items and the sale of defense bonds. They'll come East in the spring, under the auspices of the PGA, and should pack 'em in wherever they play.

Both play fine golf. They team up with the leading pros in the region where their exhibitions are staged. At night they put on a one-hour show at the nearest Army camp. Their reception at camps has been thunderous, of course. For, after all, who can sing like Crosby? And who is funnier than the man whose profile Fred Allen once described as the perfect letter-opener?

Sample of Hope's auctioneering: He putted out on the Eighteenth green recently, picked up five of Crosby's phonograph records off a nearby table, and said, "you can buy these lousy records for 35 cents each in any store in town. Who'll give me 15 hundred dollars for the five?"

P. S.—A man did.

RACING?—It's pretty early to say so, but picking the best 3-year-old out of the current crop in Florida is about as hard as picking the ace of spades out of a sticky deck in a dark room, with boxing gloves. Requested, almost scratched out of the Flamingo, because of a post position which made him start outside the gate, came on to win. Requested was last in the recent Bahamas, in this same company. Bright Willie, made favorite in the Flamingo because of a recent record-breaking performance in the Biscayne, finished thirteenth. The unbeaten nag, more than few, well-backed in the Flamingo, finished sixteenth. Alsab, once again, had no excuse. But he came up from tenth place to cop show money—apparently just to confuse further those who were sure of at least one thing, that the $700 wonder horse was through.

Rhode Island Defenders No Barrier to Lions' Winger Trudel

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Winger Lou Trudel, of the Washington Lions, was surrounded by Rhode Island ice players last night, but managed to shoot the first goal in the opening period of the hockey match at Uline Arena. Trudel is shown just before sending the puck past Goalie Karakas on a rebound off a previous shot of his own. Other Rhode Island players are DiMarco, Whitelaw and Jones

3300 Watch Lions Beat Providence

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Lions last night issued a throaty growl and took a long step toward qualifying for the Eastern section playoffs of the American Hockey League by decisively licking their chief rivals for the spot, the Providence Reds.

One of the season's largest crowds at Uline Arena—3300 fans—watched the reliable goalie, Burt Gardner, and the swift skating winger, Lou Trudel, combine to hand the Reds a 5-to-2 licking. By the victory, the fifth in seven matches at home, the Lions shattered their third place tie with the Reds and grabbed a two-point lead. Now, with the Lions having eight more matches and the Reds only five, the locals seem a good bet to qualify for the playoffs, in which the Cleveland Barons will defend their title.

Gardner, the smooth operating little "loanee" from Les Canadiens, was his usual rugged self in the Washington goal as he bested Providence's master of the nets, Mike Karakas, in a match that produced plenty of crack defensive play despite the seven goals scored.

Trudel Scores

Trudel, veteran of a decade of top-flight hockey competition and driving hard in pursuit of the league individual scoring title, weighed in with two goals and one assist.

Providence, shut out until the fourteenth minute of the second period, was never closer than two goals away from a tie. But still the Reds threatened constantly and their undying efforts served to keep the match humming and the fans happy.

Gardiner's prospective whitewash was spoiled on a long shot by Frank Boucher, which appeared to deflect off another's back before zipping past the Lions' goalie at 13:08.

Trudel launched scoring for the match at 1:46 of the opening period on a lightning swoop and stab of his own rebound. Stu Smith had set up the play by skating rapidly into the Providence defense zone and then, cornered, laying a little backward pass right on Lou's stick.

Erwin McGibbon, long, lanky Washington wing, made it 2-0 for the Lions on a similar play, with

See HOCKEY, Page 18, Col. 5.

Avon Leads Pin Match at Spillway

Mike Avon, of Spillway, was the leader as bowling continued far into the night in the Brookland near-star duckpin tournament last night. The tournament was for pinmen with averages of 115 and under.

Avon had 658 for the five games, just one stick better than the 657 of Chick Hollidge, of the host alleys. W. O. Gantt, Rosslyn, had 655, A. W. Webb, Silver Spring, 635; John Zurlo, Brookland, 634, and Jack Mooney, Brookland, 633.

Dodgers Win Over Giants In 12th, 3-2

By the United Press

Havana, March 1.—A single by Rookie First Baseman Les Burge scored the winning run today as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Giants for the second successive time, 3-2, in 12 innings.

Burge's hit—off John Hubbell—followed a single by Charlie Gelbert and a pass to Tom Tatum.

The Giants scored two runs in the first inning off Chet Kehn on passes to Billy Werber and Mel Ott, singles by Johnny Rucker and Johnny Mize and an infield out.

Brooklyn tied the score when Mickey Owen tripled with two on.

A crowd of 5500 fans watched Hugh Casey, of the Dodgers, and Ace Adams, of the Giants, both of whom took the mound in the seventh, pitch hitless ball for four innings.

New Y'k (N)	200	000	000	000	—	2	5	0
B'klyn (N)	000	200	000	001	—	3	10	1

Feldman, Danna (4), Adams (7), J. Hubbell (11) and Danning, Smith (7); Kehn, Head (4), Casey (7), Sherer (11), and Owen, Dapper (6).

A'S WIN OPENER

Anaheim, Calif., March 1 (AP).—Banging out 17 hits, including 2 doubles and 2 triples, the Philadelphia Athletics opened their spring exhibition baseball schedule today with an easy 17-to-1 victory over Seattle, of the Pacific Coast League.

A crowd of 3500 watched as Jack Hallett and Roger Wolff held Seattle to five hits in the six innings they pitched. Russ Christopher worked the last three innings for the A's and turned in a hitless performance, in addition to getting a single and a three-bagger in two times at bat.

Gordon Donaldson, A's rookie outfielder from Oklahoma City, injured his right ankle sliding into second in the seventh.

Seattle (PC)	.000	001	000	—	1	5	7
Phila. (A)	...300	021	65x	—	17	17	0

Budnick, Bushman, Soriano, Fisher and Beard, Murratore; Hallett, Wolff, Christopher and Wagner, Castiglia.

HOPP IN CARD CAMP

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Johnny Hopp, outfielder, first baseman and general handyman, reported at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp today and engaged in a lively workout.

Appearing in good shape, Hopp met the ball squarely in batting practice and finished off his first performance with some snappy fielding around first base, where he shared the chores with Rookie Ray Sanders.

SEWELLS WIN

El Centro, Calif., March 1 (AP).—Teams captained by Rip Sewell and Max Buttcher engaged in a five-inning practice game at the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp here today and the Sewells bagged a 7-0 decision as Lloyd Dietz, Ken Jungles and Bob Klinger combined to pitch

See DODGERS, Page 18, Col. 4.

Bruins Gain Detroit Tie; Streak Intact

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Boston, March 1.—A lucky goal enabled the Boston Bruins to gain a 3-to-3 overtime tie with Detroit before 8500 fans tonight and preserve the unbeaten spell they have maintained at Boston Garden over the Red Wings since December 7, 1937.

A pass by Roy Conacher clicked for the tying goal at 12:51 of the third period of a drab National Hockey League game when Goalie Johnny Mowers, of Detroit, slid out to block the bid and the puck rolled under him and into the next.

Don Grosso had set up Syd Abel and Eddie Wares for a couple of counters earlier in the period, to give Detroit a 3-to-2 lead. The overtime session was unimpressive. Only brilliant net tending by Frank Brimsek prevented Boston from suffering its fourth straight defeat since losing its kraut line to the R. C. A. F.

Brooklyn Ties Montreal, 1 to 1

New York, March 1 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Americans, fighting to escape from the cellar of the National Hockey League, had to be content with a 1-1 overtime tie with Montreal before a crowd of 11,868 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Toe Blake and Pat Egan got the only goals, both of which came in the second period. Blake's came on a short thrust directly in front of the Brooklyn goal and Egan's on a backhand slam from 15 feet out.

The tie left Brooklyn still a point behind the Canadiens with each team having five games to play.

Leafs Win, Gain On Leading Rangers

Chicago, March 1 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs moved to within two points of the National League's leading New York Rangers tonight by shading the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-3, before 18,149 fans. The victory was Toronto's second in two nights against Chicago.

The Leafs scored twice in the first and third periods, Hank Goldup's goal in the last three minutes on a pass from Bucko McDonald winning the game.

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Washington, 5; Providence, 2.
Indianapolis, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
New Haven, 6; Hershey, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; Buffalo, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
New York Rovers, 6; Boston Olympics, 0.
Baltimore, 9; Atlantic City, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Brooklyn Americans, 1; Montreal Canadiens, 1 (overtime).
Toronto, 4; Chicago, 3.
Boston Bruins, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 3 (overtime tie).

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Omaha, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 7; Dallas, 3.
St. Paul, 5; St. Louis, 1.

PRO BASKETBALL
Oshkosh All-Stars, 64; Indianapolis Kautskys, 48.
New York Reds, 47; Chevrys, 36.

Modesty No Failing With This Nat Rookie

Spence, Outfielder Obtained From Red Sox, Says He Can Hit; Admits He's Hot in Field

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 1.—Whatever young Stan Spence may lack as Washington's centerfielder this season, he has no inferiority complex. Manager Bucky Harris met the rookie outfielder formally today for the first time and learned that he had bumped into a lad with a high estimation of his own skill.

"The strange thing about it," said Harris, after his first short conference with the outfielder who came to the Nats from Boston in the deal for Ken Chase, "Spence doesn't strike me as a pop-off guy. I agree with him. I think he's a pretty good ball player."

Spence is currently embarrassed by a .231 batting average at Boston last season, but he shrugs that off by saying, "They gave me a shoving-around with the Red Sox last season. When I was going good, they took me out of the line-up. Most of my hitting was done as a pinch hitter. Nobody can go in there cold and hit. A pinch hitter only gets a couple of batting practice swings before the game. I'm a pretty good hitter when I'm playing regularly."

Good in the Field, He Says

Harris is inclined to agree, too, with the last crack of Spence's. "Whenever he played against us he looked like a pretty good hitter to me," said Harris. "That's why we demanded they include him in the deal. I'm going to string along with him, and if he doesn't hit I'll be a disappointed man."

As for his fielding, Spence needs no apologies. In fact, he was boasting a bit about that today. "I didn't see Dominic DiMaggio do anything in the outfield that I can't do," said Spence, "and he's supposed to be a hot outfielder. I threw out more than he did last season when you consider I didn't play in as many games. My eleven assists last year were more, proportionately, than any outfielder's in the league."

Spence's former Red Sox teammate, Jack Wilson, bore him out. "That guy," said Wilson, nodding to Spence, "is a better defensive outfielder than Dom DiMaggio, and that's saying a lot. I think he's got a better arm than Dom, and he can go and get anything that DiMaggio can catch."

Croucher Reports

Harris declared flatly today that he considers Spence as a fixture in centerfield. "If I'm not wrong, he'll give us our best centerfielding since we had Sammy West in his prime," said Harris. "He's been a great fielder all through his minor league career and I don't see anybody on this squad who's going to take the centerfield job away from him."

Reporting with Spence today for his first workout with the Nats was another tradee, Frank Croucher, the former Detroit shortstop, who is ticketed to play second base for the

It's all right with Croucher that he is being converted back to a

See NATS, Page 18, Col. 3.

Rovers Blank Olympics, 6-0; Gain Ground

By the Associated Press

New York, March 1.—The fast-climbing New York Rovers, out to clinch the Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship, increased their first place margin to three points by defeating the Boston Olympics, 6 to 0, at Madison Square Garden today before 10,824 fans.

The Bostonians, playing with five rookies, could not cope with the fast-skating Rover boys.

After a scoreless opening session, the New Yorkers tallied twice in the middle period and then slammed in four more goals—Bob Kirkpatrick, Marty Comiskey, Dave Livingstone and Gil Nordin scoring in succession—in the third stanza, to make the game a rout. Lewis Medynski and Art Kendall notched the second period Rover goals.

The shutout was Goalie Jack McGill's second of the season and the Rovers' first in the Garden.

Orioles Swamp Sea Gulls, 9 to 3

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles swamped the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 9-3, tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game, sinking five tallies in the final period.

The Orioles gathered one goal in the first period, holding the Gulls scoreless, and rolled up three in the second before the Gulls tallied on a shot by Burlington, Atlantic City, center. The visitors added two goals in the final frame.

British and Regal Win in Soccer

Washington-British defeated the Maryland Sport Club, 5-1, and Regal won over Waldorf by the same score in the replay of a protest game in the Washington Soccer League yesterday.

Washington-British stars were Bailis, who scored four goals; Murdock, who accounted for the fifth, and Dover. Two brother duos, the Vermillions and Simonds, paced Regals in the triumph over Waldorf.

W. & L. Faces Task Against Blue Devils

Other Thursday Games Pit N. C. and WakeForest,N.C.State Against S. Carolina

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., March 1.—Washington and Lee's Generals today drew the suicide assignment of playing top-seeded Duke, the defending champion, in the opening round Thursday of the Southern Conference basketball tournament here.

The conference basketball committee, at a meeting here, extended formal tournamnt invitations to the eight top-ranking teams; announced the seedings; and prepared the pairings for the annual tourney, which will continue through Saturday.

Duke was seeded No. 1, George Washington No. 2, Wake Forest No. 3, and North Carolina State No. 4. Opponents for this clubs were decided by drawing names out of a hat.

Here are the opening round opponents Thursday, with the starting times:

Duke vs. Washington and Lee, 2:30 p. m.
North Carolina State vs. South Carolina, 4 p. m.
North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, 8 p. m.
William and Mary vs. George Washington, 9:30 p. m.

In the semifinals Friday night, the winner of the Duke-Washington and Lee game will meet the winner of the North Carolina-Wake Forest engagement, at 8 o'clock. The winner of the N. C. State-South Carolina game will meet the winner of the William and Mary-George Washington game, at 9:30 o'clock.

The finals will start at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Washington and Lee, which got into the tournament on the basis of seven wins and seven defeats during the regular season, probably won't have much more than a prayer against the Blue Devils, who won 15 conference games and lost only one—to George Washington.

The Generals and the Devils met twice during the regular season, with Duke coasting home each time. The scores were 63-34 and 69-38.

The Wake Forest vs. North Carolina game rates as a toss-up. The Deacons' record is 13 wins and 5 losses, compared with 9 wins and 5 losses by the Tarheels. The clubs met twice during the season with each winning on its home court. Wake Forest won the second game, 36-20, and North Carolina won the first, 51-30.

State Scored, 64-54

North Carolina State and South Carolina played last night in the finale of the regular season, with State winning, 64-54. They stack up about even in the conference race—State has won nine and lost four and South Carolina has won eight and lost four.

George Washington and William and Mary haven't played this season. The Colonials have won eight conference games and lost three, and the Sovereigns have won eight and lost four.

Officials of the tournament will be announced tomorrow.

The way things shape up, the tournament should be one of the best balanced in the history of the conference. Duke, of course, is heavily favored. But each of the other seven teams—with the possible exception of Washington and Lee—seems capable of pulling an upset.

George Washington, by defeating Duke a week ago Saturday, demonstrated that the Blue Devils could be had.

MacMitchell Gets Crack at Dodds and Mile Record in K. C. Games

By the Associated Press

New York, March 1.—Swiping an idea from Mike Jacobs' fight-promoting methods, metropolitan track officials already have paired Gil Dodds and Leslie MacMitchell for another fling at the world indoor mile record at the Knights of Columbus meet on March 14. Dodds, 2 23-year-old student at Gordon Seminary in Boston, became the newest mile sensation Saturday night in the National A. A. U. races by outlasting MacMitchell, N. U. Y. senior, in a 4:08.7 effort to end a string of 19 consecutive triumphs.

Ironically, MacMitcell's first defeat in almost a year came just a few hours before he received the James E. Sullivan award as the Nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1941 at a Sunday luncheon.

Dodd's triumph so dumbfounded the 15,000 spectators that even the officials hadn't regained their composure when Greg Rice cantered to a world record for the third straight year in the 3-mile run.

Fred Wilt, of Indiana, who was expected to furnish Rice with most of his opposition, was waved off the track with another lap to go and Robert Nichols, of Rhode Island State, actualy third, wasn't even listed in the official summaries.

Rice clattered to the tape in 13:45.7 after having passed every one of his rivals at least twice on his 33 turns around the Madison Square Garden oval.

In the A. A. U. committee meeting which preceded the MacMitchell luncheon the delegates instructed Lawrence Di Benedetto, of New Orleans, A. A. U. president, to name a three-man committee to confer with John B. Kelly, of the Hale America division of the O. C. D.

Other indoor world records set in Saturday's meet which saw the New York A. C. retain its championship with 29 points, were in the 2-mile relay where Seton Hall's foursome burst the tape in 7:29.8, in the shot put where Al Blozis, of Georgetown, got off a toss of 57 feet 9¼ inch, and in the 1000-meter run which John Borican toured in 2:24.3.

This weekend the 11-lap Garden track will be turned over to the Indoor I. C. 4-A athletes where MacMitchell is expected to have his own way in the mile.

His toughest prospective opponents, Don Burnham, of Dartmouth, and Leroy Schwartzkopf, of Yale, probably will compete in other events. Burnham is the likely champion in the 1000-yard run, and Schwartkopf probably will concentrate on the 2-mile.

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Zunic, O'Grady Bow Out Tonight as Hoyas Meet Colonials

G. W. Heavy Favorites At Riverside

Gilham and O'Neil Also Bow Out; G. W. Won First Game Between City Rivals

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

George Washington's Matt Zunic, one of the finest ball players in this city's college court history, will make his final home appearance in a G. W. uniform tonight when the Colonials and Georgetown clash at Riverside Stadium at 8:45 o'clock.

The Hoyas will also lose one of their finest players since the days of Ed Hargaden when Francis (Buddy) O'Grady, the flashy guard and captain of the Hilltop club, bows out as a senior along with Don Martin, his sidekick as guard. Al Lujack, who alternates as a starter with Ken Engles and Dick Dieckelman, a substitute.

G. W. will also lose Bobby Gilham, the dependable guard and Roy McNeil, first string forward, by graduation while all their reserves will return for at least another season.

George Washington, victor by nine points in the January meeting of the intra-city rivals and with a club which has been improving while the Hoyas have been going back, will be one of the heaviest favorites in the modern history of the series which now stands at three games each. The Colonials have won nine of their last 11 starts after making little progress through a tough early-game schedule.

Can Save Face

The Hoyas have all to gain in this meeting with Coach Bill Reinhart's club, however, as they will be able to pour everything into one last attempt to save face from their poor showings of late while G. W. may be more concerned with its debut in the Southern Conference Championship on Thursday.

G. W.'s favored role may be an ill omen for in the last five games the choice club has been upset. G. W. won the first game of the series renewal in the 1938-39 season in expected fashion but the next season the Colonials won the first meeting over the favored Hoyas and then came back and dropped the second in the role of top team.

Last year George Washington, with one of its best teams, entered the January game as the team to beat but came out with a 9-point licking. Then in March they beat St. John's of New York in impressive fashion just two days before the G. U. game while the Hoyas lost woefully to a weak Fordham club. G. W. was virtually assured of a bid to the Madison Square Garden Invitation provided they beat Georgetown, but they were handed a 41-34 licking in a game which was not that close.

Rally Is Futile

This year G. W. had won two and lost five of its first seven games and was billed as easy prey for the Hoyas, who had just upset Temple, but the final score was 45 to 36 for the Colonials and only a late Georgetown rally made it close. Oddly enough, the six games have all been won by fairly wide margins.

Second seeded team in the Southern Conference Championship, G. W. will take a season's record of 11 victories and seven defeats into its last regularly scheduled game while Georgetown has already fallen into a losing season and must win tonight to match Elmer Ripley's worst previous record at the Hilltop, nine victories and 11 defeats.

Georgetown students will use their books tonight as it is G. U.'s home game. The attendance will probably be a far cry from the March meeting last year when the fire marshal was forced to close the doors to late comers after nearly 6000 had jammed their way into Riverside Stadium.

Zunic will be out to better his three-year scoring total of 644 points, a new city record, and his 251 for 18 games this year, seven points better than the new G. W. individual mark he established last year.

O'Grady, the playmaker and trick ball handler of the Hoyas, who averages better than eight points a game, will close his colorful career in a Georgetown uniform after playing three years as a member of the first-string varsity combination.

Freshmen teams of the rival schools will meet in a 7:15 preliminary with Georgetown's classy frosh club, winners 16 times in 17 starts, favored to make it two straight for the year over the Colonial Cubs, who have won 11 and lost 2.

Krauser Rassles Fraley Thursday

Max Krauser, a refugee from Poland, and who claims the wrestling championship of his country, will appear at Turner's Arena for the third time Thursday night, meeting Pat Fraley, the rugged Pacific Coast Irishman, in a semiwindup bout.

Krauser, who has won two in a row locally, and Fraley, who scored a violent upset recently when he trimmed Ray Steele, will grapple in support of the feature match between Ernie Dusek, the durable Nebraskan, and Gino Garibaldi, the Italian star.

Fraley's record shows only three defeats in some 30 local bouts, and indications are that he will challenge the winner of the Dusek-Garibaldi scrap.

Dusek and Garibaldi will meet on a winner take all basis. The Dusek won last week in 22½ minutes.

Manager Jimmy Wilson Lines and Sizes Up His 1942 Chicago Team

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Jimmy Wilson lined his squad of Chicago Cubs up at spring training headquarters on Catalina Island he found they made an imposing array of talent. Wilson has 40 players, nearly all of them shown above, on his squad

Bolstered Dodgers Favored to Repeat

Chicago Cubs' General Manager Says Reds Only Competition; Writer Says 'Haw, Haw'

By Paul Scheffels

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 1.—General Manager James Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs makes news, after a fashion, with a confident assertion that the 1942 National League race will be confined to a two-club battle between his Bruins and the Cincinnati Reds, but there are two good reasons why Brooklyn should come in ahead of these clubs just as in 1941. The reasons are Arky Vaughan and Joe Medwick.

It goes without saying that proximity lends a positive trend to any baseball experting and that's particularly true of the permanently charged atmosphere surrounding Ebbets Field, shrine of the Dodgers, yet only brief consideration of a few 1941 records makes certain that the men of MacPhail will be "among those present" when first-place World Series checks are apportioned this year.

Pitching Excellent

The optimistic tone of Gallagher's reference to the Reds and the Cubs must have been fathered by grim reports of the Dodgers' pitching. Giving them a deserved once-over lightly, Brooklyn's pitching bastions can hardly be called sieve-like when two 22-game winners like Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt are returning, fit for action, and a rookie crop produces prospects like Chet Kehn, Ed Head and Bob Chipman. Then there's Johnny Allen, Hugh Casey, Curt Davis, Newt Kimball and sophomore Tom Drake returning.

Let's look at the batting. How can you forget to remember, Gallagher, that last year's Dodgers were one of the best hitting clubs in history? They were the only outfit to drive in 800 runs (the Cards sent over 704) and led their loop in doubles, triples and homers.

The whole thing adds up to the final proof that, potent as Brooklyn was with Dolph Camilli and Pete Reiser fronting the attack, they'll be even better this year—Because of Vaughan and Medwick.

Two Great Hitters

Of all the performers who have been around long enough to count, only three have never failed to bat .300 and two of them are—you guessed it—Vaughan and Medwick. Neither is in the full flower of youth, as the literary folk might phrase it, but if either plays up to 50 per cent of his recorded ability, Brooklyn can't miss.

Again, the records (bless 'em). Both Vaughan and Medwick had poor seasons in 1941—poor, that is, their yardstick. Medwick—for Medwick—disappointed with a meager .318, nevertheless no other left fielder came even close. Vaughan—for Vaughan—fell down with a mere .300, yet most of the league's heroes would switch batting styles tomorrow if they could be sure of approaching that figure.

Nobody, not even friend Gallagher, can deny that batting averages are a true index when it comes to measuring a baseball player's capabilities. After ten years, Vaughan's standard is .323 and after the same amount of time, Medwick's average is clocked at .332.

Not bad, eh, Gallagher?

Rice, Blozis, Dodds Enter Meet Here

Gregory Rice, William Dodds and Al Blozis—they were the three most brilliant names in Saturday's National A. A. U. indoor track championships at Madison Square Garden. And all three of them can be seen here next Monday night at Riverside Stadium, when Dorsey Griffith presents a star-studded field in the ninth annual Catholic University games.

Blozis, who tosed the shot 57 feet ¾ inch to a new world record, will be making one of his few, and perhaps his last, local showings, and he has promised really to cut loose for his many admirers. Rice, the remarkable running machine who turned in the fastest 3 miles ever run on the boards, a 13:45.7 effort, and Dodds, upset conqueror of Les MacMitchell, in 4:08.7 in a mile race that snapped Les' 19-race winning streak, will be matched in a special 2¼ miles event.

In addition to these top-notch stars, there will be many others. Among them will be Georgetown's surprisingly strong 1-mile relay team that walked off with the National A. A. U. title in a 3:20.3 performance, and also Davie Williams, the Hoya middle distance ace, who will be in the 2½-mile test along with Rice and Dodds.

Forced a Record

Dodds, bespectacled Boston Athletic Association representative who learned to run by a correspondence course, forced Rice to a near world record in the Millrose Games' 2-mile race. Next month Dodds and Rice should make a successful assault on Taisto Maki's mark for 2½ miles—a seldom-traveled distance in the big meets.

Griffith, hard-working coach of Catholic University, will enter his own mile relay team that defeated Navy and Tennessee in the Southern Conference championships, non-conference division, Saturday. Also represented will be other winners from the S. I. C. title meet.

Trainer Bob Smith Released From Hospital

New York, March 1 (AP).—Robert (Bob) Smith, famed trainer of both race horses and boxers, was dismissed from the hospital today after being confined there more than six weeks with pneumonia and a heart ailment.

Smith, now 72, prepared Cavalcade for his triumph in the 1934 Kentucky Derby.

Bears Rally, Rout 'Mets' Five, 64-39

The Lichtman Bears, colored professional court tossers, after defeating the hitherto unbeaten Rochester Seagrams Saturday night in the Flower City, rode into town yesterday in time to win their eighteenth straight game, defeating the Baltimore Mets at Turner's Arena, 64—49, before a crowd of 1500.

Plainly off their stride at the start, in their iron man role, the Bears, after a 10-10 tie in the first period, lagged behind, "Sugar" Cain, the Oriole center, and "Deuce" Gibson, leading the way for the visitors. Sidat-Singh, Bear forward ace, was smothered, and unable to locate the basket, save by the foul route. The period ended, 20—13, with the Mets in front.

"Tarzan" Cooper, Bear captain, then retired Singh for a momentary rest, and called in "Dolly" King, former Long Island University captain. Dolly led off with a hop-skip-and-jump shot, then another then a turnabout, next a layup and, finally, a beauty from side-court—10 points in all.

Singh Back With a Rush

The Mets' lead, grown to 28-17, by the efforts of Cain, Ezra Murdock and "Skippy" Gibson, was whittled down to 32-30 as the second period closed. Singh, meanwhile, was back in the game. He executed the most spectacular shot of the game, a dizzy spin, that proclaimed he was in form again.

From this time on, the Mets could not find the hoop, except from the foul stripe, the clever guarding of King and Isaacs handcuffing their star forwards, the Gibson brothers, who were retired in favor of "Pinky" Clark and Sam Smith, but to no avail.

King, with 30 points to his credit, was easily the individual star of the game, his pivots and layups bringing the crowd repeatedly to its feet.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Mets.	G	FG	P
Singh,f	3	6	12	Gibson,f	2	9	13
Bethard,f	0	0	0	Clark,f	0	1	1
Gates,f	2	1	5	S.Gibson,f	3	1	7
Cooper,c	2	0	4	Smith,f	1	1	3
Isaacs,g	5	1	11	Cain,c	5	9	19
King,g	12	6	30	Murdock,g	1	1	3
Wrisht,g	1	0	2	Wheatley,g	1	1	3
				Watkins,g	0	0	0
Totals	25	14	64	Totals	13	23	49

Referee—White. Umpire—Payne.

Sea Gulls Meet Hockey Eagles

Slim Tommy Burlington, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls artist who smashed the Eastern Amateur League's season point scoring record on his last appearance here, returns to Riverside Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30 to play against the Washington Eagles.

With windows coated with black paint to comply with blackout regulations, the Riverside management anticipates no difficulty in presenting the match.

Burlington whose six points helped the Sea Gulls defeat the Eagles, 8-7, and at the same time carried him to a new E.A.H.L. season record of 102 points, here recently, now has 115 points and is still going strong.

With the total point mark safely in his possession and likely to remain there for some time, 5 foot 7-inch 145-pound Burlington is now shooting for the all-time E. A. H. L. record for goals in one season. This mark is held by Norm Burns who fired 67 markers into the nets for the Eagles last season. Burlington, who is a furntiure salesman in the offseason, has 57 goals to date, so he will have to step lively in his seven remaining games to wipe out Burns' record. Burlington will have only 60 games in which to better the mark that Burns accomplished in 66 matches.

Washington, upset by River Vale, 6-4, Saturday night following their previous night's 12-5 rout of Johnstown, will be without the services of its leading scorer, Paul Courteau, for tonight's match.

The crowd-pleasing Frenchman will sit this one out on order of League President Tom Lockhart. Courteau has been barred from participating in any match with Atlantic City this season for his part in a brawl in the resort city about two weeks ago. Since he now is in a hit scoring streak—18 points in six matches—Courteau probably will be sorely missed. Against Johnstown Friday Courteau fired five goals and three assists, and he came back last night at River Vae to add two goals and one assist.

Gomez Fights Scott, Wants Louis Match

By the Associated Press

Camp Blanding, Fla., March 1.—Tommy Gomez, the fighting Spaniard from Tampa who is now in uniform at Camp Blanding, wants two more successful fights under his belt and then a crack at comrade-in-uniform Joe Louis, stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y.

"We were offered a fight with Louis in January," said his trainer Pete Leto, also a soldier here, "but we figured Tommy wasn't ready. I told Mike Jacobs we would be ready if Tommy beats Buddy Scott in Tampa on March 6—and if he licks either Bob Pastor or Billy Conn after that."

Tommy doesn't have a fight lined up with either Pastor or Conn but wants one if he beats Scott—the only fighter to knock out Gomez in the soldier's 37 bouts, 31 of which have been KO's.

Leto has been putting Gomez through the paces, strengthening his body and legs in addition to his regular Army duties.

"Tommy doesn't need any strengthening of his arms," said Leto. "He's got more than enough power there now. When he hits once, you're just about out. Of course, Louis is heavier and has the reach but then Louis is older and Tommy has a weaving style. He can steal six inches of reach that way.

"I think most of the recent Louis opponents were a little scared. I don't believe Tommy is. Tommy plays an offensive game. And he's got a much harder punch than Louis."

Howard Parsons Wins Sherbahn Bowling Tourney

Howard Parsons, the Baltimorean who was formerly one of Washington's star duckpinners, watched his Saturday score stand up to win the eighth annual Dutch Sherbahn Sweepstakes last night at Takoma Park after the Sunday bowlers brought the field to 106.

Parsons rolled 936 from scratch and added 51 handicap pins for a 987 total, worth $125, in the seven-game event.

Other money finishers were:

J. B. Smith, Takoma, 982; Nick Rinaldi, Clarendon, 974; Eddie Keith, Arcadia, 950; Charles Bernard, GPO, 947; Ray Watson, Brookland, 944; Lee Marcey, Clarendon, 942; G. Roller, Silver Spring, 941; Frank Mischou, Arlington, 939; J. B. Kable, Silver Spring, 939; Bud Guethler, Lucky Strike, 924; Dick Hall, Takoma, 924; Pete Lofflar, King Pin, 919; and Charles Appler, Takoma, 918.

Consolation prizes went to Lou Jenkins for high total from scratch, 901; W. Porter, high handicap total, 917, and and Mill Ulricho, defending champion, high game out of the money, 162.

McAleer Shoots 69 at Manor Club

Earl McAleer, Manor's southpaw golfer, bettered par figures by a stroke yesterday with a 69 over his home course, despite going over on the last hole. Lee Ritter, W. G. McCreery and Charles McLaughlin were other members of the foursome.

Playing the back nine first, McAleer turned in 38 and on the woods nine dropped three birdie putts and had par for a 68 approaching the last hole. He went over with a six for the 69.

Boys Club Varsity Wins

Central Br.	G	FG	P	Cardoza A. C.	G	FG	P
Walsh,f	4	0	8	Oler,f	1	0	2
Holleran,f	2	0	4	Gordon,f	2	0	4
Justice,f	0	2	2	Schenker,f	5	0	10
Tucker,f	0	0	0	Koloone,f	0	2	2
Cokas,c	2	0	4	Neff,c	0	0	0
Chipouras,c	2	0	4	Bisker,g	0	0	0
Pizza,g	1	0	2	Naiman,g	2	1	5
Tompros,g	0	0	0	Cohen,g	0	0	0
Ellis,g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Dryzer.

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Richard Vass Sets Record In Skate Test

Twenty-eight candidates passed figure skating tests in the first official tests held by the Winter Club of Washington yesterday at the Ice Palace.

Richard Vass, 17-ear-old skater, protege of Dorothy Snell, passed his fifth test of the season, a record that is likely to stand for a long time. Barbara Phillips passed silver and bronze tests in addition to previous honors.

Other candidates who earned the bronze award in dancing are Clarence B. Hereshoff, Carleton Hoffner, Edith Johnson, Marjorie Low, Donald MacMillan, Robert McLoughlin, Mrs. W. B. Mosman, Dr. W. E. Omundson and Mrs. Ralph J. Duerr, who required the waltz test only.

Skaters who passed the second test in figures are Vernon F. Duckett and Hereshoff, while winners of awards in the first figure test are Hal Clapper, Miss Low, MacMillan, MacLoughlin, Ralph Magee, Betty Jo Manfuso, Janet Mosman and Dr. Omundson. The preliminary test was passed by Grace Cook, Fern Fletcher, J. B. Lockwood and Miss Mosman.

Judges were Mrs. Nettie Prantel Meier and Mrs. J. E. Banks, of the Skating Club of New York, and Minerva Burke and Margaret Ridgely, of the Sports Center Figure Skating Club of Baltimore.

Saranac Sled Claims Sweep

By the Associated Press

Lake Placid, N. Y., March 1.—Jim Bickford, of Saranac Lake's bobsledding Red Devils, claimed a clean sweep of this season's major events at this resort today by capturing the closing race, for the Lowell Thomas Trophy.

The husky Bickford snapped off four fast runs down the Mount Van Hoevenberg mile slide—in one heat dropping his time to 1:06.72—and compiled a four-heat total better than two seconds faster than that of Runner-up Joe Meconi, driving for the Lake Placid Bobsled Club. Munroe "Monk" Flagg, of Saranac Lake was third.

Alexis Thompson, Philadelphia sportsman who has been a weekly challenger this season, was kept from racing by discovery under X-ray that he suffered a dislocated vertebra in a fall on the bobrun last Sunday. With Jim Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Bears, Thompson was standing on the rim of the shady corner curve when Conzelman lost his footing and fell into the icy trough, carrying Thompson with him. At the time neither man was thought hurt.

Argentine Natator Fails in 220-Mile Swim

Buenos Aires, March 1 (U.P.).—Pedro Candiotti, Argentina's greatest distance swimmer, today failed in his attempt to swim 220 miles down the Parana River from Rosario to the capital, after navigating all but 10 miles of the distance.

Candiotti abandoned his swim at San Isidro after 73 hours and 40 minutes in the water.

It was his second attempt this year, and again he was conquered by sleep. He submerged twice, sound asleep, before he was pulled out of the river by attendants.

Millers Heavy Losers

Minneapolis, March 1 (AP).—Minneapolis lost all the way around in American Association hockey today, Omaha beat the Millers, 4 to 2. The defeat cost Minneapolis third place in the northern division and they also lost the services of their star, Hec Pozzo, for the seeason. Pozzo broke his left hand.

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American, Catholic U. Meet Seeded Teams

Eagles Play Mt. St. Mary's in Conference Play-Offs; Catholic U. vs. Randolph-Macon

Washington's entrants in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship Basketball Tournament, Thursday through Saturday in Baltimore, drew tough opening game assignments, American University against Mount Saint Mary's, and Catholic U. vs. Randolph-Macon.

Both the Eagles and Cardinals missed seeded positions in the second annual playoffs, American finishing fifth in the 12-team league, of which eight qualify for the tournament, and Catholic seventh.

The tournament opens at 6:30 Thursday night in the Evergreen gymnasium of the host school and favorites, Loyola of Baltimore. Four games are scheduled that night, another at 7:50, one at 9:05 and a third at 10:30. The semifinals will be played Friday night and the finals on Saturday. Order of the games has not been determined.

Loyola's Foe Unknown

Loyola's opening round opponent is not known, as Washington and Johns Hopkins tied for eighth place with five victories and seven defeats each and will playoff for the dubious distinction of meeting the Greyhounds. The playoff will be tomorrow night on the neutral Loyola court.

The fourth game of the opening round will pit the defending champions, Western Maryland, against Delaware.

American U's opening round opponent, Mount St. Mary's, finished strong to take fourth place, and was the only school in the tri-State league to beat Loyola in the regular season's play. The Eagles also showed improvement in the latter part of the season and have won six of their last eight games. It will be their first game of the season with the Mounts, while C. U. will be meeting the Jackets for the first time.

Cards Are Underdogs

While American and the Mounts appear evenly matched, Catholic U. will be an underdog against the Yellow Jackets, who finished the season with six victories and two defeats, although playing most of their games against the second division teams.

Gallaudet, third District team in the conference, failed to qualify, having but three victories against eight defeats.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Loyola	12	1
Randolph-Macon	6	2
Western Maryland	10	5
Mount St. Mary's	7	4
American U.	6	4
Delaware	3	3
Catholic U.	8	2
Johns Hopkins	5	7
Washington College	5	7
Gallaudet	3	8
Bridgewater	1	7
Maryland State Teachers	0	9

Torger Tokle Sets American Skiing Record—289 Feet

By the Associated Press

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 1.—Torger Tokle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., set a new American ski jumping record today by soaring 289 feet in the Pine Mountain ski meet here.

The jump bettered by 1 foot his own mark set at Hyak, Wash., last year. Tokle, according to unofficial figures, won the Class A event.

Ralph Bietila, of Ishpeming, Mich., also set an American record by leaping 261 feet in Class C competition.

Miss Hauser Sets Record, Wins Pin Event

The first four finishers broke the old record as Corinne Hauser won the Lucille Young near-star duckpin tournament yesterday at the Ice Palace bowling alleys. The winner, representing King Pin, posted a six-game total of 726 and won $60. A field of 57 competed.

Helen Roberts, Clarendon, was second with 710, for $35, while Alma Stocking, Silver Spring, with 703, and Louise Littlepage, Baltimore, with 699, also broke the old mark and won $20 and $15.

Ather prize winners were: Ruby MacKenzie, Baltimore, 693; Aline Fairchild, Clarendon, 691; Helen Spindler, Baltimore, 684, and Marian Gitzen, Ladies' Federal, 662.

Block prizes went to Pat Smith, Colonial Village, 150, and Effie Dodd, Laurel, 149, for high games, and E. Langley, Bethesda, and Helen Munck, Baltimore, sets of 346 and 345.

Amateurs to Help

Atlanta, March 1 (AP).—The National Amateur Baseball Federation has agreed to sponsor "Franklin D. Roosevelt Appreciation Days" in 24 member cities and turn gate receipts for those occasions over to an organized charity.

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Kentucky, Illinois Fives Sought for Benefit

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., March 1.—The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times announced today they were attempting to arrange a basketball game in Louisville between Kentucky, Eastern Conference champions, and Illinois, Big Ten titleholders, for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund.

Earl Ruby, Courier-Journal sports editor, said Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, had agreed to play either Illinois, the champions of the Southern Conference or the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team.

Ruby said Big Ten officials had been asked to permit Illinois to meet Kentucky, but no reply had been received.

The Southern Conference champion will be selected at a tournament to be held next week.

Big Ten basketball teams are normally limited to 20 games by conference rules. Illinois has already played 13 contests, and has two scheduled this week. This quota was relaxed this season, however, to permit conference schools to schedule games with service teams, even if it carried the total above 20.

Ma. John L. Griffith, Western Conference commissioner, said in Chicago tonight that any variation from the rule would have to be approved by the conference faculty committee, which will meet in Chicago next weekend. In the past the faculty committee has been extremely reluctant to approve any departure from the regulations.

Market Wise, $500 Bargain Horse, Favorite for Widener

$50,000 Turf Classic Set Saturday

Winner of Warmup Race Over Weekend, Tufano Horse Beat Best Horses in Land

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 1.—A late-starting $500 bargain horse will be a low-money favorite Saturday to kick more dust into the faces of the finest group of turf champions ever brought together in one American race.

Lucky Louis Tufano's Market Wise humbled the mighty array of thoroughbreds in a full-dress rehearsal at Hialeah Park yesterday, and most of the 26,571 spectators are willing to bet that he can do it again in the $50,000 Widener Handicap this week.

There will be more horses seeking the richest prize of the winter in the Widener, but Market Wise will find the competition not one whit more formidable than he faced in the $2500 warmup.

Starting last, he caught and passed Charles S. Howard's Mioland and Porter's Cap, W. L. Brann's Challedon and Pictor, Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic and Mrs. Parker Corning's attention, not to mention two longshots—E. R. Bradley's Best Seller and Barrington Stable's Olympus.

The race brought a major revision of the early Widener line.

Market Wise had shared the favorite's role with Mioland and Challedon, but he is certain now to be the single choice—at three to one or less.

Second in favor today is Attention. The colt, running for the first time since the Florida season opened, was in second place by only two lengths as Market Wise sped the mile and an eighth in 1 minute 49 3-5 seconds.

War Relic ran a creditable race to edge out Challedon for the show position, and will come in for considerable support.

The odds on the Howard and Brann entries—respectively about 2 to 1 and 3½ to 1 yesterday—are due to climb sharply.

The class of the field both for the warmup and the Widener itself is shown by the fact that the stars have won more than one million dollars.

Tufano acquired Market Wise for only $500 to round out a deal for other horses. Third in the Kentucky Derby last spring, Market Wise improved so much during the summer that he had won the name "Cinderella horse" by fall.

Hialeah Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	Trustee (Woolf)		117	4-1
11	†Our Cladden (Wright)		120	10-1
12	Boveniand (Gilbert)		120	8-1
13	Sweet Repose (Durando)		120	20-1
14	Time Was (Roberts)		120	20-1
15	Rewarded (Caffarella)		117	8-1
16	Ringmenow (Haas)		120	5-1
17	Credentials (Robertson)		120	20-1
18	Whirlisix (Hanford)		117	20-1
1	Adroit (McCombs)		117	20-1
2	Betty Leon (De Lara)		117	8-1
3	Runebo's Pride (Meade)		120	5-2
4	Civil Code (Haas)		120	20-1
5	*Pin Try (Haskell)		115	20-1
6	†Flying John (Bers)		120	10-1
7	Bolo Tie (Eads)		120	20-1
8	Buckra (Peters)		120	10-1
9	Bull's Eye (Arcaro)		120	5-1

H. E. K. Bryson & H. M. Babylon entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Blockader (Harrell)		113	20-1
10	*Victory Bound (Brunelle)		110	10-1
11	*Unknown Land (Breen)		106	20-1
12	*Relious (Day)		108	20-1
13	*Beamy (Wielander)		110	5-1
14	Smart Crack (F. A. Smith)		110	20-1
15	Young County (Pierson)		113	20-1
16	Prairie Dog (Moore)		115	5-1
1	Blue Flyer (Wall)		115	20-1
2	Ained (Howell)		113	20-1
3	*Bayport (Rogers)		113	20-1
4	*Down Six (Strickler)		108	10-1
5	One Tip (no boy)		113	4-1
6	*Weisenheimer (Wielander)		110	3-1
7	Gino Beau (Pollard)		113	8-1
8	*Remote Control (Strickler)		110	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Southport (Schmidl)	120	8-1
10	Stimstone (Haas)	120	6-1
11	Tellmemore (Peters)	120	20-1
12	Playfields (Powell)	115	20-1
13	*Happy Chic (C. Wright)	115	20-1
14	Grand Promise (Vercher)	115	20-1
15	Awakener (McCombs)	120	15-1
16	Aunt Millie (Pulliam)	113	30-1
1	El Caballero (Meade)	120	2-1
2	*Nominee (Seaman)	115	20-1
3	*Hard Wrack (Arcaro)	120	6-1
4	Strolling Easy (Robertson)	115	6-1
5	*Torian (Day)	115	20-1
6	Maepal (McCreary)	120	20-1
7	Bygones (Roberts)	120	20-1
8	Billy O. (Arcaro)	120	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Trade Ending (Peters)	116	6-1
7	*Kansas City (Eads)	106	6-1
8	Speed to Spare (McMullen)	118	3-1
9	Lassator (Woolf)	116	3-1
10	Chaldese (Haas)	113	20-1
1	Zayin (Schmidl)	110	20-1
2	Hopdown Lass (Wimmer)	113	20-1
3	*Litchfield (James)	105	20-1
4	Big Ben (Arcaro)	116	2-1
5	Strong Arm (James)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	*Arestino (Wielander)	100	6-1
4	Calaeno (Clazzett)	103	5-1
5	Trois Pistoles (Day)	111	8-5
1	Minneiusa (Pierson)	111	2-1
2	Ship Biscuit (Bodiou)	107	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Black Helen Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Up the Hill (May)	116	3-1
7	Pretty Pet (James)	120	5-1
8	Silvestra (Eads)	109	10-1
9	The Swallow (Meade)	108	6-1
10	Nestonian (McCreary)	106	20-1
1	Pomayya (Robertson)	115	10-1
2	Tex Hygro (Mehrtens)	103	10-1
3	One Jest (Haskell)	106	8-1
4	Cis Marion (McCombs)	116	5-1
5	Dark Discovery (Arcaro)	110	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Buttermilk (Rogers)	106	20-1
10	*Wayriel (Wielander)	114	2-1
11	*Last Chance (Brennan)	104	3-1
12	Air Cooled (Breen)	101	20-1
13	*Paper Plate (Rogers)	101	20-1
14	Lou Bright (Atkinson)	106	6-1
15	*Hereshecomes (Strickler)	113	4-1
16	Placer Inn (F. A. Smith)	106	20-1
1	*King's Error (Day)	104	8-1
2	All Even (McCreary)	109	20-1
3	*Dust Cap (Brunelle)	107	10-1
4	*Pick Out (Strickler)	106	20-1
5	White Samite (McCombs)	111	15-1
6	*Betty Main (Wielander)	107	15-1
7	*Migal Fay (Brunelle)	106	10-1
8	*Easy Task (Beverly)	102	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

6	*Grand Central (Rogers)	113	5-2
7	Buckle Up (Eads)	112	20-1
8	Calexico (Haas)	112	10-1
9	*Curwen (Wielander)	113	4-1
10	*Jacatea (Craig)	109	20-1
1	Perfect Rhyme (Roberts)	109	20-1
2	*Exploration (Campbell)	113	4-1
3	Silver Tower (Young)	113	5-1
4	Hotsea (Meade)	112	8-1
5	*He Man (Day)	111	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Renebb's Pride, Ringmenow, Trustee.
2—Weisenheimer, One Tip, Prairie Dog.
3—El Caballero, Billy O., Stimstone.
4—Big Ben, Lassator, Speed Spare.
5—Trois Pistoles, Minneiusa, Ship Biscuit.
6—Up the Hill, Dark Discovery, Cis Marion.
7—Wayriel, Hereshecomes, King's Error.
8—Grand Central, Curwen, Exploration.
Best bet—Trois Pistoles.

Amateur Boxers Compete for This Belt

Post Staff Photo

Champions of the current A. A. U. boxing tournament will be presented spangled belts, one of which is pictured above. Friday night's fights at Turner's Arena will mark the third week of competition

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Well, it looks like Alsab, the 3-year-old, isn't Alsab the champion 2-year-old. From all appearances Alsab was a badly-beaten punch-lacking colt in the Flamingo Stakes last Saturday. I have hinted several times that the final appearance of the son of Good Goods at Pimlico last fall in the Walden Stakes might have been the race that took the spark out of him. In that race Fair Call, under Don Meade's handling set a blistering pace. In fact, Fair Call was clocked for a half in .46 4-5 and 6 furlongs in 1.11 and that was on the electric timer and not guess-work. Alsab lay second to this fast front-runner and made his move to get to Fair Call while the Mill River Stable colt was still flying. Alsab was carried wide entering the stretch as Fair Call became leg weary, but the champion opened a good lead. However, E. R. Bradley's Bless Me came along. He was shut off on the rail and Jockey Sterling Young then swung him out. Jockey R. L. Vedder, on Alsab, saw Bless Me coming and went to the whip. Alsab lasted to win by a neck from the charging Bless Me but Alsab, carrying 122 pounds and giving away 9 pounds to Bless Me, was punished terrifically and was as all-out as I have seen a young horse. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1.44 3-5, only the fraction over the track record held by Watch Him, a 4-year-old which carried only 102 pounds in setting the mark. I guess I'm still second-thinking, but the lure of those big stakes in Florida this winter have been too strong for Alsab's handlers to resist. Many horsemen, who recall the hard usage of Alsab last year and saw the grueling struggle Bless Me gave him, believe he should have been rested, not in a box stall, but out in a paddock where he could unwind, roll in the mud, wade in a stream and eat some fresh grass. Alsab never has been a rugged horse. He is thin and perhaps he has had too much of it. Maybe something can be done to bring him around by Kentucky Derby time but that is only a little more than two months away. Just 30 days to Bowie and 75 days to Charles Town. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First Race—RINGMENOW has worked well and appears best of the maiden juveniles gathered for the day's opening hop, skip and jump. **BOVENLAND** is reported to be a fair sort and belongs close. **RENEBB'S PRIDE** for the show end.

Second Race—WEISENHEIMER gets my call in this 7-furlong event. This distance suits his purposes and he gets in with 110 pounds. **GINO BEAU** will close ground and is dangerous. **BEAMY** gets a good figure and belongs in the thick of contention.

Third Race—STROLLING EASY probably will use this race as a means of graduating from the maiden ranks. **EL CABELLERO** promises to show speed and is a threat. **HARD WRACK** to take care of the others.

Fourth Race—BIG BEN figures to turn back this good field of sprints. **SPEED TO SPARE** will go as good as he breaks. **TRAGIC ENDING** runs for new interests and is a possible surprise.

Fifth Race—TROIS PISTOLES seems to have a lock and key on this set of brackets. Loves the turf course and needs only the right handling. **MINNELUSA** and **ARESTINO** to account for the place and show.

Sixth Race—PRETTY PET may take the lead early and hold it all the way under Basil James' handling. She meets her own sex in this field and is fit for the best. **DARK DISCOVERY** is improving and deserves attention. **UP THE HILL** for the minor money.

Seventh Race—HERESHECOMES and **WAYRIEL** are a tight fit in this distance affair and I prefer them in the ordered named. **WHITE SAMITE** and **MIGAL FAY** are two wake-up possibilities.

Eighth Race—GRAND CENTRAL breaks off the rail and should make the most of that position. I'm going to string along. **EXPORATION** and **HOTZEA** for the other cash positions.

Best Bet—TROIS PISTOLES.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Clyd y Weath'r	112	1 Paul Lee	113
11	*Mi-Due	107	2 *Brt. & Marly	113
12	*Brown Moss	102	3 Lady Brideaux	107
13	Memphis Lad	112	4 Windshield	112
14	Blue Orchid	107	5 Flyfot	112
15	*Sonny John	113	6 Peacharino	110
16	Pilloriad	118	7 Mismark	113
17	Patras	113	8 *Belle Elan	98
18	Burston Manor	115	9 Pearl Alma	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Board's Miss	111	1 Symmetry	111
11	Top Note	116	2 Praline	111
12	Straw Rask't	111	3 Columbus Day	116
13	Masculine	116	4 Good One	111
14	Hy Broom	111	5 Pea Green	111
15	Bazaseen	116	6 Brisht Honey	116
16	Max Gr'nock	116	7 Caboodle	113
17	Blk. Suzie	111	8 Panslaver	111
18	Miss Pert	111	9 Lottie Son	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Fly'g Bonny	108	1 Count Chat	113
11	*Ocean B'nd	103	2 Valdina Bishop	113
12	*Parl Sucre	111	3 Arsella	111
13	Shaheen	113	4 Cinesar	116
14	*Hasty Star	103	5 Sidout	108
15	Mol'sa's Mibs	108	6 Blk. Brummel	113
16	*Big Bubble	114	7 Heathtown	108
17	Chance Sord	111	8 *Wonana	108
18	Polaris	113	9 Graustark	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Cirio	116	1 Guis Kid	116
5	Cherry Gr'nock	113	2 Don Devito	116
6	Judson	110	3 Captain Fury	116
7	Pittistraw	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Bold Grafton	113	1 Chi	110
10	Tch and Go	119	2 Joan T	111
11	Be Blue	111	3 Time Counts	119
12	†Book Plate	116	4 Whichwins	116
13	†Stalking	119	5 Jay Stevens	116
14	Shaun G.	116	6 †Last Call	116
15	Cooling Sp'n	116	7 †Our Mat	110
16	†Maroney	110	8 †Sun Ginger	111

†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.
‡L. Rowan and Double H Ranch entry.
Aberdeen Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Forsooth	112	1 Buyer Beware	107
7	Battery	118	2 Betrothed	107
8	Diavolo Cliff	112	3 Easy Goer	112
9	Khaygram	110	4 *David B. Jr	110
10	Lucia's Sun	112	5 Equioval	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mazoo	106	1 Radio Wave	111
11	Ring o' Love	111	2 *Lowry	111
12	Valdina Opal	111	3 Chieftean	116
13	Pref. Transit	116	4 *Somail	111
14	Grecian King	116	5 *Manymor	113
15	*Idle Lad	111	6 *Arcadian	111
16	*Bull Market	111	7 *Rough Going	111
17	Strolling By	116	8 *Jean Lee	111
18	High Talent	116	9 *Silver B	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Stairs	113	1 *Pompton	115
11	*Sir Br'side	111	2 Dip	116
12	*Hell Image	115	3 *Majestic	106
13	Lady Sisto	113	4 *Hi-Carl	113
14	*Muscatine	111	5 Slight Error	116
15	*Cannibal	111	6 *Uncle Peter	111
16	Papa Jack	116	7 *Ultieville	106
17	Eliacaw	111	8 *Wakita	106
18	*Moonbow	106	9 *Kosse	113

Horse Tramples Visitor To Death at Hialeah

Miami, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Richard Clemons, 29, of Grove City, Ohio, was trampled to death today by a horse in the River Divide Farms barn at Hialeha Park race track.

State Investigator I. R. Mills said Clemons apparently entered the stall by mistake. His mangled body was found at feeding time.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Ringmenow, Betty Leon, Trustee.
2—Beamy, Victory Bound, Prairie Dog.
3—Billy O., El Caballero, Stimstone.
4—Big Ben, Speed to Spare, Tragic Ending.
5—Minneiusa, Trois Pistoles, Ship Biscuit.
6—Dark Discovery, Cis Marion, One Jest.
7—Wayriel, Dust Cap, Hereshecomes.
8—Grand Central, Exploration, Calexico.
Best bet MINNELUSA.

OAKLAWN

1—Bright and Early, Cloudy Weather, Burston Manor.
2—Columbus Day, Top Note, Lottie Son.
3—Cinesar, Blusck Brummel, Valdina Bishop.
4—Quiz Kid, Henry Greenock, Don Devito.
5—Book Plate, Be Sure, Our Mat.
6—Battery, Diavolo Cliff, Easy Goer.
7—Somail, Idle Lad, High Talent.
8—Stairs, Hell Image, Cannibal.
Best bet—CINESAR.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Ringmenow	Beamy	Stimstone	Litchfield	Trois Pistoles	Pomayya	Wayriel	He Man
Renebb's Pride	Gino Beau	El Caballero	Big Ben	Minneiusa	Nestonian	Kings Error	Silver Tower
Betty Leon	Weisenheimer	Billy O.	Tragic Ending	Ship Biscuit	Up the Hill	Migal Fay	Grand Central

Best bet—Wayriel.

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

Rewarded	Beamy	Nominee	Speed to Spare	Trois Pistoles	One Jest	Hereshecomes	He Man
Credentials	Smart Crack	Bygones	Lassator	Arestino	Pretty Pet	Paper Plate	Calexico
Buckra	Ained	Tell Me More	Big Ben	Ship Biscuit	Dark Discovery	Migal Fay	Silver Tower

Best bet—Trois Pistoles.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Windshield	Hy Broom	Argella	Pittistraw	Shaun G.	Battery	Strolling By	Stairs
Burston Manor	Good One	Sidout	Judson	Maroney	Buyer Beware	Rough Going	Moon Bow
Patras	Tope Note	Heathtown	Henry Greenock	Our Mat	Khaygram	Idle Lad	Wakita

Best bet—Battery

Lions Whip Providence, 5-2, Take 3d Place

HOCKEY, from Page 16.

Defenseman Leo Lamoureux this time making possible the score. The aggressive Lamoureux, who played one of his best games of the season, stick-handled the rubber almost to the mouth of the net before feinting a shot only to sneak the puck behind to the waiting McGibbon, who delivered it successfully with the same motion as he received it.

McGibbon's counter came at 16.39 of the period and there was no more scoring then until Boucher's aforementioned shot at 13.08 that produced the Reds' first point.

This was matched, however, about four minutes later as Connie Tudin fired a scoorcher from deep in the corner for a goal that developed with such startling suddenness that most of the crowd missed it.

Thus fortified with a 3 to 1 advantage, the Lions entered the final period. But instead of faltering as they sometimes have, they fought on with undiminished vigor and at 2:40 their tenacity paid dividends as Smith netted the puck. Trudel fed "Smitty" a nicely screened pass from the corner to center ice directly in front of the Providence net, where with a goal swing Stu drove the disc on two hops through Karakas.

Providence came right back again to reduce Washington's lead to two goals, when at 7:25 Defenseman Joe Jones swatted a 60-footer pass to Gardiner, whose vision of the puck was obstructed by no fewer than five players. But just as the Reds organized their forces for more attacks that might have changed the outlook of the match, along came Trudel to the rescue.

The slim bomber bore down on Karakas with the speed of an express train in a deadly follow-up of a shot missed by Tudin, who in turn had taken a transfer from Smith. This one occurred at 15:01 and for the next hectic five minutes the Lions hung on easily.

Washington.		Providence.
Gardner	Goal	Karakas
Graboski	R.D.	Jones
Lamoureux	L.D.	Whitelaw
O'Neil	Center	Shill
Trudel	R.W.	Forsey
Smith	L.W.	Aubuchon

Referee—Smith. Linesman—La Salta.

Spares: Washington — Drouin, Tudin, Jerrain, Rooke, Mantha, Shields, Singbush, Mailley, McGibbon; Providence — Steele, Sherwood, McCully, De Marco, Collings, Boucher, Calladine, Jamieson.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Trudel (Smith-O'Neil), 1:46; 2, Washington, McGibbon (Lamoureux), 16:39. Penalty—Singbush (hooking).

Second period scoring—3, Providence Boucher (Calladine-McCully), 13:03; 4, Washington, Tudin (Mailler), 17:44. Penalty—Singbush (hooking).

Third period scoring—5, Washington, Smith (Trudel), 2:40; 6, Providence—Sherwood (De Marco-Jones), 7:25; 7, Washington—Trudel (Smith-Tudin), 15:01. Penalties—Aubuchon, O'Neil (high sticking).

Eagles Defeat Bears; Norm Burns Stars

New Haven, Conn., March 1 (AP).—Center Norm Burns scored three goals in 11 minutes of the first period tonight to start the New Haven Eagles off on a successful evening and a 6-to-1 victory over the Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League game before a crowd of 4000 at the Arena.

Phil Hergesheimer tallied for the visitors 48 seconds after the game got under way, but Burns blazed back with a pair of goals within 35 seconds of each other five minutes later. Three minutes before the end of the spirited stanza Burns again took the puck down the ice for an unassisted goal.

Capitals Rally, Beat Rockets, 7 to 3

Indianapolis, March 1 (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitals flipped in five goals in the last period to beat the Philadelphia Rockets toni ht, 7 to 3, before a crowd of 5933 and gained a tie with Hershey's Bears for second place in the Western Division of the American Hockey League.

It was a pretty good game until the last period. Indianapolis got two goals in the first period but the Rockets rallied to tie up the score in the second.

Hornets Blast Bisons' Streak, 4 to 2

Buffalo, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets snapped the Buffalo Bisons' three-game winning streak, 4-2, tonight in an American Hockey League game before 6448 spectators.

Vic Grigg opened the scoring after 49 seconds of play, converting Cecil Dillon's pass. The Bisons tied at 1:52 of the second period when Max Bennett batted in Bob Blake's rebound, but the Hornets came back with goals by Squee Allen and Dillon on breakaways. Morey Rimstad tallied for the Bisons late in the period. Dillon's second goal, with less than two minutes to play in the third period, erased the Bisons' last chance.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	For	Agst.	Pts.
Springfield	27	17	5	182	140	59
New Haven	22	22	4	147	176	48
Washington	17	25	5	124	141	39
Providence	16	27	7	179	199	39
Philadelphia	9	35	4	130	211	22

Western Division

	W	L	T	For	Agst.	Pts.
Cleveland	30	13	4	148	128	64
Hershey	28	14	6	174	138	62
Indianapolis	27	15	6	167	126	60
Buffalo	21	21	5	149	126	47
Pittsburgh	20	26	4	182	194	44

Navy Hockeymen Lose to Stars, 11-2

Minus two of their dependable players, the Navy Department ice hockey team dropped an 11-2 decision to Chet Adair's All-Stars last night at Riverside Stadium. About 2600 fans saw the Navy team, without Goalie Charley Wilson and Lieut. (J. G.) Jim Sliney, fight hard but futilely.

The All-Stars, who opened their season with a rout of Catholic University, were led to other second victory by Vic Boutin and Bob Lilly, each with three goals. McDavitt and O'Neil tallied for the losers.

K. C. Six Wins Again

Kansas City, March 1 (AP).—The Kansas City Americans made it 15 straight on the home ice without a defeat tonight, stopping Dallas, 7 to 3, in an American Hockey Association game.

Many Court Titles Clinched Last Week

Illinois, Colorado, Kentucky, W. Texas State Gain Laurels; Arkansas, Rice Tie for Crown

By the Associated Press

New York, March 1.—College conference basketball titles were passed around as freely as butter at a banquet this weekend and others will be awarded within the next few days as the season ends its 1941-42 run.

One championship has been split two ways and several of the crowns still to be presented may have to be stretched to fit at least two wearers.

With only a few odds and ends to be cleaned up here and there, the teams safely across the finish line are Illinois in the Big Ten Conference, Colorado in the Big Seven, Kentucky in the Southeastern, West Texas State in the border loop and Arkansas and Rice in the Southwest.

Illinois grabbed its first undisputed Big Ten title since 1915 last night by winning its twelfth conference game in 13 starts, a 63-49 triumph over Northwestern.

Iowa and Indiana, tied with nine victories and four defeats, will settle the runner-up question this week. The schedule favors Indiana, which plays Northwestern tomorrow and Ohio State Saturday, both at home, while Iowa must entertain Illinois tomorrow and invade Wisconsin Saturday.

Sooners Cinch Tie

In the Big Six, Oklahoma cinched a tie for the title. Kansas must win its two remaining games to share the championship.

Kentucky returned to the Southeastern throne after a one-year layoff last night by winning the annual championship tournament at Louisville.

The Wildcats wrapped up the title with a 36-34 victory over Alabama, which won its way to the finals with a 21-18 triumph over Tennessee, last year's champion.

Colorado clinched its third Big Seven championship in four years by turning back Brigham Young, 52-35, last night for its tenth straight conference victory and its fourteenth of the season. Only Denver's A. A. U. quintet has downed the Buffs, who still have two conference games to play—at Wyoming Tuesday and Utah State Saturday.

Arkansas and Rice closed out the Southwest Conference race last night in a title deadlock, to the surprise of no one. Arkansas swamped Texas Christian, 63-37, while Rice was setting a new conference season scoring record in trimming Texas, 61-41.

The Owls scored 651 points in 12 games, five more than Arkansas tallied in posting the old mark over the same distance last year.

West Texas State, winding up its greatest season with an average of better than 70 points a game, sewed up the border title in midweek with an 88-65 victory over Texas Mines.

Oregon State took the northern division championship in the Pacific Coast Conference and will argue with Stanford, which repeated in the southern division, for the title March 13, 14 and 16, in a two-out-of-three series at either San Francisco or Palo Alto.

Last night's 53 to 30 victory gave Oregon State a clean sweep of a two-game series with tail-end Idaho, while Washington moved into second place with a 75 to 51 triumph over defending champion Washington State, the second in two nights.

Stanford Takes Two Games

Stanford concluded a double win over Southern Cal last night with a 47 to 43 conquest, but faces a home-and-home series with California Friday and Saturday. Southern Cal entertains U. C. L. A. the same nights, while Idaho and Oregon wind up the northern schedule at Eugene tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Southern Conference championship will be decided in a three-day tournament at Raleigh, N. C., opening Thursday. Duke, George Washington, Wake Forest and North Carolina State finished on top in that order and will be seeded against South Carolina, William and Mary, North Carolina and Washington and Lee, the next four teams in the standings.

Creighton and the Oklahoma Aggies seem destined to share the Missouri Valley title after knocking off each other. Tied with eight wins in nine starts, the two finish conference play this week, the Aggies at Washington tomorrow and Creighton at Drake Saturday.

In the Eastern League, which has two weeks to run, Dartmouth is out in front after whipping Cornell, 68 to 53, last night, and can clinch a tie by winning at Columbia tomorrow, and against Yale at Hanover Wednesday.

Princeton, only a game behind Dartmouth with six wins in eight starts, entertains Pennsylvania Wednesday and visits Cornell Saturday. Other games send Columbia to Penn and Yale to Harvard Saturday.

High lights among the independents this week include Toledo's intersection struggles with Long Island University at New York Wednesday and with LaSalle at Philadelphia Friday, the Army-Navy clash at West Point Saturday. Rhode Island State's finale at Brown Wednesday and Midwestern contests sending Detroit to Loyola, of Chicago, tomorrow, and De Paul to Bradley Tech Wednesday.

Basketball Standings

BIG TEN

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Illinois	12	1	.923	628	489
Indiana	9	4	.692	615	539
Iowa	9	4	.692	630	554
Minnesota	8	5	.615	587	510
Purdue	8	5	.615	568	563
Wisconsin	8	5	.615	607	514
Michigan	5	9	.357	536	620
Northwestern	4	9	.308	588	623
Ohio State	4	10	.286	605	632
Chicago	0	15	.000	481	851

BIG SIX

Oklahoma	8	2	.800	446	390
Kansas	6	2	.750	409	324
Iowa State	5	4	.500	395	411
Nebraska	4	6	.400	385	423
Kansas State	3	6	.333	335	362
Missouri	2	7	.222	342	392

MISSOURI VALLEY

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Oklahoma A. & M.	8	1	346	197
Creighton	8	1	382	265
St. Louis	4	5	304	315
Washington	3	5	293	306
Tulsa	3	7	310	404
Drake	1	8	253	398

Georgetown Boys Club Basketball Results

Wash. Flour.	G	FG	P.	May Hdw.	G	FG	P
Pippel,f	2	1	5	A.Rodilli,f	4	0	8
Murphy,f	5	2	12	Goldstein,f	0	0	0
Cavanaugh,f	6	0	12	McCauley,c	1	0	2
Castro,c	4	1	9	Negri,g	3	2	8
Clasel,g	7	1	15	Binns,g	1	0	2
Curtin,g	4	0	8				
Totals	28	5	61	Totals	9	2	20

Wash. Flour.	G	FG	P.	Hutchinson.	G	FG	P
Panicolas,f	10	0	20	Cady,f	9	0	18
Wacker,f	2	0	4	Karas,f	6	4	16
Vaughan,f	11	0	22	Bralek,c	1	0	2
Bigle,c	7	0	14	Cusako,g	0	2	2
Pascoe,g	3	0	6	Malarkey,g	5	0	10
Bolac,g	3	0	6				
Totals	36	0	72	Totals	21	6	50

Glover Park.	G	FG	P	St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
G.Bromey,f	2	0	4	Keane,f	3	1	7
W.Bromey,f	4	0	8	Brooks,f	2	1	5
Caldwell,c	1	1	3	Mullarkey,c	3	0	6
Reed,g	0	3	3	Sippel,g	5	2	12
Conway,g	1	0	2	Taylor,g	1	0	2
Talbott,g	2	0	4				
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	14	4	32

Jacobsen Five Wins Cage Title Of Mid-Atlantic

Jacobsen's Florists captured the Middle Atlantic basketball title last night by turning back Senate, 54-41, on the Heurich gym.

The winners were paced by Bob Custer, Lenny Mills and Don Cross, former scholastic stars with 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Harry Bassin, professional baseball player and former Georgetown University star, paced the losers with 11 points.

In semifinal games, held in the afternoon, Jacobsen beat Hot Shoppe, 46-34, and Senate won over FBI, 76-53.

| Jacobsen.

Gen. Vanderbilt Dies; Soldier And Engineer

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 1.—Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 68, grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, who founded one of America's greatest industrial empires, died today on his yacht.

Vanderbilt, who achieved success as an engineer, inventor, soldier, business man and financier, had been in ill health for some time. It was reported earlier in the day that he had suffered a stroke.

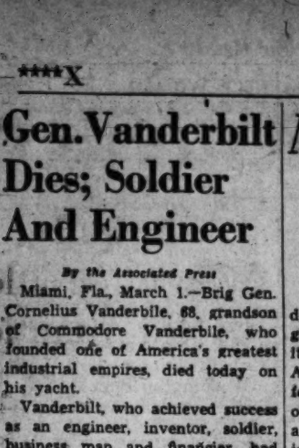
He was the third to bear the name of the founder of the family.

His yacht, the 100-foot Ambassadress, was moored at a Miami pier at the time of his death. Vanderbilt's illness confined him to the craft for the last several days.

Gave Up Empire

Given the choice of inheriting control of the "Vanderbilt empire" of railroads and other interests, or carving his own interest in life, Vanderbilt chose to go his own way.

His independent course started when, while still a student at Yale's Sheffield Scientific School, he defied his father and married. When the parent died in 1899, the son was "cut off with one million dollars." The bulk of the huge estate of 80 million dollars was bequeathed to a brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished in the Lusitania disaster of May, 1915. Other brother brothers and sisters received approximately $7,500,000 each.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, 68, grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt

Later Alfred gave his elder brother $6,500,000 so his share would equal that of the other heirs.

Remembered in Mother's Will

When his mother died in 1934 her will provided for Gen. Vanderbilt a life interest in her residuary estate. The value of this bequest was not given.

Gen. Vanderbilt was born September 5, 1873, the son of Cornelius, jr., and Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt. He prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. From Yale he received three degrees in course, A. B., 1895; Ph.B., 1898, and M. E. (Sheffield), 1899.

His engineering studies were supplemented by practical work as a machinist in the shops of the New York Central Railroad. While there he perfected a corrugated fire-box for locomotives which proved a saver of fuel and was adopted by several railroads. Also he designed a tender and several safety devices for locomotives.

On a trip to Europe he studied closely the underground lines of Paris and London. On his return he joined with August Belmont in organizing the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., which opened the first New York subway in 1904.

Vanderbilt abandoned engineering as a profession as his other interests expanded. It was said of him that he never accepted election to a board of directors without having it understood that he would take an active part in the affairs of the corporation. He refused to be a mere "figurehead."

He was proudest, however, of his military record. He enlisted in the Eighth Infantry, New York National Guard, in 1901, became a captain in 1909 and a lieutenant colonel in 1912. On the Mexican border in 1916 he was inspector of the Sixth Division with the rank of major.

Honored By Four Nations

In December, 1916, he was commissioned colonel of the Twenty-second Engineers and when that outfit was called to service in the World War as the 102d Engineers, he went to France as its commander. He was promoted to brigadier general on June 29, 1918.

For his services with the A. E. F. Vanderbilt was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States and, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, was made a knight commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium and a commander of the French Legion of Honor. Part of his service was at Ypres and on March 5, 1931, Great Britain gave him its Ypres medal along with Genls. John F. O'Ryan and J. Leslie Kincaid and Col. Edward Olmstead. These four were the first Americans to receive this medal.

Vanderbilt resigned from the Army January 8, 1919, and was placed in the Officers' Reserve Corps as a brigadier general. Later he became commander of the Seventy-seventh Division of the reserve but he relinquished this in 1935 when he was transferred to the unassigned list.

Montgomery to Test Central Raid Control Map

Blackout Tomorrow To Disclose Kinks In Defense Setup

A new control map showing all details of civilian defense for Montgomery County, Md., will receive its baptism of fire tomorrow night. All activities of the civilian defense forces in the course of the blackout to be held from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. will be checked on the map in the control center.

The map has been prepared under direction of Fred W. Tuemmler, chief technical adviser for the county civilian defense organization, and is complete in all details.

As each warden phones in incidents of the night to his report center, the details can be flashed to the control center and spotted on the map so that a detailed picture of the situation is always available for the use of chiefs of services and emergency groups detailed to the center.

Board Manned 24 Hours

The switchboards serving the report centers in Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville are manned 24 hours as is the control center telephone system.

Plans for the limited blackout were discussed at a meeting of precinct wardens for the Thirteenth, Eighth and Fifth Election Districts yesterday at the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring, Md.

Chief Air Raid Warden Arch McDonald announced that an inspection of all sector warden posts will be held within the next two weeks to determine the efficiency with which these posts have been established. The inspection will be made by McDonald, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden Joseph B. Simpson, jr., and District Warden Edward C. Holmead.

McDonald warned against the possibility that fifth columnists might endeavor to get into the warden service and attempt to create dissention.

More Training Available

Wardens who have completed first aid courses will be sent to the new bomb, gas and fire school, which is to be conducted Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at Kensington National Guard Armory by Comdr. John P. Wetherill, United States Navy, of Kensington.

First aid classes are to be formed within a few days for those members of the warden corps who have not as yet taken this basic course, McDonald said.

Need for 200 additional volunteers for the Silver Spring Auxiliary Firemen's Corps, was announced yesterday by Albert E. Brault, executive director of civilian defense for Montgomery County. Persons who wish to volunteer as auxiliary firemen should report to the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department firehouse at once. The department will begin a training school within a few days.

Photo by Henry Marschalk

READY FOR SERVICE—Fred W. Tuemmler is shown with the civilian defense map for Montgomery County which will get its baptism of fire tomorrow night

Speakers Urge Single Control Of War Forces

Creation of a unified high command rather than a separate air force was suggested last night by Congressman Melvin J. Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, and Dow W. Harter (Democrat), of Ohio, in a nationally broadcast debate on the "Role of Airpower in Modern Warfare" on the American Forum of the Air program.

Wielding the cudgels on behalf of an independent air arm were Maj. Alexander de Seversky, aviator and airplane designer, and William B. Ziff, publisher of aviation magazines.

All agreed that the United Nations must make increasing use of air power, but disagreed on the exact role to be played by planes.

Harter, chairman of the aviation subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee, stated that Nazis military success has been achieved "through giving one officer full authority and holding him responsible for the conduct of a specific campaign or military force."

Opposes Separate Air Force

"Do not be misled by some of the enthusiastic but misguided advocates of a separate air force," Harter said. "They are no greater friends of air power than I am. It would be a great mistake to emulate the British and to form a separate air force."

Endeavoring to refute those who argue against a separate air force because of the inability of the German Luftwaffe to win the Battle of Britain, Seversky stated that Hitler failed to score "simply because he was unable to knock out the Royal Air Force, despite his numerical advantage."

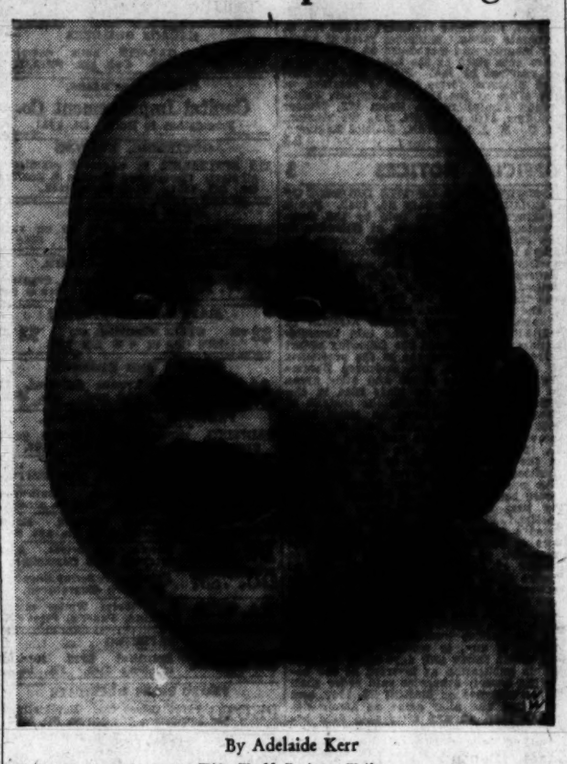
"The fact remains that any nation which can destroy an enemy's air force and take control of the skies above that country has him 'covered,' so to speak, with a weapon from which he cannot escape, no matter how large his ground defenses may be," he said.

Wants Air Arm Emphasized

Ziff joined Seversky in asking that the air arm be emphasized, but suggested that vast hordes of planes be sent over Germany, using Britain as a base, instead of turning them on Japan first. He said that enough planes could be based in England to destroy German industry and thus create a second "air front" against the Reich, which would enable the United Nations to take it out of the war.

"There can be no question that whatever importance air control may assume in land and sea battles, it is the decisive and all-important factor wherever two opponents are separated by a body of water which cannot be bridged," Ziff declared. "The existence of Great Britain, less than a few hundred miles from the heart of the Reich, allows us a forward base from which a terrible air assault can be leveled."

Should Americans Have More Babies Now? Experts Disagree



By Adelaide Kerr

Wide World Features Writer

Should American parents fear to have more children now because of the danger and insecurity caused by the greatest of history's wars?

From coast to coast they are raising that query.

So Wide World Features laid the question before two well-known authorities.

First was Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, head of the Child Study Association and author of "We, the Parents," which won the 1940 Par-

Mrs. Gruenberg Mrs. Sanger

ents Magazine award for outstanding service to parents and the home.

Second was Mrs. Margaret Sanger, head of the American Federation of Birth Control, who has battled for years—and even been in jail—for her beliefs that women should have the freedom to control the size of their families.

Answers Opposed

They swung to bat on the question, with answers diametrically opposed.

"There are more reasons than ever for having children now," said Mrs. Gruenberg, who is the mother of four (two sons are physicians) and the grandmother of two. "Children are going to build the future—and it must be good. The world is ill now, but that does not mean that it cannot recover. Much of the recovery depends on a strong youth, which will help build a better world.

"Hitler never could have come to power if it had not been for the restlessness and despair of the youth of Germany over the bleak outlook it faced following the last war. Hitler has taught us that the earth cannot have sick spots and remain well. If we don't have children for the future, we shall be a sick spot ourselves.

"Besides I don't believe there is a valid reason for swinging away from normal. My children were born about the time of the first World War, when we believed the world was being made safe for democracy. Twenty-five years have shown that we were wrong in that assumption. It's just as reasonable to assume that the black outlook which many people see now is not a correct calculation either. So I see no valid reason for fearing to have children now.

Increase Not Goal

"I want to make it quite clear that I am not talking about breeding just to increase the race. I believe that married people who are able bodied, intelligent and resourceful should have children, and I am talking to those who want to, but are afraid. Children are a fulfillment and a long range stake in the future."

Mrs. Sanger, child of a large family, the mother of two physician sons and a daughter who died at five, gave her views on the question by long distance telephone from Tucson, Ariz.

"It is a very bad time to have children," she said. "There are three reasons. First, the Administration is trying its utmost to get people worried about the future. It wants us all to have a serious attitude about the insecurity of the future. Such a feeling creates a wrong condition under which to have children. It's a known fact that many of the children born in this country after their parents' arrival from Europe as immigrants have had mental retardation because of the mental insecurity of the parents upon their arrival.

"Second, glandular upsets of the mothers during a period of worry and anxiety affect the unborn child.

Food a Question

"And finally, in case the children should be born healthy, we have the nutrition question, to say nothing of the mental atmosphere of deprivation in the home."

"Every mother in this country who wants to have a healthy normal child should wait until there is assurance of security for the child and parents too."

Dr. Gruenberg has an answer to the question of adequate nutrition for wartime babies:

"I believe that it is part of national defense," she said, "to establish milk stations and school lunches to make sure that children born in wartime should have adequate food."

Meanwhile, let's see how many babies are actually being born. Figures on the birth rate (the number of live births per 1000 population) show there has been a steady decrease in the birth rate in all civilized nations since 1880 until the last few years. In the United States (after a long decline which hits a low of 16.6 in 1933) it moved up to 17.6 in 1938 and in 1941 showed a marked increase to 19.0, said to be largely due to wartime marriages and business upswing.

England's birthrate has shown a very small decrease since 1938, when it was 15.1, and provisional records show still more decline—to about 14.2—for 1941.

Germany's birth rate fell like a waterfall to a record low of 14.7 in 1933, spurted upward to 18.0 in 1934 and continued the increase to 20.4 in 1940—a rise credited to Hitler's steps to encourage the birth of more children.

Italy's birth rate has shown a systematic decline for many years, and Mussolini's efforts to arrest it have met with only slight success in the last few years. It moved from 22.4 in 1936 to 23.7 in 1936, and back to 23.4 in 1939.

Japan, with the largest birth rate of all (averaging 31.6 in 1937 to 26.7 in 1938—an unusually long skid for so short a time. No later figures are available on Japan now.

Cab Driver Shot By Police Bullet In Critical State

June C. Dollar, 43-year-old cab driver reported shot by a rookie policeman Saturday morning in a traffic dispute, was still in a critical condition last night in Emergency Hospital, although he was said to be improving.

Patrolman Warren V. Wilson, 30, of Alexandria, Va., a member of the force since last August, will appear in Police Court today on charges that he shot and intended to kill Dollar.

The shooting occurred a few doors from Dollar's home at 1408 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The policeman, who was off duty at the time and in plain clothes, said he stopped a cab driven by Jack C. Collins, 30, of 171 U Street Northeast, in which Dollar was riding.

During the argument which followed Wilson said he produced his service revolver for purposes of identification. He could not reach his badge, he said, because Dollar had raised the window against his left hand. The gun went off, the bullet piercing Dollar's neck. Collins was cut about the face by flying window glass shattered by the bullet.

Maryland Youth Seriously Hurt In D. C. Traffic

A 17-year-old Maryland youth was seriously injured early yesterday morning in a collision with an automobile on Eighteenth Street near Kalorama Road Northwest.

He was William E. Lerch, of Knoxville, Md. According to police the youth ran across the street in front of several parked cars and collided with the side of a passing automobile driven by Stuart Pett, 25, of 1529 Upshur Street Northwest.

Lerch was taken to Garfield Hospital and admitted with a fractured skull, fractured jaw and lacerations of his face and left hand. He was unconscious when brought to the hospital and last night was in a semiconscious condition.

Also yesterday morning, a soldier stationed at Fort Washington, Md., Thomas Farrell, 34, was struck by a car driven by William D. Crane, 25, of Hillside, Md., at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. He was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital with a possible fractured left leg.

Korean Leader Asks U. S. to Arm His Countrymen

Chungking, March 1 (U.P.).—Kim Koo, leader of the Korean revolutionary government in exile here, called on President Roosevelt today for lend-lease arms for use by thousands of his countrymen in China and Manchuria in warring against Japan.

Also addressing a mass meeting in memory of the twenty-third anniversary of the declaration of Korean independence from Japan by the revolutionary movement, Foreign Minister Tjo So-Wang offered to the United Nations and services of all patriotic Koreans in Korea and Japan as ideal saboteurs against Japanese naval and air bases, arsenals and communications.

"Long live Roosevelt!" Tjo shouted at the end of his speech.

Gen. Denig to Talk to Ad Club

"Landing Operations" will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, public relations director, U. S. Marine Corps, at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

GEN. DENIG

Gen. Denig has served with the Marines in many parts of the world and wears the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Victory Medal with five stars, the Cuban Pacification Medal, the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with bronze star and palm; the Second Nicaraguan campaign medal, the French Fourrager; the Presidential Nicaraguan Medal of Merit, and the Expeditionary Medal.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Marines in 1905. He commanded the Seventeenth Company of the Fifth Marine Regiment in France during the World War and in 1939 commanded the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor. He was put in charge of the Marines' public relations branch last July 1.

East Sligo Valley Citizens Schedule Defense Program

An all-out defense program is slated for the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Parkside School, Silver Spring, Md.

Sound pictures on keeping military secrets, fighting incendiary bombs and London war scenes will be shown by James W. Cummings, chairman of the visual education committee of the Montgomery County Defense Council.

Joseph Simpson, deputy chief air-raid warden for the county, will describe the civilian defense setup on air-raid protection. A sample incendiary bomb will be exhibited by John Oden, president of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Mrs. Maybell Fickle will preside.

C.I.O. Members Here to Fill Defense Jobs

C. I. O. Members living in the Washington metropolitan area will be classified according to civilian defense areas to assist the District Civilian Defense Council in filling its demands for volunteer workers, Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District Industrial Union Council, announced yesterday.

The need for such classification was discovered when Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, district civilian defense director, requested the local C. I. O. to assist in supplying 240 volunteer stretcher bearers in 12 designated areas, Katz said. C. I. O. officials found they had no way of knowing what areas their volunteers hailed from.

Katz said that local union officials plan to spend several evenings checking union membership lists against maps and charts at the District defense registry, Sixteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

"In that way, we will have a survey of our resources and will be able to comply with all requests," he said.

The C. I. O. has an estimated 10,000 members in the metropolitan area. Katz hopes to get at least 5000 of them enrolled in volunteer activities.

People Will Accept 'Tough Truth,' Says MacLeish

Chicago, March 1 (AP).—Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, said today "we are not afraid to tell the tough truth because we know the people will understand and accept it."

"In addition to providing all the military information which does not give aid and comfort to the enemy," MacLeish said, "we accept the responsibility for interpreting to the public the consequences of an enemy victory and for defining the aims and objectives of our Government."

MacLeish, speaking from Washington on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast, asserted that another responsibility is to keep the public informed about the propaganda activities of the enemy.

"Currently the Axis radio is following the 'divide and conquer' strategy—trying to divide the Negro from the white, the Jew from the Protestant, and the American from the Britisher. Those among us who forward these aims, whether wittingly or unwittingly, are acting in accordance with the desires of our enemies."

'Dixie Flyer' Derailed; Two Killed, 4 Hurt

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 1 (AP).—Two trainmen were killed and four other persons injured today when the engine and six baggage cars on the N. C. & St. L. Railway's fast southbound passenger train, "Dixie Flyer," were derailed near Chattanooga.

L. W. Arnold, 46, of Nashville, fireman, was killed when trapped beneath the overturned engine.

Ed Ballentine, 61, engineer, of Nashville, died about five hours later in a Chattanooga Hospital.

The engine plowed down 500 feet of track before coming to rest sideways on the road bed. Two baggage cars plunged down a 150-foot embankment and four others remained upright on the tracks after derailment.

Railroad officials declined comment but other sources said a split rail was believed responsible. None of the eight passenger cars was derailed.

Over 14 Millions Paid Income Taxes In U. S. Last Year

Secretary Morgenthau reported yesterday that 14,475,740 individuals filed income tax returns last year, but incomes of 7,066,423 were not taxable.

A total of $1,494,138,904 was collected from 7,389,317 returns—an average somewhat over $200 for each taxpayer.

Due to lowering of exemptions for single persons from $800 to $750 and for married couples from $2000 to $1500, returns for 1941 are expected to increase substantially both in the number filed and the number taxable.

Blood Donor Appeals Ignored

Response to appeals for blood donors in the Rockville (Md.) area to increase the Red Cross supply of plasma has been disappointing, Mrs. J. Darby Bowman, acting chairman of the blood donors service committee for the area, said yesterday.

She suggested that prospective donors feared an "ordeal" was involved in the process of donating. But from personal experience, Mrs. Bowman said, she could give assurances that there is none—not even an unpleasantness. She was one of the community's first donors.

All details are attended to without cost to the donor, including transportation to the Naval Hospital where the blood is drawn.

Balloting Tests Argentine Policy

Buenos Aires, March 1 (AP).—The Radical Party opposed to Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's "policy of prudence" in dealing with the Axis abstained from voting by the hundreds in important Buenos Aires Province today as Argentina balloted on 85 congressional candidates in a significant test of the nation's foreign policy.

Police announced the Radical Party members abstained from voting in 22 towns of Buenos Aires Province, and their abstention may throw the votes of this pivotal province to the conservatives supporting President Castillo. The vote will not be tabulated for several days.

Ex-Medical Dean At Fordham Dies

New York, March 1 (AP).—Dr. James Joseph Walsh, 76, former dean of the now defunct Fordham University medical school, author of more than 50 books on medicine, religion and history, and opponent of birth control, died last night.

Art Of Patience

By Roger W. Babson

Let President Run the War

Last week I appealed to the 4000 men in Washington who determine what we can buy. I begged them to be reasonable because the war will finally end—not by lack of men or munitions, but because the home people of some nation will get sick of war. Let not that be our people. I explained that above almost everything else our people want transportation. I repeat, there is no earthly reason why readers need go without 3,500-mile tires. May Washington use sense.

ROGER W. BABSON

Now, let me urge my 4,000,000 readers to use sense also. We have a right to demand tires, but Washington has a right to run the war without interference or complaints from us. Too much advice is being given by columnists, commentators and parlor gossips. Washington has a carefully-mapped-out campaign which will win the war and bring your boys back home if you'll only be patient.

When I read the papers and listen to the raidio I get blue and discouraged; but when I study statistics on steel production, tools and electric power I become a rip-roaring optimist. The United Nations surely will have a wonderful victory if we people will just be patient and let our Government alone. Be content, readers, to operate your jallopies and let President Roosevelt run the war.

The best thing parents can do is to give the United Nations time. The Germans and Japs have been preparing for years just how to lick us. Now, let us take all the time we need in preparing to lick them. Mr. President, don't let any Congressman or would-be Presidential candidate hurry you. I know your plans; they are sound. Stick to them. Take your time. Don't be bullied into making a move until you are ready.

Let me add that your President wants to protect your boys not only from shells, but also from tropical diseases. This means getting them well hardened before they leave this country. He is your best friend. I say this not only as a statistician but as one who in 1940 ran against him and got a terrible licking.

A calm view of the mess in which our country now finds itself may briefly be summed as follows:

1. England, Russia, China and our other Allies are absolutely dependent upon us. If, at any time, we should quit the war, England would starve; Russia would collapse, and poor China would be conquered.

2. The United States and Canada must not quit until the Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese gangs are completely eliminated. The time needed to do this is of secondary importance.

3. Mr. Churchill has enviable powers of persuasion; but he is working for England and not for us. He is asking of our President more than he expects to get.

I especially have in mind Churchill's apparent present efforts to throw the Battle of the South Pacific into our lap. As a student of climatic statistics, I say that Churchill should not decide where our boys should go. We cannot win this war by going off "half cocked." Our enemies have been years in preparing every detail. We should now adopt the same policy and thereby avoid the tropical trap which has been set for us.

Twenty-five years ago our boys fought in Europe in a climate and with a people to which they were adjusted. Hence, they were not subject to strange diseases. With World War II the outlook is entirely different. Churchill's present plan appears to be to send boys from Canada and all parts of the United States to Asia, Africa and the tropics of the Pacific.

With our greatly superior productive facilities we can conquer our enemies if we will only be patient and cut out politics. Parents don't want to appear unpatriotic and are keeping their thoughts to themselves; but many are questioning whether their boys should be sent to these hot and diseased countries—at least until more adequately prepared.

Congress cannot run the war. Certainly, Congress was way behind the President in foreseeing and preparing for the war. If Congressmen had thought less of getting appropriations and jobs for themselves and had taken F. D. R.'s advice three years ago there would have been no Pearl Harbor tragedy. Now Congress should not make another mistake and too suddenly throw our boys into the conflict ill-prepared. Parents won't stand too many wretched congressional errors.

We should confine northern draftees to naval and air work and insist that English Colonials do shore work in the tropics. Our sailors and fliers can afford fighting risks there as they can be fed good American food and would be free from tropical diseases. Military experts will tell you that Germany, Italy and Japan can be annihilated by our navies and air forces if Russia will contribute Vladivostok and Turkey the Dardanelles.

We may be in too much hurry to win the war. Perhaps disease will do the trick if we are patient. If the war can be won at less risk and by taking a longer time, shouldn't this be done? We do not want unnecessarily to send boys from snow drifts into tropical jungles too hastily.

Let us benefit from climate and biology rather than have these used to crush us. Americans can safely be sent to Alaska and Russia. It is also okay to have time in Ireland. But is it good strategy to send our infantry now to Africa and the South Sea Islands? Let us plan for a long war, giving our enemies time to commit suicide. If it is our job to lick the world, lets sit in the drivers seat, give the orders to Churchill and tell him where to send his men.

When in the Orient two years ago I was told it would be suicidal to send northern troops there except they live on battleships and carriers. When the truth is out, it may show the climate, rather than "hordes of Japs," caused Singapore's surrender. We can make our best contribution by working with natural law instead of bucking it.

As Alexander Guerry says: "Democracy gives the President and Congress the freedom of choice; but they cannot free us people from the sad consequences when they make a bad choice."

Donald Woodward Services Today In Chevy Chase

Funeral services for Donald Woodward, 53, president of the Woodward & Lothrop department store who died Friday at Miami Beach, Fla., will be held at 3 p. m. today at 101 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be John Tyssowski, Donald McKnew, Bruce Low, John Merritt, Albert MacKenzie, William W. Everett, George N. Everett, Frank Masi, Philip M. Talbott, L. H. B. Robinette, E. E. Bageant, Milton King, Harry G. Meem, Lawrence Green, Oscar Coolican and Brainard W. Parker.

British, German Bombers Range Across Channel

London (Monday), March 2 (INS).—British and German bombers soared into action early today after German big guns on the French coast had subjected the Dover coast to one of the heaviest bombardments in some time.

The nature of the aerial engagements was not immediately revealed, but some firing heard today might have been from naval guns, observers agreed.

In last night's shelling of the Dover coast, big German trans-Channel guns were joined by lighter batteries.

Miss Renshawe's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Miss Mary Permelia Renshawe, 87, who died Saturday at the home of her nephew, Clarence Renshawe, 28 Waverly Avenue, Garrett Park, Md., will be held tonight at 7 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

Miss Renshawe retired 18 years ago after 40 years of service in the Treasury Department. Born in Illinois, she came to Washington when a young girl, and lived here for 60 years. She has resided at the home of her nephew in Garrett Park for the last seven months.

Masonic Temple Services Held For Lazaroff

Funeral services for Louis Lazaroff, 55, of 2228 S Street Northeast, who died Thursday while visiting his sick father at Garfield Hospital, were held yesterday at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, with burial in the Sixth Street Synagogue Cemetery.

Mr. Lazaroff was manager of a men's furnishing's store at 1238 Seventh Street Northwest. Russian-born, he lived in Washington for 25 years. He was a member of Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50, F. A. A. M.

Death was attributed to a brain hemorrhage. His father, Israel Lazaroff, is still in Garfield Hospital, recovering from an operation.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Lazaroff; a son Harold, 16; three brothers and three sisters.

Mother Mourning Daughter Leaps 18 Floors and Lives

By the Associated Press

New York, March 1.—After lighting two candles by the picture of her dead daughter, Mrs. Maria Loves, 42, wife of a dancer, plunged from an eighteenth-floor hotel window today—and lived.

She fell 17 floors before striking a wide metal ventilator on a one-story extension of the St. Moritz Hotel.

"God, allow me to go to my daughter," police said she moaned as she was taken, still conscious, to a hospital.

Physicians said she had better than an even chance to survive.

Her husband, Stephen Loves, partner in Calgary Brothers, comedy dancing team, said his wife had been despondent since the suicide of her daughter by a previous marriage. Loves said the daughter had taken her life three months ago in Hungary in grief after her husband had been killed as a soldier in the Hungarian army.

Police said they found in the hotel room a note written by Mrs. Loves to a woman friend expressing a desire to die and asking forgiveness.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau, Sunday, March 1, 8:30 p. m. (E.W.T.)

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued, moderate cold Monday, some likelihood of snow Monday night, gentle winds becoming moderate by night.

For Maryland—Continued moderately cold Monday, followed by snow or rain over south portion by night.

For Virginia—Continued moderately cold Monday, followed by rain possibly mixed with snow over south portion in afternoon and snow or rain in north portion by night.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 46. Lowest, 37.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 2 degrees.

Deficiency of temperatures since February 1, 1942, 38 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 10 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1942, 2.98 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours.	Highest last 12 hours.
Washington, D. C.	37	46
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	29	49
Atlanta, Ga.	31	56
Boston, Mass.	35	48
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	33
Chicago, Ill.	28	39
Cleveland, Ohio	27	36
Denver, Colo.	09	40
Detroit, Mich.	30	33
Fort Worth, Tex.	32	35
Kansas City, Mo.	27	38
Louisville, Ky.	27	47
Memphis, Tenn.	29	47
Miami, Fla.	40	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	24	37
New Orleans, La.	42	51
New York, N. Y.	38	50
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	27	35
St. Louis, Mo.	26	43

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William Jost, 81, Blue Plains, D. C.
Catherine Poston, 80, 211 Sheridan st. nw.
Andrew Rees, 70, Emergency Hosp.
Allie V. Rudd, 67, 1341 Taylor st.
Jessie W. Brayton, 66, 1217 Jefferson st.
Bertha Waterhouse, 65, Bisley Hosp.
Ella Burress, 59, Emergency Hosp.
Harry Levin, 58, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Helen Gale, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry McIntyre, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Philip C. Salzman, 42, Walter Reed Hosp.
Florence Ferguson, 37, 2010 D st. nw.
Elmer L. Martin, 31, Cave, 2d and P sts. sw.
Johnny R. Mulens, 7 months, Providence Hosp.
Infant Gough, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Eugene E. Brown, 85, 1331 28th st.
Blanche Shepperson, 78, 2755 Macomb st.
John Brown, 74, 1024 49th st. ne.
Jacob Bailey, 66, 226 R. I. ave. nw.
Nannie A. Harris, 62, 3029 11th st. nw.
Daniel Jones, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
James Baker, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.
Charles Preston, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Anna E. Cabell, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Bradley, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Smith, 1 hour, Freedmen's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to 25 couples in Alexandria last week, as follows: John Pisanic, Baltimore, and Jean Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa.; Nicholas Karagennis, Quantico, Va., and Mary Accomando, Somerville, Mass.; Bernard R. Katz and Doris E. Bortz, both of Glenside, Pa.; W. Earle Kroneberger and Elizabeth E. Tillman, both of Baltimore; Samuel Butler and Mary A. MacFader, both of Washington; Leroy Sykes and Zulla M. Hurt, both of Alexandria; John Jofmann, Vienna, Va., and Naomi Hare, Washington; Hanlon Britton and M. Elizabeth Tyon, both of Towson, Md.; Edward Queen and Evangeline Palmer, both of Washington; Norfet Jones and Sadie Jones, both of Alexandria; Gene Wightman and Dorothy Carlisle, both of Washington; Thomas Mackey and Sally Drum, both of Pittsburgh; John Hilton, Fort Belvoir, and Ruth M. Surette, Washington, and J. Curran McGhee and Eleanor Talbott, both of Alexandria.

Herbert A. Houfstatter and Irene P. Rivers, both of Washington; Orie Daniels, Baltimore, and Dessie E. Pee, Everett, Pa.; David Weidenfeld, Ventnor, N. J., and Mildred Waldman, Atlantic City; Martin Kleiven and Ethel Hanson, both of Alexandria; William Blizzard, jr., Camden, N. J., and Aletha Schreiber, Philadelphia; Arthur Giles and Sally Rosser, both of Pittsburgh; Albert Doyle and Marie Cook, both of Camden, N. J.; George Williams, Stratford, Conn., and Jean Stokes, Bridgeport, Conn.; James Seully and Audrey Shea, both of Waterbury, Conn.; Rees M. Jones and Genevieve Kilkenny, both of Philadelphia, and Lawrence E. Perkins, Williamsburg, Va., and Geraldine McKay, Washington.

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

Society of Plastics Industry, the Mayflower, 9 a. m.

Political Study Club, the Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Board of Directors of Board of Trade, Board of Trade Rooms, 12 noon.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, the Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Civilian Defense meeting, the Murch School, 8 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Kodachrome films of South America, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown; Conrad Van Hyning, director of public welfare of District of Columbia, speaker; Curtis School, O Street near Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Society for Hard of Hearing; Col. Hans Jakobsen, speaker, "The Burma Road," 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Automotive Trade Association; OPA officials Cyrus McCormick and Ralph Nugent will answer queries; Hotel Ambassador, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Traffic Committee, Board of Trade, O'Donnel's, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Society of Plastics Industry, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Heating and Piping Contractors, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Junior Auxiliary of St. John, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Texas ex-Students Club of Washington, D. C., annual dinner on anniversary of Texan independence; Senator Connally and Representative Rayburn, speakers; Lee Shereton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF UNITED STATES

Calendar for Monday, March 2, 1942

Cases calendared by the Court: 42545, Chicago & North Western Ry. Co. 43624, Charles M. Thompson, as trustee, eac. 43600, The American Tobacco Co. 43806, Ford Motor Co. 43897, Robert M. Schwartz, et al. 43967, Irving Trust Co., a corporation, et al. 44079, Catoctin Farms, Inc. 44570, The American Sugar Refining Co. 44571, The Franklin Sugar Refining Co. 44773, First National Pictures, Inc. 44774, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. 45159, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. 44085, Whitcomb & Keller, a corporation 44319, Whitcomb & Keller Building Co., a corporation, 45301, Alamada City Land Co. L-233, The Seminole Nation.

Law Calendar for the day: 45586, Wesley Walt. F-369, The Creek Nation. L-88, The Seminole Nation.

Trial Calendar for the day: 43914, Struck Construction Co. 43534, General Contracting Corporation. 45034, John A. Marsh, 43804, Peter J. Galante. Cong. 17749, Ida F. Braun, et al. 44003, McCloskey & Co. M-421, The Winnebago Tribe of Indians. 45294, Vincent Lentini. 44001, The Atlantic Refining Co. 44104, J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., a corporation.

DIED 1

AKERS, ROSE HATTIE. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, ROSE HATTIE AKERS, of 4810 46th st. nw., mother of Mrs. Dorothy C. Gary. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRAYTON, JESSIE W. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her residence, 1217 Jefferson st. nw., JESSIE W. BRAYTON, age 66; sister of Harvey H. and Warren W. Brayton. Funeral from 1300 N st. nw., Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURKE, CATHERINE M. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, CATHERINE M. BURKE, of 4417 17th st. nw., beloved daughter of Mary C. Burke and the late James J. Burke. Funeral notice later.

COURTNEY, GILES LOUIS. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 1, 1942, GILES LOUIS COURTNEY, beloved husband of Maude Courtney, of 692 Rollingwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Notice of funeral later.

CRISMOND, ANNA B. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at her residence, 225 Webster st. nw., ANNA B. CRISMOND, beloved wife of the late William G. Crismond and mother of Mrs. Hazel Snyder and Mrs. Annette Rose, of Nebraska. Lester and Malcolm B. Crismond and Mrs. Josephine Hudgins. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CROWN, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at his residence, 4717 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md., JOHN WILLIAM CROWN, beloved husband of Blanch K. Crown (nee Hamel). He also is survived by four daughters, Josephine R. Arrowsmith, Lucretia F. Heinicke, Pauline K. Wells and Mena H. Crown; and one son, John W. Crown, jr. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DELANEY, AUGUSTA V. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, AUGUSTA V. DELANEY, the beloved wife of William J. Delaney, mother of Burton J. and Ella M. Delaney. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, (Newark, N. J., papers please copy.)

DIMMICK, MARTHA J. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at the home of Frank K. Sanderson, 6431 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md., MARTHA J. DIMMICK. Services will be held at St. David's Chapel, Macomb and Klinale sts. nw., on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Sarasota, Fla.

HANNA, SUSAN (SUE) C. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her residence, 4219 Sigsbee ave., Bradoury Heights, Md., SUSAN (SUE) C. HANNA, the beloved wife of Robert E. Hanna, mother of Richard M. Hanna, daughter of Rosie L. Windle. Services at Chambers funera home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAYES, KATIE RIDGELY BARCLAY. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her residence, 3432 14th st. N., Arlington, Va., KATIE RIDGELY BARCLAY HAYES, beloved wife of the late William Douglass Hayes. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church of Ballston, Glebe rd. and Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., on Monday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HICKLING, HARRIET STONE. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, HARRIET STONE HICKLING, beloved wife of the late Dr. D. Percey Hickling and mother of Mrs. Sarah Hickling Showell and D. Percey Hickling, jr. Notice of funeral later.

JOST, WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, WILLIAM JOST, brother of Anna M. Horn, of 3 Cottage terrace, Cottage City, Md. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McINTYRE, EDWARD J. On Friday, February 27, 1942, EDWARD J. McINTYRE, beloved son of John H. and the late Catherine V. McIntyre and brother of Mrs. Roy Snouffer, Thomas E. and the late John Henry McIntyre, jr., and Mrs. Helen Christensen, of North Dakota. Remains resting at his late residence, 1419 33rd st. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church Monday, March 2, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McINTYRE, JOHN HENRY, JR. On Friday, February 27, 1942, JOHN HENRY McINTYRE, the beloved son of John H. and the late Catherine V. McIntyre, brother of Mrs. Roy Snouffer, Thomas E. and the late Edward J. McIntyre and Mrs. Helen Christensen, of North Dakota. Remains resting at his late residence, 1419 33d st. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Monday, March 2, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARSONS, CHARLES WILMER. Departed this life on Sunday, March 1, 1942, after a long illness, CHARLES WILMER PARSONS, son of the late James L. and Mary Brereton Parsons. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 3, at 1 p. m., at Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

PICKRELL, EMILY D. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her home, 8115 Penton st., Silver Spring, Md., EMILY D. PICKRELL, beloved mother of William Bruce Pickrell and Daniel W. Pickrell. Mrs. Pickrell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PROBST, RENE J. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, RENE J. PROBST, beloved husband of Mae Probst, of 726 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Mrs. Olga Crowley, of Linton, N. J. Mr. Probst rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said Monday, March 2, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. (New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.)

PROCTOR, RALPH GRAHAM. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, RALPH GRAHAM PROCTOR, beloved son of the late David M. and Emma Proctor, father of Raymond B., Ralph G. Proctor, jr., Mrs. Virginia Welch, Mrs. Dorothy Cranford. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REES, NaANDREW. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, NaANDREW REES, of 1309 N. Edgeworth st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Ella Blanche Rees (nee Rucker) and father of Mrs. Tracey Strevey and Mrs. Rose Sterling Shearer. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services Monday, March 2, at 3 p. m., at the Clarendon First Baptist Church, N. Highland and Hartford sts., Arlington, Va. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

RENSHAWE, MARY PERMELIA. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at the home of her nephew, Clarence W. Renshawe, 27 Waverly ave., Garrett Park, Md., MARY PERMELIA RENSHAWE. Miss Renshawe rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 2, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

RUDD, ALLIE V. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her residence, 1341 Taylor st. nw., ALLIE V. RUDD, the beloved wife of J. Herbert Rudd and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Carter. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin at nw., on Wednesday, March 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SALZMAN, PHILIP CHARLES. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, PHILIP CHARLES SALZMAN, of 4205 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., husband of Afton Salzman and father of Philip Charles Salzman, jr., and Suzanne Salzman. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, March 2, at 9 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITHDEAL, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at his residence, 647 Mass. ave. ne., WILLIAM F. SMITHDEAL, beloved husband of Effie M. Smithdeal and father of Winifred Smithdeal Timmons, Betty F. and Margaret L. Smithdeal. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SNYDER, MARGARET J. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Selma W. Helm, of 6111 44th ave., Riverdale, Md., MARGARET J. SNYDER, of 1635 Girard ave., Philadelphia, Pa., wife of the late Dr. David L. Snyder. MRS. SNYDER rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Tuesday, March 3. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa. (Philadelphia papers, please copy.)

SOURI, GEORGE. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, GEORGE SOURI, the beloved brother of Elias Souri, Annie Day and Bahia Haseage. Remains resting at St. George's Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw. Services at St. George's Orthodox Church on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

STEWARD, FRANK CARY. On Friday, February 27, 1942, FRANK CARY STEWARD, husband of Mariam Steward. Private services at Gawlers' chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

TAYLOR, CLARENCE G. On Friday, February 27, 1942, at his residence, 1117 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 21, CLARENCE G. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Grace M. Taylor and brother of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Roessle and William C. Taylor, of New York City. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Little Church at Fort Lincoln on Monday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, KATIE A. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, KATIE A. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late John H. Taylor and stepmother of the late Samuel Hunter Taylor. Funeral from her late residence, 4114 13th pl. ne., on Tuesday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TIGHE, WILLIAM F. On Friday, February 27, 1942, at Perry Point, Md., WILLIAM F. TIGHE, beloved husband of Marie G. Tighe. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATSON, ELLSWORTH A. On Friday, February 27, 1942, ELLSWORTH A. WATSON, the beloved husband of Julia Watson, father of Waller E., Raymond L., Lawrence E., Albert A., Florence M., Ethel E. and William A. Watson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WICKES, JOHN RAYMOND. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at the home of his son, William O. Wickes, 727 Boundary ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN RAYMOND WICKES, husband of the late Lillian Bostwick Wicker. Mr. Wickes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

WOODWARD, DONALD. On Friday, February 27, 1942, at Miami Beach, Fla., DONALD WOODWARD. Services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Margaret Poske, 107 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., at 3 p. m. on Monday, March 2. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers Undertakers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Salzman, Phillip C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McIntyre, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McIntyre, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Elmer Hosey L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Clarence G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Ellsworth A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dix, Vestella Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanna, Sue Carolyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jost, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Delaney, Augusta V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rudd, Allie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Souri, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crismond, Anna B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliver, Peter R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Proctor, Ralph G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NINE ROOMS AND BATH. HOT-AIR HEAT. NO. 607 P STREET, N.W., WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6852, folio 25, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, MARCH 13TH, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in Block No. 20 in John P. Wagaman's subdivision of part of a tract called "Alliance" now known as "Wesley Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 117; described as follows: Beginning on 44th Street at the Northwest corner of said Lot 10; thence South along said street, 50 feet to Southwest corner of said Lot 9; thence East along said South line of Lot 9, 135 feet; thence North 50 feet; thence West along North line of Lot 10, 135 feet to the place of beginning, said property being in what is now known for taxation purposes in Square No. 1625.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money cash, the remainder payable in monthly installments of $10.00 for each $1,000.00 including interest at 5 per cent secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser, deed to be completed within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell the property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER,
C. GAY HARRELL,
WILLIAM E. POULTON,
Trustees.

POST—Mar2.5,9,11,13

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JEFF BUSBY, 918 F Street N.W.
Attorney for Caveators.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. Administration No. 58059. Order fixing date for trial and providing for publication the notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of a paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to the unknown heirs of Robert Gibson, deceased, and as to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. It is by the court, this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of March, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, filed in this court, the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased? Two. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? Four. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Consenting: JEFF BUSBY, 918 F st. nw., attorney for caveators. FRANCIS C. BROOKE, National Press Building, attorneys for caviatees. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

16,17,23,24,2,3,9,10

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL, Washington, D. C., February 27, 1942. SEALED BIDS, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 p. m., March 17, 1942, and then publicly opened, for the reconstruction of a section of the Capitol Power Plant steam tunnel and piping, Washington, D. C. Specifications, drawing, and bidding forms may be obtained without deposit by qualified interesting bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Pa, Edgar finally got himself a job!"

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., February 25, 1942. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., March 18, 1942, for the construction of VA, DA WR-8 Grade Separation Structure No. 12, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Va. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 500 cu. yds. Excavation; 1,950 cu. yds. Cement Concrete; 270,000 lbs. Reinforcing Steel; 315 cu. yds. Stone Masonry; 13,000 lin. ft. Concrete Piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 2.6

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

27,28,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 3	20c 3	18c 7	15
Words. Lines.	time	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAXES
SH. 6564 Expert on income tax, accounting, etc; reasonable.

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
OIL RATIONING MAY COME NEXT. BE PREPARED.
We guarantee your car for 1 year against excessive oil burning—rings, pins, rod inserts and pistons rested. V-8 Fords, $22.85; Plymouths, $21.40; Dodge, $22.50; Chevrolet, $17. Piston Ring Service, 1411 S st. nw. NO. 2353

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G st.; Rm. 307. ME. 9768.
DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warfynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING
ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712, 815 10th

CAULKING, ROOFING
ROOFS Siding, caulking, rock wool, Johns-Manville contr. Home Repairs. Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382.

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses, call, deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS
DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence. DE. 4330.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT. EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's. WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $189. Call MR. PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
Capital Improvement Co.
Foundation to Roof. DI. 4741.

GUTTERING, ROOFING
WE SPECIALIZE in approved staplizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co. CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME REMODELING.
ACME Remodeling Co will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce. W. 6308

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. KING, Jr. "etc." Saddlery, Trunks. 411 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING AND STORAGE
$4.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, $1 and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dershelmer
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper's, Plast'r's.

PAPERING
$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE
PHOTO Print Offset Co. Duplicating; low prices. 627 8th ne. FR. 2027.

PIANO TUNING
PIANO tuning and repairing. Phone EM. 5066.
PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS
Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. Asphalt driveways. OX. 2819-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence. DI. 8712
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

WATERPROOFING BRICK
ME. 0713 Basements, Brick Pointing, Stone, Window Caulking.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, "Jiggs"; lost N.E. Tr., 7117. REWARD.

COLLIE male pup, black, six months with white feet, chest, neck and tip of tail, wearing brown collar. Bradley Hills vic. or Bradley blvd. Very lib. rew. WI. 1002.

DOG, male, large black French poodle; name "Pud." AD. 3551. Reward.

DOG, small, male, long black and white hair; no collar; lost in vicinity of Mayflower Hotel. Reward. MEt. 3680.

EARRING—Pearl button with gold border; lost Feb. 26; reward. OR. 2534.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Schaffer,

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-waitress; $60; live in. Cook, housework; $12-$15 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4366.

CHILDREN'S NURSE, British preferred; 2 English children; references; immediate. EM. 0972.

COOK, g. h. w.; experienced with and really fond of children. Live in. $12 week. Alternate Sundays. References. EM. 0038.

MAID, $65 MO. TO START
Colored, thoroughly exp. only; g.h.w.; cooking; small moderate 6-rm. home. Room and bath; 2 adults; references. OR. 2361.

NURSEMAID, COLORED
Neat, able, dependable take care of young children; 3 room apt., hours 8-6; no Sundays or Saturday afternoon. Good pay. CH. 5411 all day Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

WANTED—White woman for general housework, experienced; references. TA. 4864. 1740 Webster st. nw.

COLORED maid, good cook, pref. from Georgetown; hours 1 to 8:30 p. m.; home 1 mile west of Georgetown in Dumbarton. In family. Call WO. 0890 eves. after 7.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white), gen. repairing, porch, inclosed work. Guaranteed. TR. 4769.

MAN, colored, housecleaning, floors waxed, interior painting; refs. AT. 5772.

QUALIFIED fire inspector, safety engineer, versed in first aid, ability to organize and train auxiliary fire company. Well versed on care and proper use of all type fire extinguishers. Will start at low salary. Box M-166, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants job in office filing, messenger or recording. LI. 2932.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. or part-time work; references. DU. 6830.

GIRL, neat, colored, wants morning work 9 to 1 Monday to Friday, or defense work. DI. 1687.

GIRL, colored, cleaning office, small apt. or waitress. NO. 6199.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants part-time work 9 to 3. Reference. TA. 5979.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes cleaning apt.; no cooking. DI. 6332.

COLORED girl wishes part-time work, chambermaid or maid; good references. Call AT. 3217.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work; references. DUpont 4876.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTA SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
See Phone Book for Addresses.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments
Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
8722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. Sligo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2038 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD G. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. money, Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
with FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1310 G St. N.W. NA. 1403.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
901 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
(Continued from Preceding Column)

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-makers and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5343.

GROCERY living quarters; good opportunity. Box 154, Washington Post.

PARTNER WANTED—13-room boarding house; $1,000 cash needed; woman, Anglo-Saxon preferred. Write Box M-162, Washington Post or call MI. 1536.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1759 Columbia rd. nw.

SERVICE STATION
for lease by major oil company; new, modern; complete with lubrication and washing lathes; excellent location; minimum investment of $1,500 required; no agents; apply in WRITING only, giving history and business experience. Sun Oil Co., 1134 Woodward Bldg.

WE SELL THE BETTER TYPE OF BUSINESS
CHATTEL MORTGAGE NOTES BOUGHT
ALBERT SUSSMAN
908 TOWER BLDG. RE. 2268

SMALL GIFT SHOP
Low rent, excellent location, Georgetown. NO. 6022.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

SALE OR RENT—Lumber yard & woodworking mill in Frederick, Md. Three-acre plant, 32,000 feet covered. R. R. siding. Ideal for storage or manufacturing. Box M-171, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 383.

BETHESDA, 4705 Chase ave.—Large front room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp. OL. 4747.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm., twin beds. Gentile gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

BROOKLAND (near Monastery)—Lovely master bedroom for 2 or 3; board optional. NO. 4602.

CHEVY CHASE, off Conn.—Attractive, comf. 1st-floor corner room, pvt. shower bath; Gentile gentleman. WI. 9017.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson st. nw. (1 blk. off 9th ave.)—2 large rms., next to shower; pvt. home; gentlemen. GE. 1388.

CHEVY CHASE, 2 blocks off Conn. ave.—3 large bedrooms, twin beds, adj. shower; unlim. phone; conv. transp. OR. 1854.

DIX ST. NE., 3454—Lge. front room; so. exps.; conv. trans. Gentiles. AT. 4740.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, room and private bath in high-class home. Executive woman preferred. $50. NOrth 1043.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Lady share rm. with another; tw. beds; Christ. MI. 3194.

GALES ST., N.E., 1828—Newly decorated and furn., single room in private home for young lady; conv. transp. $7 wk.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Dble. rm. for 2 persons; pvt. home. Conv. transp. NO. 5755.

MASS. AVE. NE., 235—Double room in pvt. home. Twin beds. Walk. dist. downtown. Emp. couples, men or girls. FR. 2239.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1440. Apt. 24.—Dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds. AD. 8440.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1527, ½ block Dupont Circle—Dbl. rm., girls; $22 each.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 19—Front rm., double bed. MEN, Gentile. MI. 1816.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Exceptionally pleasant rm. in priv. home for young lady. Gentile. $25 mo. RA. 6381.

RODMAN ST. N.W., 3016, nr. Conn. ave.—Single room, next to bathroom.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive twin bedrm., 2 Gentile girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; $20 mo. each; near bus. SL. 1165.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 211—Cheerful rm., twin beds; 2 closets; uni. ph.; nr. bus; quiet Christian gentlemen. GE. 4396.

UNIVERSITY PK.—Nicely furn. sml. rm. in pvt. home; empl. lady or gentleman; 2 blks. bus and car line; uni. ph. WA. 2109.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1818—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; twin beds; pvt. home; gentile gentlemen; conv. trans. GE. 1715.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2308—New home, scrupulously clean; large rooms; singles and doubles; single beds.

3D ST. NE., 2014—Sml. rm. and dbl. rm. in priv. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen only. NO. 4384.

4TH ST. NW., 5513—Master bedroom, private lavatory; gentile gentlemen; uni. phone; $10 wk. for 2. GE. 5324.

16TH ST. N.W., 4204—Attr. furn. rm., pvt. home, pvt. bath; high type gentleman. EM. 0287 before 1 p. m. or aft. 5 Sun.

17TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 301)—Large 2nd floor front rm., near bath; conv. transp. Gentlemen. $20 per mo. NO. 5596.

153 D ST. SE.—Furnished room; 1 h. k.; near car and bus; $10 week. FR. 2418.

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for 2 or 4; priv. family; home priv.; conv. tran. HO. 7206.

VACANCY for 4 girls. 2 double rooms, nr. to bath. Conv. trans. Hillside 1283-W.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th—Large room, twin beds; ladies preferred. Elev. services, switchboard. Apt. 250. NO. 1420.

1826 PARK RD.—Lge. 2nd front, twin beds; gentlemen.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, southern exposure. Conv. to bus and streetcars. $20 each. Call after 1 p. m. GE. 5416.

N.W.—Handsomely furnished, large studio type room, private bath, twin beds. Excel. trans. $75 for 2. TA. 9019.

NICE room for couple or gentlemen; conv. trans.; private family. HO. 8253.

L. H. K. in recreation room and basement for couple; free rent for wife's services doing housework; refs. req. WO. 5235.

LARGE ROOM, adj. bath, for gentlemen or married couple; convenient Takoma bus. TA. 6596.

VACANCY for 2 girls; lovely rm., twin beds; next shower; ½ blk. bus. LI. 8698.

ATTR. sple. rm. in pvt. home, for empl. lady or gentleman; Gentile; garage opt.; conv. trans.; uni. ph. $25 mo. SH. 5061-W.

1 SLEEPING RM., next bath; priv. mod. home; man pref. Inquire 1308 G st. ne.

LARGE 2d floor front room, with kitchen privileges. HO. 3490.

GENTLEMEN to share room in Jewish home. 1442 Monroe st. nw. CO. 4679.

6003 UTAH AVE., Chevy Chase, D. C., on bus line—Front bedroom, private bath, for one gent., $35 a month; Gentile family. WO. 4355.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX. (2303 Serosima rd.)—Young man share bright room with another; new home, twin beds; near new Navy Bldg. Only 15 min. D. C. Car needed. TE. 1834.

ARL., VA., 1116 Kentucky st. N.—Single, warm, comfortable rm.; on bus line, Wash. Blvd. Only $13 mo. CH. 0007.

ARL.—Very large lovely room adj. bath, twin beds, uni. phone, newly furn., garage; 10c D. C. bus; only 20 min. to downtown Wash; 2 gentile gentlemen. GL. 0789.

ARL. (4219 25th St. N.)—Room in modern home of adults, adj. bath; parking space; 10c D. C. bus; gentleman. GL. 3489.

BETHESDA, 3551 Bradley Blvd.—Bright room, single or double, semiprivate bath. Gentlemen. WI. 3312.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room; private home, near Wisconsin ave. bus line. Available now. $8 wk. Gentile. WI. 3984.

NEARBY MD.—Dbl. rm., nr. ba.; pri. home. ½ blk. D. C. bus; uni. phone. WA. 6590.

SILVER SPRING, 503 Bonifant st.—Large double room, near bath, for 2 gentlemen. Uni. phone. Excel. D. C. trans. SL. 9328.

10 MIN. Fort Myer—New War-Navy Bldg. Single room. New home. Pvt. lavatory. Gentile. $20. Falls Church 1313-W. (Car needed.)

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath in new detached home; suit. 2 gentlies. Near 16th & Eastern bus. SHepherd 4424-W.

2 COMMUNICATING furn. rms., bedrm. and living rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; s.m.c.; wash stand in bedrm. Suitable for couple or will rent single rm. Rockville 231.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

COLONEL and Major, 2 rooms, bath, quiet home or apart. N.W. sect., $60. No meals. Ref. exch. Box 139, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 304 East Oxford ave.—Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. TEmple 3321.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433 (1 blk. off 14th), 4 girls; nicely furn. rms., twin beds; piano; excellent meals; $41. CO. 9223.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 5638.

8TH ST. NW., 6312—Young man share basement rm., priv. entr. and lavatory. $20 rm.; $40 rm.-board. TA. 7290.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Dble. twin beds; share gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 6813.

VACANCY in nearby Md. for 2 or 3 ladies, dble. rm., nr. ba.; every conv. Laundry priv. Bus at door, $8 wk. WA. 0969.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

EMPLOYED mother with daughter, 5½, desires room and board and care of child. Write Box M-162, Washington Post or call MI. 1536.

CITY OR SUBURBAN BOARDING HOME for school girl. Can help with young children. Box 135, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch, HO. 0933 eves. 2008 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ARL.—Nr. Army & Navy Depts.; 2 rms., kit., b.; Murp. bed; men; $50. JA. 1834-J.

CENTURY APTS., 2651 16th St. N.W. (Apt. 607)—Attractively furnished 1 room apt. dinette, kitchen, bath, for 3 months; reasonable. Apply Sunday 8-12:30; eves. after 8.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Large front room, kitchen, Frigidaire. For settled couple. $50.

PROF. lady share 3-expos. apt., priv. rm. 1474 Columbia rd. Apt. 120. CO. 5011.

WILL SHARE my furnished apartment with young Jewish man. HO. 5316.

NORTHWEST—Sublease 4-5 mo. fully furn. 8 rms., 2 bedrms., cool screened porch; near stores, trans.; adult gentile couple; no pets; refs.; $125. HO. 6993.

1317 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—3 rooms, nicely furnished; refrig., gas and electricity, $52.50. Garage, $5. Telephone RA. 2148.

LIVING ROOM, dinette, kitchen, large dressing room and bath, completely and tastefully furnished; vicinity National Cathedral; immediate occupancy, $80 a month. Call EM. 5553, between 3 and 5, for appointment to inspect.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Unfurn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath by quiet middle-aged couple. Good N.W. or suburban section. WI. 3281.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 386, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA (near Presidential Gardens) New white, 5-rm., kit. bungalow; oil heat; garage. Living room furnished. Available March 4. $115. OR. 3119. CH. 4974.

LYON VILLAGE—$75
Attractive 5-room bungalow, large insulated attic; yard fenced in; conv. trans. Avail. March 15. 2606 18th st. CH. 5933.

$135 MONTH—$225.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

FLOWER and fruit gardens, wide lawns, ¾ acre, completely fenced. 9-room frame house, 2½ baths; small barn and 2-car garage; near shopping center. ½ hour by bus to downtown Washington. $125 mo. DI. 3633, Ext. 117 or Falls Ch. 2445.

WE HAVE nothing "For Rent." We can, however, sell you pre-war values in detached homes on terms better than P. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dls. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

8-ROOM HOUSE
Bethesda, Md., near Naval Hospital and Health Center; wide lot with shade trees and shrubbery. 4 bedrooms, one bath, $105 per mo. WI. 4587.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

WANTED—To rent 3-bedroom house, unfurn., at about $90. Occupancy about March 31. Prefer in Alexandria or Arlington. Box M-175, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D.C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE NEED HOUSES
In all good residential sects. Prompt inspection and satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

LEXINGTON, VA., is a delightful place in which to get away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

ATTRACTIVE, modern home in the country. Beautifully decorated 7 rooms and bath. Hot-air heat. 95 miles from Wash. on No. 11. 3 acres, garden, fruit trees, grapes, berries. Available April 1. $50 month. Write Box M-163, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.
LOOK HERE!
Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $120.
WHITEHALL, 4315.
1117 NORTH DEARBORN
NEW YORK CITY.
86TH, 17 EAST—Large-small studios, kitchenette, bath; phone; maid, linen service.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, desk or shop space, Wisconsin ave., near Sears Roebuck; reas. EM. 4949.

SILVER SPRING
4-ROOM SUITE, facing Georgia ave. Fine location. $57.50 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick home. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
Immediate possession. Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, basement, finished attic; corner lot; shade. $6,750; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

The Timid Soul

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column)

BRIGHTWOOD
This detached frame house, close to schools, churches and transportation, contains living room, dining room, extra large electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; oil hot-water heat; detached garage; large corner lot with beautiful shrubbery; apple, pear, peach, cherry trees and grape arbor.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3230.
Sundays and Evenings call TA. 0182.

13TH ST. NW., near Park rd.—8-room row brick. Price, $8,350. Call NOrth 4468 until 5 p. m.

NEAR Lincoln Park and Navy Yard—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, front and rear yards; $5,500. Call OWNER, AT. 5233.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE IN A CLOSE-IN SECTION?
Here it is. An interesting modified Colonial brick house, close to the Washington Cathedral. Contains first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished third-floor room, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Attractively priced at $7,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

2913 26TH STREET NE.
$6,800
This lovely detached home is arranged for two-family occupancy. Second floor now rented for $60 per mo. Contains 6 rooms, full cellar, h.-w. h., with blower; detached garage; large lot 40x150 feet. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

BUY pre-war value detached homes; terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dls. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A QUALITY HOME
$11,950
1 Block From Conn. Ave.
This home is ideally located in Chevy Chase, D. C., within one block of direct downtown transportation and is handy to stores, schools and churches. It contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, finished recreation room on the ground level opening into landscaped fenced yard. This home is 2 years old, and must be sold immediately. To inspect, call Mr. Shearer, ME. 1079, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

HOME OR GOOD INVESTMENT
14th St. Terrace—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, garden; schools, transportation, stores nearby; splendid home or investment. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

Adjacent Catholic University
Commanding view of beautiful grounds. Well located and close to everything. Living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on second; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; semidetached brick and completely modern; detached brick garage. Only $10,750 on terms less than rent. EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc. OL. 6222 or GE. 2878.

"CAPE COD"
This home is so attractive that it will surely appeal to anyone desiring charm and privacy. On a large lot, one block off Connecticut avenue, in a quiet, refined location—it contains 3 big bedrooms (all take twin beds), 2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, breakfast room, recreation room, air-conditioned heat. We urge you to inspect it immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

SHEPHERD PARK
(EXCLUSIVE SECTION)
Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. First floor has a large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook. Second floor, master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition throughout. Recreation room: h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7738 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

ROW BRICK
SIX ROOMS AND BATH IN S.E. LOCATION. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.
$6,850
★ ★ ★ ★
Northwest Location
SIX ROOMS AND BATH. ENCLOSED REAR PORCH. MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT; OIL HOT-WATER HEAT; DEEP LOT.
$8,450
★ ★ ★ ★
TWO-FAMILY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH ON EACH FLOOR. OIL HOT-WATER HEAT. WITH SUMMER-WINTER HOOK-UP. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.
$9,500
★ ★ ★ ★
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

CHURCH HILL BY THE CANAL
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
2 miles from the White House; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments. Overlooking the Historic Potomac River. Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.
$9,000—$11,750—$13,750
EXHIBIT HOUSE, 1042 31st ST. N.W.
OPEN 10:30 'TIL 6
A very charming home, fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, random-width floors, rock wool insulation, furred walls; attractive garden inclosed by white picket fence; intelligently restored; new-house condition.
BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column)

OWNER MUST SELL.
This attractive detached home near 16th and Monroe sts. ne.—8 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Arranged for 2 families. A bargain for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
$11,950.
Because this owner is being transferred you are offered an opportunity to purchase a lovely home just off Conn. ave., less than 2 years old and in perfect condition. It contains living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, a very nice kitchen with breakfast nook. There are 3 bright bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths. The basement contains a finished recreation room (at ground level affording plenty of sunlight); oil heat. There is a detached garage on the alley at the rear of a pretty garden. This home must really be seen to be appreciated. For an appointment to inspect please call
MR. FREEMAN, ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

FOR COLORED—NEW—$3,450.
$250 cash, balance $35 month—Bungalow, corner lot; 4 rooms, outside toilet. 5356 E st. se. Call S. E. Office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP.
Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt, quick settlement. 5-8 rooms preferred.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

50 HOMES, from 5 to 10 rms., any location. Have buyers waiting if prices are right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WISH TO BUY OR RENT from owner, dwelling of seven or more rooms, full description, condition, location and price in first letter. location preferance, Alexandria or between same and Washington. Box M-167, Washington Post.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0516

LARGE well-located houses of the better class. Quick sale if reasonable.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamosa.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. E. M. Chaplin, 1115 You st. nw. NOrth 6241.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

S. E.—4 ROOMS, bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village, thru Suitland. 2 miles; conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $1,650; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0972, SP. 0455.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
We have about 40 lots in Takoma Park ready to be developed with Defense Housing. Some of these lots are zoned for residence apartments. These lots are within the Defense Area; streets are already cut; bus within one block; a large new shopping center within 2 blocks. A beautiful close-in subdivision and ready to go. Priced right. Very good financial arrangement can be made.
Call SHepherd 3444

SILVER SPRING
LOVELY English architecture built to order 5-room brick bungalow. Extra-large rooms. Full basement. Automatic heat. Floored attic with stairs; insulated and weatherstripped. Storm windows and doors. In restricted neighborhood. $7,990.
PRICED TO SELL
SILVER SPRING—$5,250; $750 cash, $45 month; 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; on lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
SILVER SPRING—A lovely white brick Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, finished recreation room, slate roof. Insulated and weatherstripped. Large lot. Detached garage. Furniture included at the price, $8,650. A real buy.
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily
Suburban Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4161.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Nr. U. of Md.; 5-rm. brick, 2 years old; oil h.-w. h.; attached gar. Large lot. $5,775. Easy terms. Other properties. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

BETHESDA AREA
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.
$6,750 Brick bungalow. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, large equipped kitchen. Full attic.
$7,350 4-room frame bungalow, tile bath, full basement and attic. Attached garage with porch above. Storm doors and windows.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

BRADLEY BLVD.
A custom-built home, attractive living room and dining room with random width floors, den and powder room on first floor. Unusual recreation room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; attached garage; ½ acre wooded lot. Call Mr. Treat. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 5649.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

NORTHWOOD PARK. Sil. Spg.—5-r. brick bungalow, gar.; large wooded lot; $6,750. Terms arranged. OWNER. SH. 2169-R.

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x180. Dble. gar. $9,500. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, 7731 Frederick st. 4-room bungalow, a.m.i., fully insulated; flored attic; oil heat; fenced lot; $3800; convenient terms.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

4 BEDROOMS
We have recently listed 14 four-bedroom homes ranging in price from $10,500 to $22,500. Several with bedroom and bath down. If you are looking for a larger home in Chevy Chase or Bethesda, call R. C. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
SILVER SPRING—A lovely white brick Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, finished recreation room. Slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped. Large lot. Detached garage. Furniture included at the price $8,450. A real buy.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes: 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 8c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

PRICED TO SELL
SILVER SPRING—$5,250; $750 cash, $45 month. 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h. On lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Center Hall Plan
At $16,500 is much underpriced. In beautiful Bradley Hills Section adjacent to Kenwood on a knoll 80 feet from street; first floor: Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern and fully equipped kitchen, lavatory; second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths; ample closets, floored attic, full basement with large knotty pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath; insulated side walls and overhead with 4-inch rock-wool; 2-car garage; approximately ½ acre lot.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

MUST SELL
The owner of this 3-bedroom brick home, located on Hillmoor Drive, in beautiful Woodmoor, Md., has been transferred. On the first floor is the living room, 13x22 ft., with fireplace; full-size dining room and kitchen large enough for breakfast table; screened porch off living room. The lot is 70x122 and well wooded. The house is only a year old and has FHA financing; monthly payments, $52.36, include taxes and fire insurance.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—New 4-room and bath bungalow; near school and bus; occupancy March 1; $300 cash; $35 mo. TE. 5426.

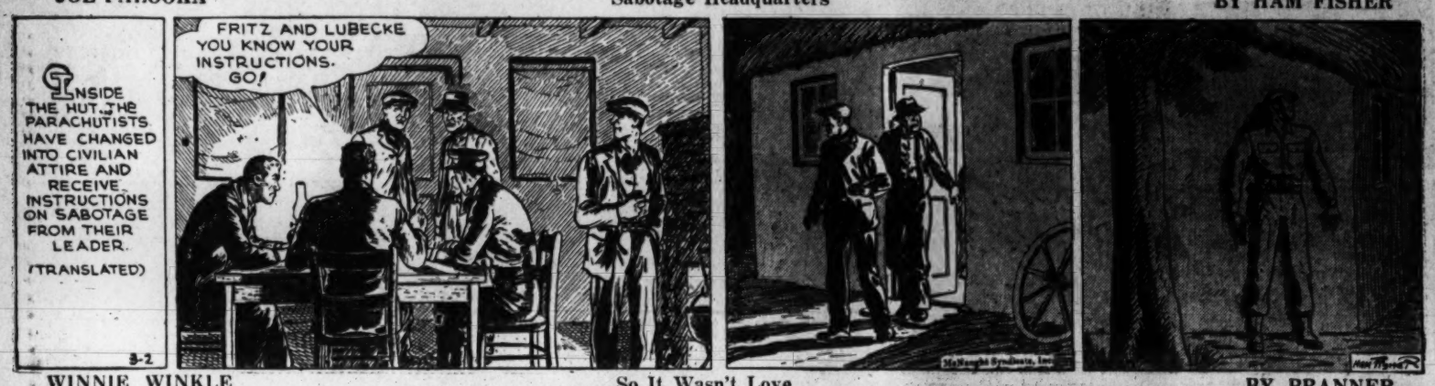
ALEXANDRIA, VA., Mt. Vernon Ave.—New home, ready for occupancy May 1, 6 rms. All modern improvement. $10,000. ME. 4790.

ARLINGTON—$31 mo. FHA. $5,750—5-room, 2-story brick, semidetached, 1½ years old, good condition, unusually well constructed; copper plumbing, rock wool insulation. Parquet hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, oil heat; 1 mile from D. C.; con

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

MISSUS TWEEDY, YOU'RE THE BEST COOK IN SWAMP COUNTY! MIGHTY NICE O' YOU TO HAVE ME FER DINNER!
IF I WAS A POET INSTEAD OF BEIN' THE TOUGHEST BLACKSMITH IN WHISTLE STOP, I'D PROBABLY COMPOSE A SONNET!
THE ROAST WAS FINE, THE MEAT WAS RARE, THE BERRIES WERE DELICIOUS. AND NOW I THINK IT'S ONLY FAIR TO HELP YOU DO THE DISHES.
?
YOU GAVE HIM WIZZLEBERRIES BY MISTAKE!
I ALWAYS HAVE BEEN WISHIN' (BUT NO ONE ELSE MUST KNOW IT,) I'D HAVE MY ONE AMBITION, AND TALK JUST LIKE A POET.
Chicago Sun Syndicate
5-2

JOE PALOOKA — Sabotage Headquarters — BY HAM FISHER


INSIDE THE HUT, THE PARACHUTISTS HAVE CHANGED INTO CIVILIAN ATTIRE AND RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS ON SABOTAGE FROM THEIR LEADER. (TRANSLATED)
3-2
FRITZ AND LUBECKE YOU KNOW YOUR INSTRUCTIONS. GO!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Hon Branner

WINNIE WINKLE — So It Wasn't Love — BY BRANNER

AREN'T YOU GLAD I SUGGESTED USING MY TWINS FOR YOUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN?
YOU SUGGESTED!! WHY, THAT WAS MY IDEA MONTHS AGO!!
YOUR IDEA?
SURE! WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE I WAS HANGING AROUND YOUR DESK EVER SINCE YOU BROUGHT IN THAT PHOTO OF YOUR BABIES!
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE I WAS ADMIRING YOUR TWINS?
WHY, YOU--
-MERCENARY HYPOCRITE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER
3-2

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

GUESS WHO THIS IS, EH.? I'M TOO BUSY WITH MY HAM AND EGGS TO GUESS WHO YOU ARE. I'LL TURN YOU OVER TO MY SECRETARY. HE LOVES RIDDLES.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lefave

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Wrong Move — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

3-2
TUBBY DIDN'T GET TO STAY AND HEAR WHAT THE F.B.I. WANTED OF JANE-
HUMPH!
SHUCKS, I BET IF HE SAW ME IN ONE OF MY DISGUISES
THAT'S IT—A DISGUISE WILL IMPRESS HIM—I'LL TRY B-21 ON HIM!
OUCH!
?
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
YOU COULD HAVE BEEN REACHING FOR A GUN—I WANTED TO MAKE SURE!
TUBBY HASN'T ANY GUN!
ALL RIGHT—I'LL HANDLE THIS, JOE!

SUPERMAN — Big Events Brewing — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SHORTLY AFTER WRITING TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, SUPERMAN FOILS THE DESTRUCTIVE PLAN OF A MYSTERIOUS SABOTEUR KNOWN AS THE LEER. IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT A JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS IS TO BE HELD AND WASHINGTON, D.C. BUZZES WITH SPECULATION....
979.
I WONDER WHY ALL THE SECRECY?
WHY WASN'T I CONSULTED?
THERE'S GOING TO BE AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE!
IF YOU WANT MY OPINION...
BUT WHY A JOINT SESSION??
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate
AND BACK IN METROPOLIS...
BLAST CLARK! HE'S NOWHERE TO BE FOUND!! THEREFORE, I WANT YOU TO GO TO WASHINGTON, LOIS, AND LEARN WHAT ALL THE EXCITEMENT IS ABOUT!
WHAT A SWELL OPPORTUNITY FOR ME TO SHOW CLARK KENT WHO REALLY IS THE STAR REPORTER ON THIS NEWSPAPER!
COMFORTABLY SEATED IN HIS WASHINGTON, D.C., HOTEL ROOM, CLARK GRINS AS HE READS A NEWSPAPER....
QUITE A BIT OF FUSS ABOUT THE IMPENDING JOINT SESSION! AND TO THINK THAT I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR IT!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

GENTLEMAN FROM BRAZIL

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S BEST FRIENDS IN THE GOOD-NEIGHBOR LANDS IS A COLORFUL EX-GAUCHO WHO LIVED IN THE SADDLE FOR YEARS. HE IS BRAZIL'S BRILLIANT FOREIGN MINISTER

OSWALDO ARANHA

BECAUSE HIS NAME MEANS SPIDER IN PORTUGUESE, HE AMUSES HIMSELF BY HAVING BLUE SPIDERS EMBROIDERED ON ALL HIS SHIRTS AND UNDERCLOTHES, IN PLACE OF A MONOGRAM.

HE SPEAKS AND BROADCASTS IN FLUENT ENGLISH — YET WHEN HE CAME TO THE U. S. AS AMBASSADOR IN '34 HE COULD ONLY SAY "WASHINGTON" AND "WONDERFUL."

3-2

WJSV COVERS THE NEWS
with FRAZIER HUNT
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
AT 6:00
with ERIC SEVAREID
at a new time
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
At 6:30
with GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS!
Every Week-Day Evening (except Tuesday)
AT 6:15
WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

11:05 a. m., WMAL—Joan Harding expands her news program into The Home Front, on which she'll talk of wartime clothing and jobs, feeding and training, presenting authoritative guests, as well.

12:05 p. m., WRC—"Lydia" takes over that midday playhouse.

5:15, WINX—Duke Ellington takes time out from the Howard to play the piano and buy some defense bonds in the I Street studios.

7, WMAL—Jimmy Fidler begins a new series of Hollywood notes.

7:30, WMAL—The Post's Ernest K. Lindley joins William Hillman in a new quarter-hour of news comments to be heard Mondays through Fridays.

7:30, WINX—Keep 'em Rolling: Dudley Digges, Joan Edwards and James Knowlson in a transcription of the program heard last night.

7:30, WRC—Cavalcade of America: "Accent on Youth," with Walter Pidgeon and Ellen Drew.

7:45, WMAL—Help on your income tax problems from the National Association of Cost Accountants.

8, WJSV—Vox Pop visits Uplands Aerodrome of the R. C. A. F.

8:05, WINX—Howard University's Charter Day anniversary.

8:30, WMAL—True or False: Naval Air Cadets vs. Army Nurses.

9, WJSV—"The Great Lie," with Loretta Young and George Brent.

9, WWDC—The Washington Choral Society sings on the Defense Show.

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour: Recordings by Lawrence Tibbett.

9:30, WMAL—Production Head Donald M. Nelson makes a brief talk on the Frank Black musical show, For America We Sing, coming on the network about 9:45.

9:30, WOL—Spotlight Bands: Benny Goodman's takes a bow.

Monday, March 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WISV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown " "	Arthur Godfrey School of the Air
9:15	"			
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Road of Life	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Joan	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Victory at Home
11:15	arding	Right to Happiness	Science Excur.	Man I Married
11:30	War Children	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Pr'c'll Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Music	News; Drama:	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	Elwood Gary	"Lydia"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm-	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-Bank-go	Today	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	" "	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Dr. Sizoo	" "	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	Ear Teasers	News-Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	The	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Americas	Mystery Man	Hay-Burners	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	Sports Page	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	To Be Announced
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News—Hawley
3:30	John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Stars in the
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade		Orchestra
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	Bob Pace's Show
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	with Elinor Lee
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Club; News	Widow Brown	Bocks Carter	To Be Announced
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Mary Marlin
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Michael	Sports Resume	News; Neighbor
6:15	Sentimental	Musicade	Musical Parade	News; McDonald
6:30	Smiles	Baukhage-Music'a	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Jim Fidler	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	E. Tomlinson	News of World	From Sidney	Lanny Ross
7:30	Hill'n. Lindley	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Income Tax	America	" "	"
8:00	I Love	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	a Mystery	" "	Ari Jarrett Orch.	" "
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	Nat'l Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	" "	Propaganda Anal.	" "
9:30	For America	That Brewster	Spotlight Bands	" "
9:45	Donald Nelson	Boy	M. Meade's Child.	" "
10:00	Monday	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Lady Esther
10:15	Merry-Go-Ro'd	Program	Joe Venuti Orch.	Serenade
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Hot	Richard Eaton	Professor Briggs
10:45	Ink Spots	Copy	Enduring Music	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News Elmer Davis
11:15	Music	Story Drama	M. Alpert Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	You	Hospitality	Radio	Moon Dial
11:45	Want	Time	Newsreel	Lombardo's Orch.

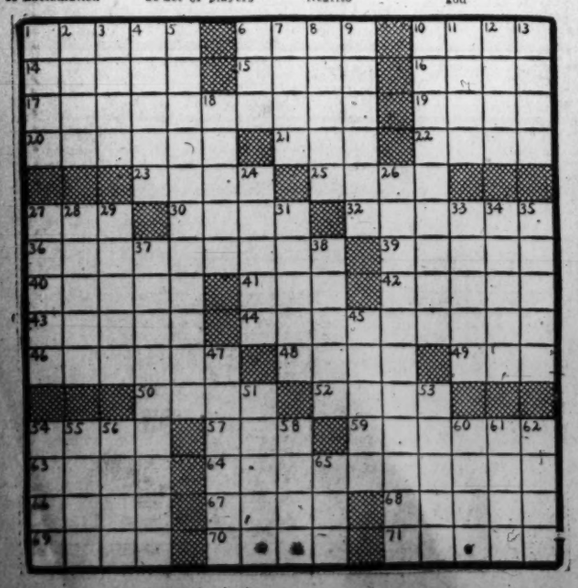
250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Time for Music	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—Howard University Charter Day
6:45—News: Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Glenn Miller's Orch.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
8:30—News: Jerry Strong	2:00—News: Sports	8:45—Why Waltz?
9:00—With Your Coffee	4:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: National Symphony Hour
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:00—News: Rhythm Rodeo	
10:00—News: Time for Music	5:15—Duke Ellington Orch.	10:00—News: Night Music
10:15—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Prime Party	10:15—The Beacon
	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Neptune Room
10:45—Melody Moments	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
11:00—News; M'shall Adams	6:15—Songs by Laconia	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Health; Music	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
12:00—News: Health Rep'ter	7:00—News	
	7:03—Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue: News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:15—Stage Riders	6:30—Treasury Stars
	12:30—Melody Parade	6:45—Barnie Carroll
	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:55—News—Wings
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—Bible Roundtable
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—Concert Hall
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:00—Capitol Revue
8:30—Tick Tock Review	3:30—D. A. R. Program	8:30—Wash Opera Assn
9:00—Esther Patrick	3:45—Marta Lauria	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:30—Editors Today
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Tempo Tunesetics
10:30—Open Windows	4:45—Novatime	10:00—Red Cross Program
10:45—Let's Talk About You	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capitol Workshop
11:00—Password, Please	5:30—Rep. Esther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	10:45—Behind War News
11:30—News by Daisy	6:00—Defense; Melodies	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
12:00—Melody Parade	6:15—Frances Mohan	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Away
6 Fish sauce
10 Raised with effort
14 Missile again
15 Agent
16 Silkworm
17 Faultless
19 Exclamation
20 Small square molding
21 Mahometan festival
22 Remove
23 Incite
25 Frees
27 Droop
30 Set of players
32 Names
36 Continued resolutely
39 Island south of Haiti
40 Muse of lyric poetry
41 Philippine Negrito
42 Note at the side of a page
43 Famous French beauty
44 Fabulous
46 Collection of four
48 Flat plate
49 Gaelic sea god
50 Dorsal bones
52 Relate
54 Await
57 Weep
59 Reveled
63 Entrance
64 Adapted for grasping
66 Lease
67 Vessel for heating liquids
68 Weird
69 Fruit
70 Woman
71 Gloomy

DOWN.

1 Seed coat
2 Half: prefix
3 Mischievous spirits
4 Legislative bodies
5 Uncommon
6 Feminine name
7 Protuberance
8 Catcher of lampreys
9 Trust
10 Acrobatic feat
11 Heraldic fillet
12 Small bottle
13 Comfort
18 Indications leading to a solution
24 Amount reckoned for assessment
26 Reluctant
27 Squandered
28 Eagle's nest
29 Bestow
31 Apportioned
33 Restricted to one place
34 Accustom: var.
35 Woodland deity
37 Brief tale
38 Finger
45 Alkaloid in Calabar bean
47 Scatter
51 Great artery
53 Defeated contestant
54 Poet
55 Notion
56 Force
58 Curve
60 Fatigue
61 Charles Lamb
62 Ruminant
65 Dried grass

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

				S	T	E	A	L	S		B	O	A	S	T	S
				P	H	A	R	M	A	C	E	U	T	I	C	A	L
C	H	A	R	G	E		A	N	T	I	D	O	T	E		
H	A	N	G	S		F	L	A	T	S		U	T	E		
A	N	T	E		A	R	E	T	E		F	R	E	T		
S	T	Y		C	R	O	N	E		H	A	I	R	Y		
T	A		P	A	I	N	E		F	O	U	N	D			
E	S	C	A	P	E	D		P	L	U	N	G	E	D		
	M	O	R	E	L		A	R	E	N	A		M	E		
B	A	L	E	D		F	L	U	E	D		H	A	T		
E	G	O	S		P	L	A	N	T		M	A	L	E		
G	O	R		G	R	A	D	E		S	A	L	I	C		
O	R	I	O	L	O	I	D		M	A	R	M	O	T		
D	I	S	C	I	P	L	I	N	A	R	I	A	N			
S	A	T	A	N	S		N	O	R	I	A	S				

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This war's a picnic compared to the one we'll have when we try to get your mother back to the kitchen, Junior!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Kind words being worth more than coronets more than ever these days, we reprint a letter received a couple of days ago by Paul White, CBS's news director. It reads:

"Some time ago in Scholastic, the weekly for high school classrooms, I published a rather sniffy piece about the sensationalism, superficialty and bias of news broadcasting. With respect to Columbia, I'd like to eat my words.

"I spent a heavy share of 1941 listening to radio news, not as a casual listener nor as a fan, but as an amateur of propaganda, education, public opinion, history, and that sort of thing; an amateur, I may add, with professional standing.

"I've concluded that Columbia is doing a superlatively good job of news handling. Your men generally possess a balance, a sense of history, an air of social responsibility and other virtues that are not common jewels in the profession. They are not lacking, either, in the more familiar talents of drama and human interest. Sevareid and Murrow, in particular, deserve a good deal more than a Pulitzer Prize. I'd recommend a D. S. C.

"Your studios may not look as picturesque as Paul Revere astride a horse, but in the history of these times I venture they will wear Paul Revere's laurels for the work of your news staff in arousing our people to their danger and their duties."

The writer was Marcus Rosenblum, former editor of Scholastic, and now in the Research Division of the OPA in Washington.

Daily Legal Record for the District

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MARCH 2
JURY ACTIONS

397. 7695—Lyons vs. Raney. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

1013. 7656—Halterman vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones, H. Wise Kelly.

971. 9137—Britton vs. Kane. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1754½, 89025; 1877½, 89066; 1888½, 89162; 1919½, 89181—Estes, administrator, vs. Capital Materials Co. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.

542. 1207—McDuffie vs. Washington Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Carlton Alm—E. T. Whelan, W. B. O'Connell.

73. 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., E. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

173. 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, N. M. Luber—H. I. Quinn.

130. 5436—Kennedy vs. Group Health Association. Attys., A. P. Canfield, H. I. Quinn—H. H. Bettelman, Welch, Daily & Welch.

1709. 11649; 1942. 11232—Raynor, etc., vs. Starrett Operating Service. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—F. J. Sedgwick.

432. 7832—O'Brien vs. Blumenthal. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Reedy & Magee.

430. 8108—Aus vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly, R. E. Keech, Matt M. Mahorner.

622. 8677—Kinney vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

860. 8900—Kloepper vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

434. 8096—Courts vs. Keller et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

1814. 11171—Wise vs. Behrends et al. Attys., R. D. Wise, N. I. Quinn—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, C. W. Arth, Herbert Pillen.

820. 9319—Pentella et al. vs. Call Carl. Attys., Denny Hughes, F. W. McConnell—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

627. 7349—Whiteford et al. vs. Frear et al. Attys., J. J. Carmody—W. C. Sullivan.

1277. 9982—Bidwell vs. Mutual Benefit Health Association. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

600. 6965—Pope vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. Attys., Simon Hirshman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

1359. 8241—Cox vs. Brooks. Attys., G. E. Sullivan—Swingle & Swingle.

944. 9478—Alston vs. Disney et al. Attys., C. H. Robeson, R. A. Cusick—M. F. Keogh, J. H. Wilson.

639. 8110—Stoll vs. Aronson et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—R. G. Lamenadorf, Raymond Gittelman.

405. 8019—Plaskitt vs. Leoffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

837. 9494—Eau Claire vs. Lustine. Attys., J. B. Danzansky, A. F. Adams—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1384. 10599—Gannon vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—F. J. Sedgwick, M. F. Friedlander.

816. 9292—Millberry vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, R. E. Keech, Matt Mahorner.

1182. 9878—Harmon vs. Pro-Football, Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea—C. W. Arth, Swingle & Swingle.

1043. 9866—Prasseno et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., P. W. Austin, C. F. Sanford—W. H. Kelly, R. E. Goff.

1735. 11131—LeFevre vs. Jenks. Attys., R. I. Silverman, M. F. Friedlander—J. F. Hillyard.

330. 7050—Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., N. J. Halpine—H. I. Quinn.

1617. 10586—Julio Brothers vs. Battista. Attys., J. A. Cantrel—L. J. Ganse.

1519. 7630—Sickles vs. Army and Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiser—Baker, Reedy & Magee, Preston Kavanagh.

1675. 8457—Goodrick vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Frederick Stohlman, George Castidy—R. E. Keech, M. M. Mahorner, J. J. Wilson.

1937. 11320—Full Gospel Assembly, Inc., vs. Simpson. Attys., M. F. Keogh—L. M. Denit.

1988. 9325—Darby et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. Wise Kelly.

681. 8863—Crump vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. Wise Kelly.

1822. 9373—Dorsey vs. Gue. Attys., O. C. Gaudette, E. M. Fonbuena—H. L. McCormick.

557. 8386—Griffin vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—H. I. Quinn, E. L. Jones, J. J. Cotter.

1058. 9838—DeCosey vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., S. B. Block, A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. W. Kelly, R. E. Goff, M. P. Friedlander.

634. 7747—Knapp et al. vs. Cator et al. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—H. I. Quinn.

540. 8456—Gartrell vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., J. W. Eliet, A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

778. 8402—James vs. Jaeger et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Baker, Reedy & Magee.

2349. 9934—Ganaberg vs. Kallivas. Attys., O. B. Lacey—Achilles Catsonis.

1867. 11405—Ebert et al. vs. Brown. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Morris Benson.

1139. 9082—Odum vs. Willard Stores. Attys., A. P. Canfield, R. W. Gaither—Welch, Daily & Welch, Scott Kellogg.

707. 8926—Purser vs. Hall. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—J. A. Marshall, Hamilton & Hamilton.

1136, 10048—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg.

117. 6590—Cook vs. Naylor. Attys., J. O'Donnell, jr.—F. B. Ennis.

528. 8709—Haas vs. Mall Tool Co. Attys., R. E. Case, L. H. David—Cavanaugh & King.

604. 8890—Goldman vs. Continental Baking Co. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

906. 7962—Smith vs. Rosenfeld, Attys., R. S. Norris—Duckett & Orem, Karl Kindelsberger.

2461. 11985—McCloskey et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Smith & Edwards—R. E. Keech, C. H. Gray.

1500. 10305—Fries, Beall & Sharp vs. Hunter. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—J. J. Sirica, T. C. Bailey.

1298. 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz, Roberts & McInnis.

1379. 10800—Sullivan vs. Greenbaum. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Frank Paley.

1955. 10214—Harley vs. Jones et al. Attys., A. J. Hillard—L. J. Ganse.

2396. 11967—Clarke vs. David. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Raymond Neudecker.

1318, 10273—White et al. vs. Western Union. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

2338, 1218; 2337, 1219; 2338, 1220—United States vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co. et al. Attys., U. S. Attorney, B. J. Lowe—G. Arthur Peter, Nelson Hartson, Guy Brookes.

873. 7703—Eisenberg vs. Wesley. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, B. M. Robbin, E. K. Robbin—C. W. Arth.

1430. 1034—Triplett vs. Camalier. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

603. 8605—Williams vs. Liberty Laundry et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn, L. J. Ganse.

642. 8910—Callum vs. Soul Co. Attys., E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd—H. I. Quinn.

912. 8178—Adams vs. Browdey et al. Attys., J. L. Borda, J. C. Ruddy, R. A. Norman—E. L. Schwartz.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MARCH 2, 1942
NONJURY ACTIONS

955. 8920—Jay vs. Benoit. Attys., M. J. Kibler—R. H. Hunter.

Mo. 2163—Laughlin vs. Barnett et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—L. A. Rover, Matt Mahorner, J. L. Laskey.

1369, 10648—Snyder vs. Snyder. Attys., W. H. Hanbeck—A. L. Goldman, Henry Goldman.

Adv. 13488—Chamberlin vs. Chamberlin. Attys., Max Miller—M. M. Burka.

1407, 8303—Cullimane vs. Cullimane. Attys., Estelle Moore—Nadine Gallagher.

Adv. 12361—Rose vs. Rose. Attys., R. H. McNeill—J. F. O'Brien.

1535, 10470—Frick vs. Frick. Attys., Mason, Spaulding & McAtee—L. M. Denit.

1845, 7884—Sinclair Refining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 60667—Thompson vs. Deal et al. Attys., J. C. White, Scott Champion—U. S. Attorney, J. H. Mitchell, E. H. Horton.

1789, 5372—Jennier vs. Moran et al. Attys., Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy—H. D. Kistler, Lemm & Brody.

618, 6274—Maus vs. Maus. Attys., S. P. Smith, Morris Benson.

879½, 8397—Dickey vs. Dickey. Attys., L. O. Keesfie—F. R. Wilson.

1256, 9463—Brodie, et al vs. Hazen, et al. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett—Oliver Gasch.

1942, 10687—Vanderhuff vs. District of Columbia. Attys., R. I. Miller, J. A. McMenamin—Jas. Lauderdale.

1401, 10630—Umall vs. Williams, et al. Attys., T. A. Courtney, J. C. Turco—C. H. Doherty, P. J. Sedgwick.

869, 9130—Pleasanton vs. Pleasanton. Attys., D. A. Hart—L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmyer.

1830, 7530—Lawman vs. Lawman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

858, 9172—Hayden vs. Hayden. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. F. Martin.

972, 9461—Wathen vs. Wathen. Attys., Eugene Bryan—Raymond Neudecker.

1343, 10075—King vs. King. Attys., A. L. Goldman, A. F. Goldman—Raymond Neudecker.

1373, 10266—Buffington vs. Buffington. Attys., A. A. Lipscombe, Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Raymond Neudecker.

1090, 8782—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., D. I. Grantham—J. A. O'Shea.

Adv. 7109, 3407, 13626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—J. H. Bettis, Jos. T. Sherier.

1606, 9993—Busky vs. Busky. Attys., Max Tendler—H. M. Ammerman.

1150, 9778—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., F. L. Delaney—D. K. Lane.

743, 9033—Shelton vs. Gheen. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. T. Sherier.

630, 8716—Lobe vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.

337, 7893—Loria vs. Warner. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy, N. Chiaschione.

956, 5915—DeMurgis vs. DeMurgis. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Josiah Lyman.

1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., F. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating, C. H. Bersasin.

1275, 9565—Terminal Coin Machine Co. vs. Peak. Attys., Steinem & Saldman—Albert Brick.

383, 3731, 384, 3982—Singer, etc. vs. Drivers Local etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.

633, 8681—Dittman vs. Dittman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Raymond Neudecker.

1107, 8736—Porter, admx. vs. Porter. Attys., Lester Wood—E. B. Smith.

495, 6364—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., L. A. Block—Ray Neudecker.

1324, 10508—Davis vs. Talbott. Attys., C. L. Quinn, jr.—M. M. Doyle, John J. Mailer.

1374, 10576—Holbert vs. Holbert. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—D. A. Hart.

1377, 8437—Edens vs. Edens. Attys., S. J. Corrigan—F. R. Wilson.

1378, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M. Boardman.

1391, 3622—Totten vs. Totten. Attys., J. O. H. Stigall—W. E. McDonald.

1393, 10348—Busstus vs. Busstus. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Raymond Neudecker.

1394, 10386—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., R. W. Galiher—J. F. Burns.

1398, 7026—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., S. W. McCart—T. X. Dunn.

1408, 9128—Duke vs. Duke. Attys., Henry Heath—G. A. Parker.

1416, 9113—Floyd vs. Floyd. Attys., H. L. McCormick—D. P. Prince.

1430, 10691—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., S. B. Block—Bernard Shankman.

1426, 5181—Holt vs. Holt. Attys., S. J. Corrigan—Robert M. Gray.

1432, 8486—Ceccini vs. Ceccini. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—R. W. McCullough.

1434, 8693—Bauedin vs. Bauedin. Attys., T. A. Farrell—J. Y. E. Allen.

1435, 8995—Karmel vs. Karmel. Attys., Ben Lindas—T. X. Dunn, M. F. O'Donoghue, Etta L. Tarrant.

1438, 9828—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., J. W. Maher, J. M. Boardman—Ben Lindas.

1441, 10280—McCane vs. McCane. Attys., C. H. Houston—G. A. Parker.

932, 8946—Peckham vs. Peckham. Attys., J. C. Turco, I. B. Yochelson—N. C. Turnage.

1436, 10584—Sullivan vs. Farney et al. Attys., F. P. Biggins—W. R. Simpson, B. A. McCann.

1309, 8431—Warmley vs. Warmley. Attys., C. H. Houston—Perry Howard.

1447, 10261—Stephenson vs. Stephenson. Attys., J. Y. E. Allen—F. J. McGuire.

1450, 10449—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., S. G. Ingham—Henhowes & Teepe.

1451¼, 10752—Monaci vs. Monaci. Attys., A. W. Hooge—Denny Hughes.

1452, 10665—Reeves vs. Reeves. Attys., M. J. Kibler—J. T. Bonner.

1455, 9460—Dameron vs. Dameron. Attys., N. E. Sill—R. F. Murphy.

1461, 10640—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., R. B. Gilman—J. A. Ryan.

1462, 8545—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., D. A. Hart—J. E. Roy, jr.

1464, 10178—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., Myer Koonin—Abraham Chalfetz.

1466, 10212—Hodge vs. Hodge. Attys., J. E. Bindeman—L. C. Sullivan.

1469, 10841—Gaines vs. Gaines. Attys., M. J. Lane—I. B. Yochelson.

1470, 8120—Stackhouse vs. Stackhouse. Attys., W. L. Green, J. V. Powers—D. L. Blanken.

1485, 10831—Lebensburger vs. Lebensburger. Attys., D. K. Offutt, J. J. O'Brien—W. R. Lichtenberg.

1487, 10768—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., B. J. Gallagher—A. P. Adams.

1488, 10832—Gaston vs. Gaston. Attys., D. L. Riorden—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1489, 11023—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., J. K. Hughes—A. F. Graham.

Adv. 13675—Richards vs. Richards. Attys., M. J. Keane, jr.—D. A. Hart.

947, 8510—Campbell vs. Beaton. Attys., C. H. Stein—Lemm & Brody.

939, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. K. Donovan, Joseph Abbi, W. J. Barth.

924, 7314—Pridley vs. Pridley. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—S. M. Reed.

960, 9348—Seaton vs. Seaton. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—G. M. Bayes.

980, 8588—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. L. Davis, jr., S. J. Corrigan.

1111, 9402—Woods vs. Woods. Attys., J. F. Wilson—M. R. Weeks.

1613, 10010—Williamson vs. Casson, et al. Attys., R. A. Harman—T. L. Jeffords, Minor, Galleher & Drury.

1749, 8779—Haldinsfelder vs. Roth. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. F. Jones.

1762, 11233—Arnold vs. Morando Co. Attys., W. E. Carey, jr.—J. M. Bonuso.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, MARCH 2, 1942
Justice Bailey, Presiding

2196 H. C.—In re Richard Colton: writ.

11634—Reiger vs. G. R. Kinney Co., Inc. Attys., Brill—Miller, Labofish.

11348—First Credit Corp. vs. James. Attys., Sill—Harman.

13878—Chaconas et al. vs. Gernstein et al. Attys., Chumbris—Bettelman, Bulman, Imlay, Mincosky, MacDonald, Goldstein.

14476—Akers vs. Schlein, et al. Attys., Swancy—Miller.

12171—Bowles vs. Wray, et al. Attys., Meigs—Blair.

53636—Myers vs. DeMarco. Attys., Miner, Gatley & Drury—Redd.

13923—Gallihey & Brok, Inc. vs. Jones, et al. Attys., Sparks—Morganston.

14363—Lindner et al, vs. Dist. of Col., et al. Attys., Friedlander—Keech, Simon.

58232—Estate of William J. Peck. Attys., Bird—Cogswell.

14727—Taylor vs. Yellow Cab Co., et al. Attys., Laughlin—Schwartz.

14546—Howard et al. vs. Howard. Attys., Royster—Gray

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, February 27, 1942

14786—Eunice Menter vs. Victor A. Barnes, et al; damages. Atty., A. M. Goldstein.

14787—Woburn Degressing Co. vs. Conway F. Coe; patent. Atty., B. F. Garvey.

14788—Alice McNally vs. The Capital Transit Co.; damages. Atty., Wesley E. McDonald.

14789—Lucy Hall vs. Edward Hall; divorce. Atty., C. C. Freeman; R. B. Jackson.

14790—William Sunday Richardson vs. Hazel Rebecca Richardson; annulment. Atty., Albert Lyman.

14791—Mabel Jaekel vs. William C. Jaekel; divorce. Atty., A. J. Hilland, DeWitt S. Hyde.

14792—Grace Easter vs. Wash. Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., et al; damages. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, William H. Yeatman.

14793—Walter C. Jones vs. Catherine N. Jones; custody. Atty., Joseph C. Suraci.

14794—Robert E. Acorn, executor of the estate of Henry H. Nichols, deceased vs. Nellie Smith; detinue. Atty., R. E. Acorn.

14795—Salvation Army vs. Dot M. Ebert, admx. of George A. Davis, deceased. Money due. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson; A. A. Lipscomb.

14796—Muriel Manson, etc., vs. Herbert E. Manson; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, February 28, 1942

14797—Raymond Haering vs. Alfred F. Goshorn, et al; for accounting, etc.

14798—Irene B. Waters vs. John A. Waters; legal separation. Atty., Albert Brick.

14799—Harry Riley, jr., vs. Nellie Mae Riley; divorce. Atty., Sandolphra Robinson.

14800—Josephine Tilshman vs. Walter E. Tilshman; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

14801—Edward P. Barker vs. Edward A. Murphy, tr., et al; to reform lease, etc. Atty., M. M. Doyle & J. J. Malloy.

14802—Alice D. Hume vs. George W. Hume; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

14803—Lillian E. Swift vs. Gray Properties, Inc., et al; to remove tax deed. Atty., Thurman L. Dodson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED FEBRUARY 28, 1942

7644—Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. George F. Gardner; $883.36. Attys., Guy, Brooks, Sachs & Mann.

7645—Langdon Mill and Lumber Co., Inc., vs. Alfred M. Laforest; $242.93. Attys., Ralph R. Sachs.

7646—Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., a corp. vs. Warren E. Welch; $45.60. Atty., Ralph R. Sachs.

7647—Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. James M. Whitaker and William J. Whitaker, etc., $257.55. Atty., Ralph R. Sachs.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED FEBRUARY 27, 1942

4193—In re: Standard Automotive Supply Co., Inc; Chapter XI. Attys., Guy & Brooks; Louis H. Mann.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED FEBRUARY 28, 1942

4194—In the matter of William T. Evans; Chapter XIII. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

MECHANIC'S LIEN FILED FEBRUARY 28, 1942

21140—Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. Nathan Rossin, et al; $317.60.

MECHANIC'S LIENS FILED FEBRUARY 27

21136—Superior Construction Corporation vs. Douglas Fickling et al.; $1680. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

21137—Beacon Electric Supply Co., Inc., vs. Robert Lackhoff et al.; $127.83. Atty., L. M. Shinbera.

21138—Harry W. Goff vs. Kate R. Hayden et al.; $5873.81. Atty., T. Edw. O'Connell.

21139—Einor Mortenson, etc., vs. Harriet Brooke Sheridan et al.; $3995.21.

MOTIONS COURT FINDING

13868—Tillett vs. Tillett; order appointing Maurice A. Guerviix to defend.

6404—Rubin et al. vs. Cohen et al.; order confirming report of auditor, etc.

14779—Underdue vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; order appointing substitute trustees.

14778—Long et al. vs. as above.

14489—McReynolds vs. Moore et al.; order of publication.

9080—Wise vs. Wise; order of publication.

14305—Wilmoth vs. Wilmoth; as above.

14488—Barber vs. Barber; as above.

58966—Bush et al. vs. Commercial National Bank; order authorizing filing of account, etc.

6773—In re Charles Mendelsohn; order of publication.

12841—Tudge vs. Tudge; default against defendant.

10280—McCane vs. McCane; consent order for maintenance.

13537—Jacobs vs. Jacobs; order appointing Harry S. Klavan to defend.

14411—In re Max Finkelstein et al.; order changing names.

13326—Potts, etc., vs. Dies; order granting motion to dismiss.

14100—Tolson vs. Tolson; order of publication.

14251—Vest vs. Vest; order of publication.

10963—Myers vs. Myers; order permitting withdrawal of appearance of Roger Robb (consent).

14436—In re Harold A. Levy; judgment changing name.

14308—Blanco vs. Blanco; order of publication.

11733—Lippold et al vs. Ruppert et al.; order ratifying sale.

14408—Waters vs. Siegel, etc.; order sustaining motion to dismiss, etc.

14473—Feldman, etc., vs. Taff et al.; order vesting title.

14342—Stern vs. Stern; consent order for custody and maintenance.

13787—Risdon vs. Risdon; as above.

Probate Matters

Estate of Andrew Hero, jr.; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Milton Weedon Amidon; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. H. Davis.

Estate of Charles W. DeMaine; will dated August 24, 1922.

Estate of Louise Hohn; will dated August 13, 1941.

Estate of Almedia S. Adams; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William L. Smith and Annie Randall; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Wilson & Lee.

Estate of Mary Smith Pile; will dated February 2, 1940.

Estate of Mary Dix Williams; will dated July 1, 1937.

Estate of Samuel John Rohde; will dated December 19, 1941.

Estate of Bertha A. Randolph; will dated August 14, 1935.

Estate of Margaret T. Carroll; will dated November 14, 1938.

Estate of Hilda A. Hill; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Josephine Perkins Hill; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., N. L. Meyers.

Estate of Fred W. Swan; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Joella Swan; special undertaking, $700. Atty., T. F. Burke.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Drag in Lady — BY MILTON CANIFF

PAT, THE ENEMY PATROL HAS TAKEN TONY AS A HOSTAGE! IF WE TRY TO ESCAPE, THEY'LL KILL HIM!
A LITTLE BIRD TELLS ME THEY WON'T TOUCH A HAIR OF HIS PRECIOUS HEAD, NORMANDIE!
SO, MIST' SANDHURST, THE ACTING IS DONE!
SMART TRICK, TAKING ME AS A HOSTAGE, LIEUTENANT...! I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D RECOGNIZE THE WAY YOUR OPERATIVES MARKED MY PAPERS!
AH, MIST' SANDHURST, WE APPRECIATE OUR FRIENDS!... BUT WHY DO YOU APPEAR IN REFUGEE GROUP!
THAT TALL MAN NAMED RYAN FORCED ME TO LEAVE BEFORE YOUR TROOPS TOOK THE CITY! IF I HAD PROTESTED TOO MUCH, HE WOULD HAVE GUESSED MY CONNECTION!
BY THE WAY, I HAD MY DAUGHTER SIGNAL YOUR SCOUTING PLANE WITH A MIRROR... I PRESUME YOU WILL ARRANGE FOR HER AND MY WIFE TO BE REMOVED FROM THE REFUGEE RABBLE... MY WIFE, OF COURSE, HAS ALSO BEEN WORKING FOR YOUR GOVERNMENT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YES, MY IMPETUOUS YOUNG FRIEND! MRS. WORTH HAS GRACIOUSLY PROMISED TO BECOME MRS. CANFIELD! ATTACK ME IN YOUR PAPER AND YOU WILL HURT AND HUMILIATE HER!
I DON'T FOLLOW YOUR LINE OF REASONING!
NO? THEN SUPPOSE YOU FOLLOW ME!
I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE SOME WEDDING RINGS... YOU KNOW... I'M MARRYING MRS. MARY WORTH NEXT WEEK!
MRS. WORTH! IS THAT SO? CONGRATULATIONS, COLONEL CANFIELD!
NOW! GO ON AND PRINT YOUR STORY TOMORROW! EVERYBODY IN TOWN WILL KNOW ABOUT THE ENGAGEMENT BY MORNING!

MICKEY FINN — Surprise! — BY LANK LEONARD

OLD MAN MUFF HAS A DATE -ALTHOUGH HE DOESN'T KNOW IT!
THAT'S WHERE HE LIVES, TOM!
WHEW! IT'S A PRETTY SWANKY LOOKIN' PLACE, MICKEY!
SURE! HE'S PROBABLY MADE A COUPLE OF MILLION OFF THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY, BETWEEN GRAFT AND RACKETS!
WELL HIS MONEY WON'T HELP HIM NOW!
WHO CAN THAT BE AT THIS HOUR?
IT MAY BE WILLIE—HOME FROM CAMP ON A FURLOUGH! GO DOWN AND LET HIM IN! QUICK!
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, MUFFY!

MR. AND MRS. — Under Very Special Care — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I'M AFRAID THIS FERNDROVIA ISN'T GOING TO LIVE TILL SPRING
OH, ISN'T THAT TOO BAD!
ALL THE LEAVES SEEM TO BE FALLING OFF
ISN'T THAT THE PLANT YOU PLANNED TO TAKE SUCH CARE OF?
I HAVE TAKEN CARE OF IT! I'VE WATERED IT EVERY DAY
IT PROBABLY DOESN'T NEED MUCH WATER. YOU'VE PROBABLY DROWNED IT
I OUGHT TO GET SOME KIND OF FERTILIZER FOR IT
THAT'S WHAT YOU SAID WHEN YOU POTTED IT LAST OCTOBER.

DIXIE DUGAN — Sock! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

IS THE SODA JERK REALLY THE RUNAWAY WARD OF THE KINTER GANG?
WAIT! WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
S'NO USE! HE'S GETTING AWAY!
STOP! THIEF!
DIDJA HEAR THOSE GIRLS?
YEAH! THAT MUST BE THE GUY RUNNING THIS WAY! DUCK!
SOCK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Double Check — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TAKE IT EASY, FELIPE. YOU'LL SOON RECALL THE HIDE-OUT OF THAT JAP PLANE CARRIER
SURE...TAKES A MINUTE TO COLLECT YOUR WITS
MEANWHILE, LADS, YOU CAN LOCK UP OUR GIFT FROM THE SETTING SUN
WAIT! YOU FRISKED HIM, DID YOU?
AND FOUND NO CONCEALED WEAPONS? FULL OF TRICKS, THESE FANATICS. LET ME TRY.
AT DON'S APPROACH THE PRISONER MAKES A SUDDEN, AND APPARENTLY SENSELESS, MOVEMENT OF THE HAND.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — His Train of Thoughts — BY WALT DISNEY

AIR-RAID WARNING SIGNALS
NOTICE BLACKOUT PRECAUTIONS
13TH NATIONAL BANK
$20 WORTH OF NICKELS, QUICK!
SUBWAY
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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YEP! GRANNY LARUE LIVES OUT AT THE END OF THIS STREET-- SHE CAN TELL YOU ABOUT YOUR MOTHER--IF SHE'LL TALK TO YOU!
UGH! C'MON, STEVE! SQUAW THAT WON'T TALK SCARCE AS FROG THAT WON'T HOP!
THAT MUST BE THE HOUSE! LOOKS PRETTY FORBIDDING, CHIEF!
HELLO IN THERE!
"ALLEZ COCHONS!" GO 'WAY PEEGS!--OR MY BEAST WEEL DEVOUR YOU!!!
GRRRR!!
WHILE KING TRIES TO COPE WITH THE ABANDONED INFANT, KID REACHES THE RAILHEAD, WHERE HE HOPES TO HEAD OFF AURORA, AND FINDS THE TRAIN FOR MONTEAL PULLING OUT.
MONTREAL, EH? YOU'VE GOTTA LONG RIDE AHEAD OF YOU, MISS
OUI, I SUPPOSE-- OH--
AURORA! AURORA!
GUESS YOU GOT FOLKS THERE--HEY, MISS, WHAT--
STOP! YOU CAN'T DO THAT! REGULATIONS SAY--
REGULATIONS! POOF! I LISTEN TO MY HEART, NOT REGULATIONS!

Manufacturers Report Rise In Strikes

By the Associated Press

New York, March 1.—The National Association of Manufacturers said tonight that the number of strikes in war production plants during February increased 77 per cent over January, involved 357 per cent more workers and resulted in 208 per cent more man hours lost than in the preceding month.

The association said its statement was based on compilations of strikes reported in metropolitan newspapers and papers in principal industrial centers, and did not attempt to cover every strike action.

In February, the association asserted, men involved in war industry strikes totaled 70,905, compared to 15,512 in January, and the number of strikes rose from 43 to 76, with man hours lost increasing from 68,976 in January to 2,028,824.

The majority of the defense plant strikes, the association declared, had involved C. I. O. local unions, and six were said to be jurisdictional disputes between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L., with the remainder involving independent unions.

Many of the strikes, the association said, could be described as "critical" and had delayed production of such basic war products as bomber parts, antiaircraft guns, ships and ship parts, armor plate, machine tools and dies.

Missouri Governor Rejects Mediation

Jefferson City, Mo., March 1 (AP).—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri rejected an offer of outside mediation of a strike threat against the State grain department in St. Louis tonight and said:

"The State government cannot . . . undertake to surrender to any person outside of said government the power of determining who shall . . . be employed . . . by said government."

The International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. L.) threatened a walkout of its members in the St. Louis grain department tomorrow unless Clem Green, a discharged union member, is reinstated. The Governor rejected the strike threat last week and said Green would not be reemployed.

Published reports proposing that the dispute be submitted to a Merchants' Exchange committee and that Green be rehired pending the committee's decision, brought a renewal of Donnell's refusal to yield to the State's first strike threat.

Red Cross Plans Clubs for Yanks In North Ireland

United States soldiers, sailors and marines now stationed in Northern Ireland soon will have use of two Red Cross Service Clubs, it was announced yesterday by the Red Cross.

Plans are under way to establish similar Red Cross clubs for enlisted personnel wherever the commanding officers request the service, it was said. The clubs for Northern Ireland are being set up by Bernard S. Carter, Red Cross delegate to Great Britain.

Recreational facilities, sleeping quarters and canteens will be provided in the clubs because adequate facilities for United States military men visiting the nearby cities are not available now, it was stated.

Low Cargo Surety Rates Offered

The War Shipping Administration announced last night it is prepared to make available war risk insurance on cargoes "at rates lower than those currently quoted by commercial underwriters."

The Government rates are effective on cargoes shipped on United States merchant vessels.

They range from ¾ per cent for voyages to and from the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast to 5 per cent for voyages to Egypt or India via the Cape of Good Hope.

Contract Bridge

Four queens were missing from this small slam hand sent by G. W. Piersel, of Springfield, Ill.; all were favorably located, though our contributor didn't know it. He deliberately chose a finesse he could take two ways, depending upon the avarice of the defense to help him in case the finesse lost. He knew his adversary as the play developed and he made his contract. Here is hand, with both sides vulnerable and South dealer.

	♠ K J 10 8 7 ♡ 3 ◇ K 8 2 ♣ K 10 8 3	
♠ Q 3 ♡ 8 7 6 4 ◇ 10 5 4 ♣ 8 3 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 6 5 2 ♡ K Q 10 9 ◇ Q 6 3 ♣ Q 7
	♠ A 4 ♡ A J 5 2 ◇ A J 9 7 ♣ A J 9	

"By various ways and methods, North landed in a six-spade contract," writes our contributor. "East opened the heart king, which the ace won. Now South was sure of the location of the heart queen and built his plan on that surety. Maybe the jack would serve as a useful means of securing a needed discard later. So the ace and a small spade were played, with the intention of finessing into East. The appearance of the queen on the four marked the location of all trumps, which were then drawn, dummy discarding a heart and a diamond.

"North chose to finesse in clubs, as but one high one was missing. So the three was led to the ace, and the jack return allowed to ride. East won with the blank queen, and gleefully led the heart queen. North with equal glee trumped, reached dummy with the diamond ace, and discarding the losing diamond on the heart jack. The diamond king and two good clubs accounted for the balance needed to fulfill the slam.

"The club finesse could have been taken either way but for West to get in and lead hearts through might have prevented fulfillment of the slightly slap-happy contract."

As it happens East has the diamond queen and that finesse would have succeeded had declarer needed it. But W. G. Piersel had the right idea giving his opponent every opportunity to be of assistance to him.

Texans Dance in Their Boots

Post Staff Photo

COWGIRLS—Members of the Texas State Society wore their favorite garb for their dance Saturday night at the Wardman Park. From left are Ruth Burnett, of Fort Worth; Bonnie Patton, of Crockett, whose costume was adjudged the best; Chloa Stephens, of Bowie, and Jimmy McLeroy, of Fort Worth

Army Urged To Turn Down Mental Cases

By Stephen J. McDonough
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army was warned yesterday to guard against inducting thousands of potential maniacs into military service.

A spokesman for doctors specializing in menal disorders declared that many of the men now being drawn into service, while physically fit, are not mentally capable of standing up under Army discipline, forced marches, close confinement and the shock of battle or even preliminary maneuvers.

The warning came as an editorial in the official journal of the American Psychiatric Association.

In present-day mechanized warfare, the editorial said, "the danger and risk caused by the presence of men who may suddenly become acutely psychotic is far graver than ever before," and grave danger to others may result from one man breaking under strain.

Are First to Surrender

Mentally unfit men should be eliminated during their first examinations, declared Austin M. Davies, of New York, executive secretary of the association, because they not only are the first ones who throw down their rifles in battle and yell for help but they also are the men whom the Government would have to support as mental patients for the remainder of their lives.

Today's selective service boards, he said, can avoid the mistakes made during the first World War. Acceptance then of mentally incompetent men already has cost the Government more than one billion dollars in pensions and hospital care.

The association declared the present system of largely eliminating physical inspection by local boards is wrong because the physicians on the local boards know the men they are examining, oftentimes from birth.

Local Men Know Habits

The local boards have information available on whether the registrant is a troublemaker, whether he has been arrested and for what reasons, whether he has been in a mental institution, his school record and other information from which they can almost automatically predict what kind of a soldier he would make.

It is impossible for Army physicians at induction centers to know all this and make a fair appraisal of a man, the association declared.

Thus, many potential mental cases, who can get along well in civil life, will slip by to cause trouble later in the Army. And the cost of the war will be increased by the care of such men, the hazards which they create in battle, and the physicians and nurses necessary to care for them.

Trained psychiatrists should examine every man being inducted into service, the association added, declaring "the cost of psychiatric casualties is staggering" and the change in methods of medical examination "threatens to increase the proportion of unfit selectees, with untoward financial consequences after the war and for a generation thereafter."

Raw Material Shortages Alarm Nazis

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London, March 1.—Following further drains by Germany on the industrial resources of the occupied countries, reports received in London from reliable sources indicate that industrial impoverishment has spread to such proportions that the Nazi authorities themselves are concerned and are contemplating a revision of some of their policies.

More liberal "allowances" of raw materials to factories which have hitherto been limited to scanty supplies or forced to close are regarded as probable German "concessions" to meet the crisis.

In France the requisitioning has been cut to such an extent that shortages of raw materials are now causing alarm in Vichy, it is stated. The crisis has brought about a heavy increase of unemployment in the last few months, whereas nine months ago there actually was a shortage of labor. This sudden reversal has caused the government to look for all kinds of devices to prevent the number of registered idle workers from rising. One practice, according to the reports, has been to force employers to continue full wages in factories where production has been entirely suspended.

The German grip on French industry has grown in proportion to the increase of its difficulties. Having effective control over coal, gasoline, lubricating oil, transport and other essentials, they have obviously supplied only factories which will work for them. These, it is said, have decreased in recent months, largely because industrialists have been dissatisfied with terms and also because food conditions have diminished the will of the working strength of employes. Because of this and of protests and entreaties from the Vichy government, the Germans may revise some of their present methods, it is believed.

A writer in the Economist, one of London's leading weeklies, says the stocks held by the French at the time of the armistice, when the government believed the war would soon be over, are now exhausted or on the point of exhaustion, with replenishment virtually impossible.

The writer cites the principal shortages as coal, iron, steel, copper and other metals, timber, textiles and oil. Only a small part of the vast stocks of 1940 have gone into French consumption, Nazi requisitioning having taken the greater part.

Cement, he says, is lacking, but not due to the production crisis. Last year the output was as high as that in 1933, but extensive demands by the Germans for the construction of defense works have brought supplies of cement down to a negligible level with paralyzing effects on cement-using trades.

Specialist Unit Not Ready to List Applicants

The War Department yesterday warned prospective applicants for membership in the new uniformed Civilian Specialist Corps that their applications cannot be acted upon until the unit is completely organized and its regulations established.

The corps was created last week, with Dwight F. Davis at the head, to provide specialists in scientific, labor and professional fields for the armed forces.

Davis was Secretary of War in President Coolidge's Cabinet from 1925 to 1929 and was Governor General of the Philippines in the Hoover administration. During the World War he was a captain of infantry and won the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in action. In 1921 he was made a director of the War Finance Corporation.

The new Specialist Corps, created by executive order of President Roosevelt, will be under military control and distinctively uniformed. Its members will operate where needed, in the war zone as well as behind the lines, and will have the same rights as soldiers in case of capture.

The War Department said organization of the corps would release for combat service many officers now in desk jobs. Specialists in the corps need not have military training and will retain their civilian status.

Give Us Orders, LaGuardia Tells Nelson

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 1.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia lashed out at his critics in New York City again today in his tenth broadcast from City Hall over WNYC, and also took a thrust at Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief. He called his local critics dishonest, accused many of having been members of disloyal groups who favored Hitler and other dictators, and charged that some were intimate friends of the Mikado.

While he did not name the latest targets of his wrath, the mayor accused them of waging an organized campaign of mistatements against him.

Then he turned to Nelson, using President Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Nelson urging more production as a vehicle.

"Mr. Nelson's reply," said the mayor, "is that the principal aims of this drive are to increase production immediately in plants which now have war contracts, and to convert other plants to war production as speedily and completely as possible.

"I'm going to be a little frank, Mr. Nelson; but this thing has been going on for a long time and we've had about just as many surveys and inspections and conferences and meetings as we can stand in New York City; and every possible shop and plant and factory has been inventoried and catalogued and indexed. Now we're ready to go to work in New York. Give up the work."

The mayor said that Floyd B. Odlum, economic adviser to Mr. Nelson, had been working hard and added: "And again we've had surveys and inventories, and inspections and conferences, and talks and reports; but we haven't got orders in New York."

The mayor asserted that New York City could fill the orders for defense work and that he would have more to say about it in a letter to Mr. Odlum.

"I'm going to keep on hammering at his doorstep until we can put these shops to work," said the mayor.

War Lay-Offs Increase Jobless Benefits 48%

A 48 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefit payments from December to January, resulting from layoffs caused by conversion of plants to war production and curtailment of nondefense industries, was reported yesterday by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

The State and territorial unemployment compensation agencies, he said, paid $41,055,400 in benefits during January to at least 999,400 workers.

The most marked increase occurred in Michigan, where benefits were more than tripled, reaching a total of $5,307,100. Other industrial States reporting substantial increases as a result of the war economy were Indiana, 81 per cent; Wisconsin, 72 per cent; Ohio, 71 per cent, and New Jersey, 48 per cent.

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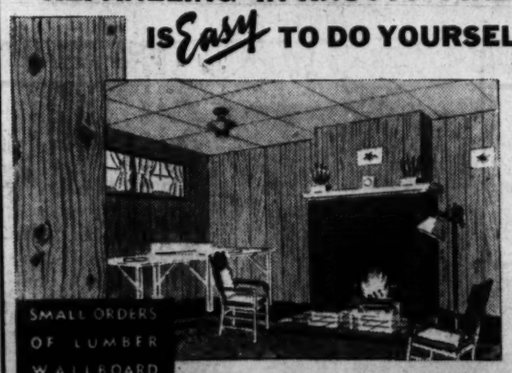

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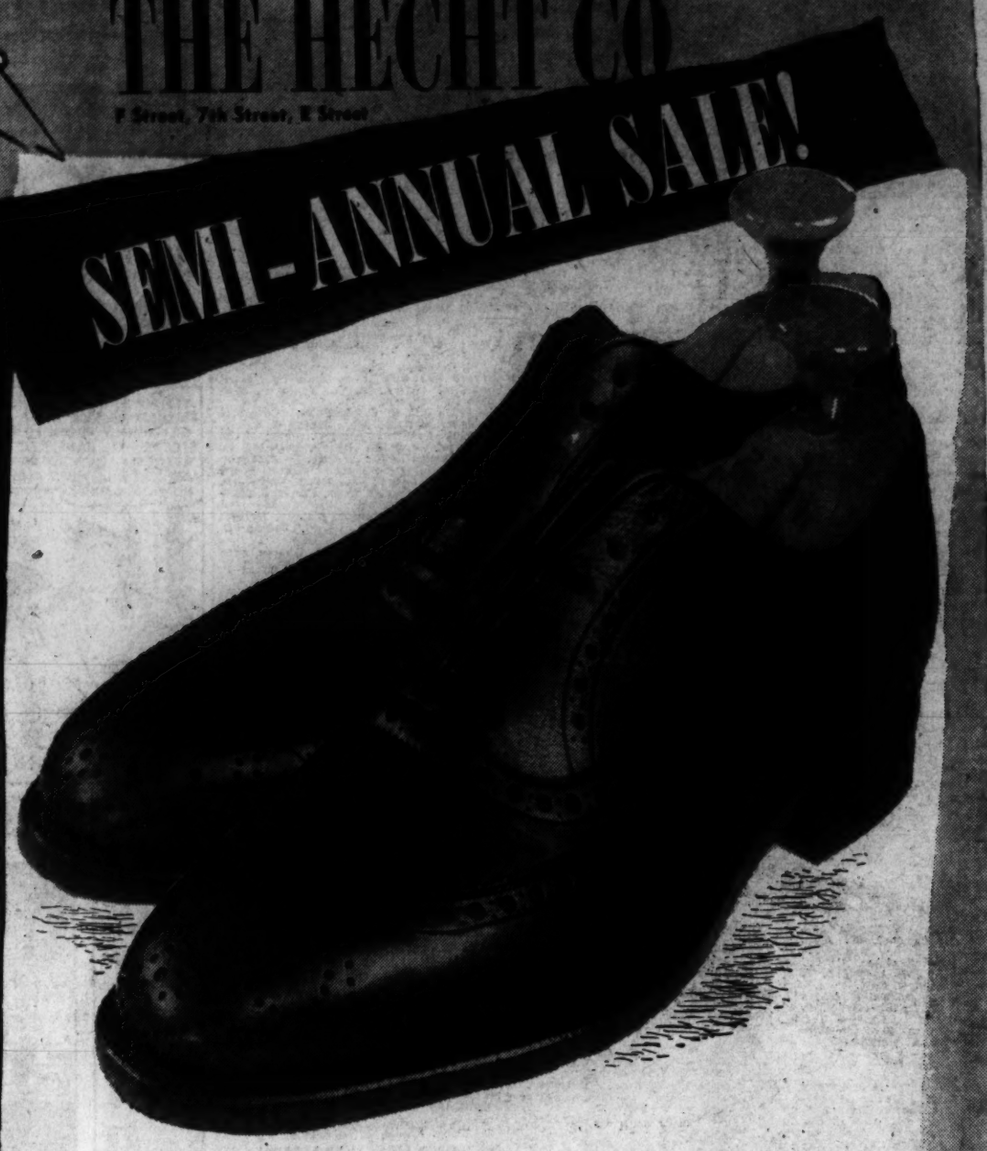

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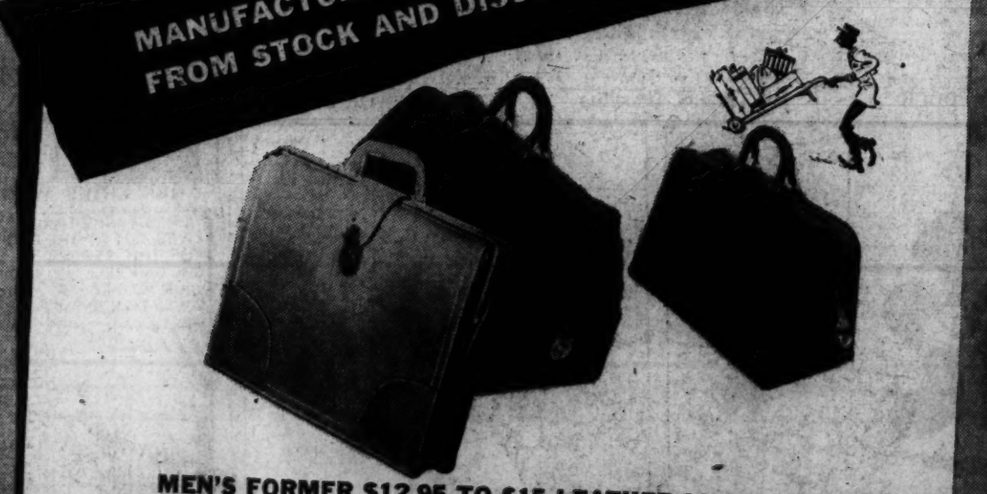

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